1982

MOUND 1982

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MOUND 1982

Fairmont State College
Locust Avenue
Fairmont, W.Va. 26554
Volume 72
1982 by Fairmont State College

STUDENTS BRAVE the cooler temperatures to cheer the football team to victory.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS SHARE a laugh over teaching the new freshmen a new way of standing up.

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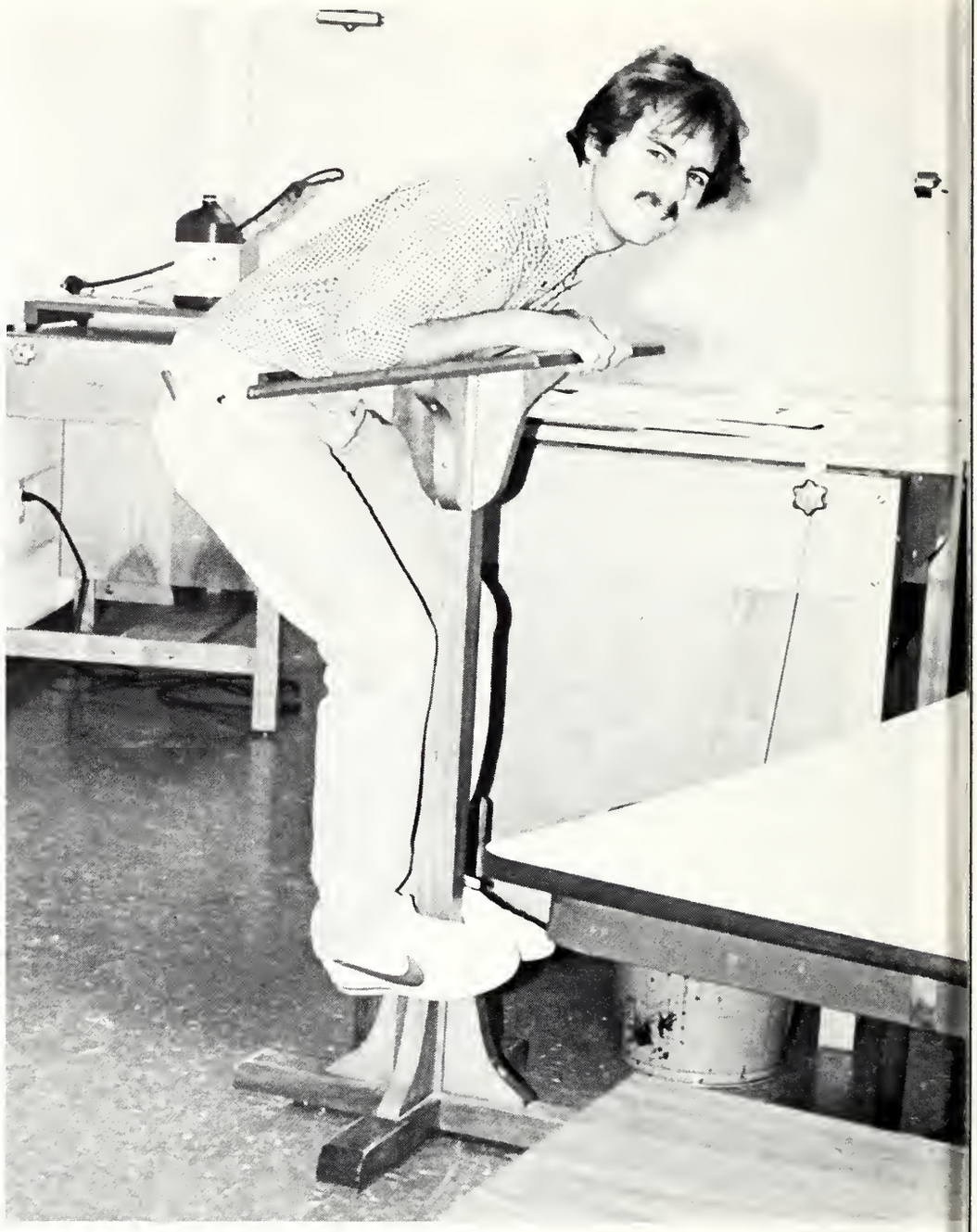
COLLEGE CAN MAKE students do all kinds of crazy stunts.

A PILLAR OF SOCIETY, Mike Weller, adjusts a one-way traffic sign at the Clarksburg Center.



THE FRONT LINEMEN get into position to block for the kicker on a field goal attempt.

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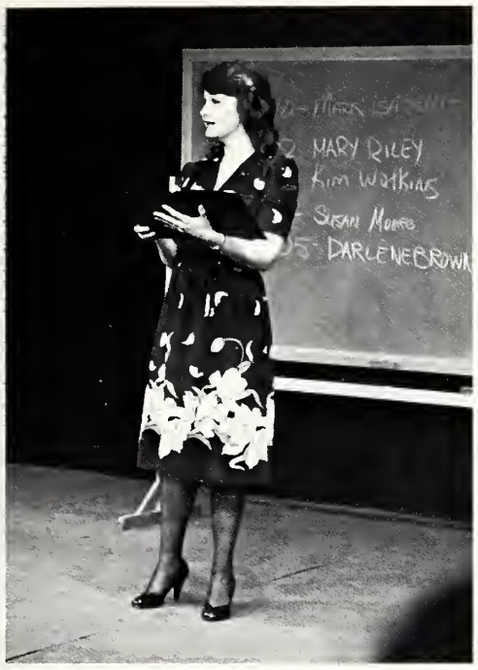
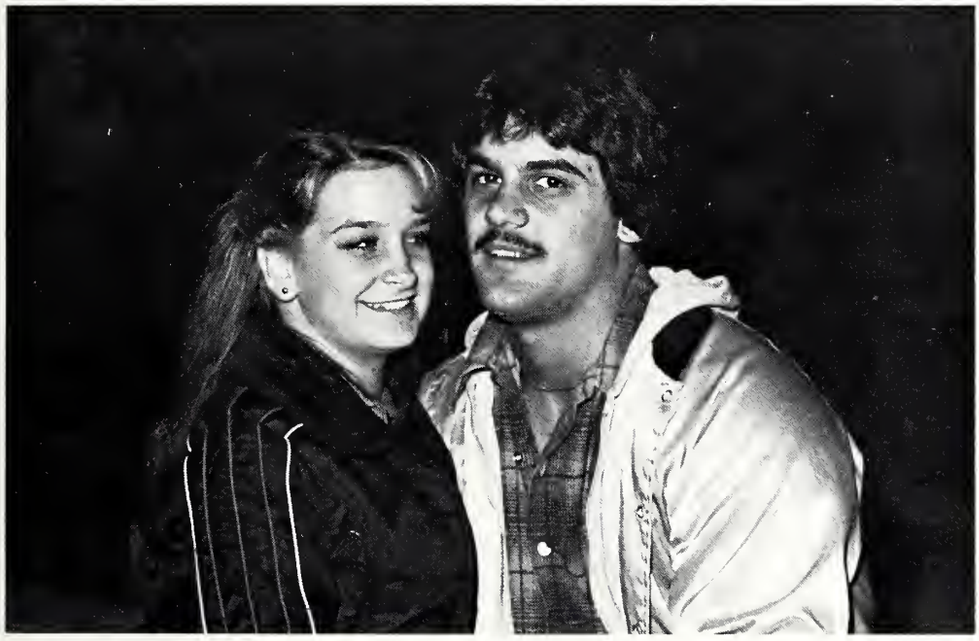


Getting closer

As the people in the campus world of Fairmont State grew closer to educational, societal, economic and personal goals, the world outside of the college's immediate sphere seemed to grow closer to chaos. During 1982, FSC students enjoyed new modern classes, nationally ranked football and swimming teams, a new addition to Wallman Hall, a western style craze and a video game revolution. The world happenings outside of FSC, which, indirectly or directly, affected college students were the death of Anwar Sadat, the martial law government set up in Poland, state budget cuts and a revolution in El Savador. These world happenings combined with the illness and recovery of FSC president Wendell Hardway and the death of FSC chemistry professor James Turner kept a harsh cloud of reality over the college on the hill.

As the 1982 school year began, over 5,000 Fairmont State students enrolled in classes. The students were quickly caught up in the work and challenges of class schedules, which included everything from human sexuality to educational psychology. The classes, combined with extracurricular activities, special social events and standard college happenings, helped students adjust and adopt to the beginning of a new year.

FORENSIC TEAM MEMBER Mary Riley does her prose piece at a Reader's Theatre presentation.



BETWEEN CLASSES Dan Dilereto and Michelle Bergdoll enjoy one another's company.

ON A WARM DAY, Tammy Martin and Karl Miller go over some test notes.

PROVIDING SOME sideline entertainment, a TKE member's pet shows off his athletic ability.

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. . . closer (cont.)

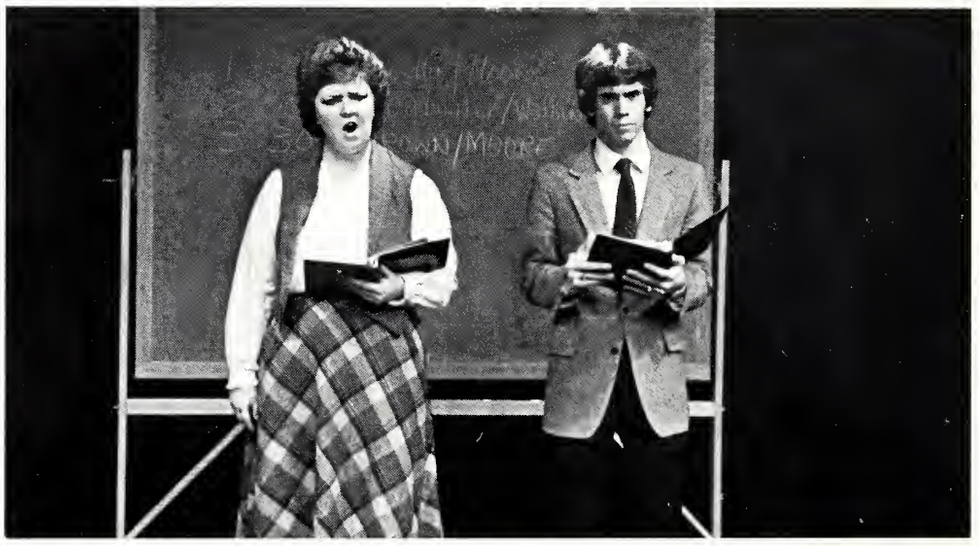
Two exceptional athletic teams at FSC helped students. The names of Luc Tousignant, Randy Jones and Mark Waslo, all football stars, were in the NAIA, provided excitement and entertainment for students. The names of Luc Tousignant. Randy Jones and Mark Waslo, all football stars. were in the conversations of many FSC students.

The other outstanding sports team, a nationally ranked swimming team, piqued the interest in a sport that received little notice in West Virginia. The aquatic wonders swam their way into the cold winter hearts of many FSC students by setting school swim records, and livening up a winter that was a little colder because the basketball team wound up fourth in the WVIAC rather than in its usual first place. Super frosh, Todd Delzer, Tom Fitsgibbons, and Mike Perski gave super recruiter Steve Mahaney a successful year and optimism for the future.

With the year under way, work was completed on a new technology wing that enlarged the technology division's quarters, expanding classroom and work spaces to accommodate one of the largest academic groups of students.

Every college year has its own unique clothing style craze and 1982 was no exception. With the preppy look going out of style, a new western look took over clothing dominance. The western look consisted of fringed shirts, blue-jeans, cowboy hats, and boots. The look was established as many social styles are — by the rock pop waves — Alabama and The Oakridge Boys. The style seemed to suggest that students were growing closer to the basics of their American heritage.

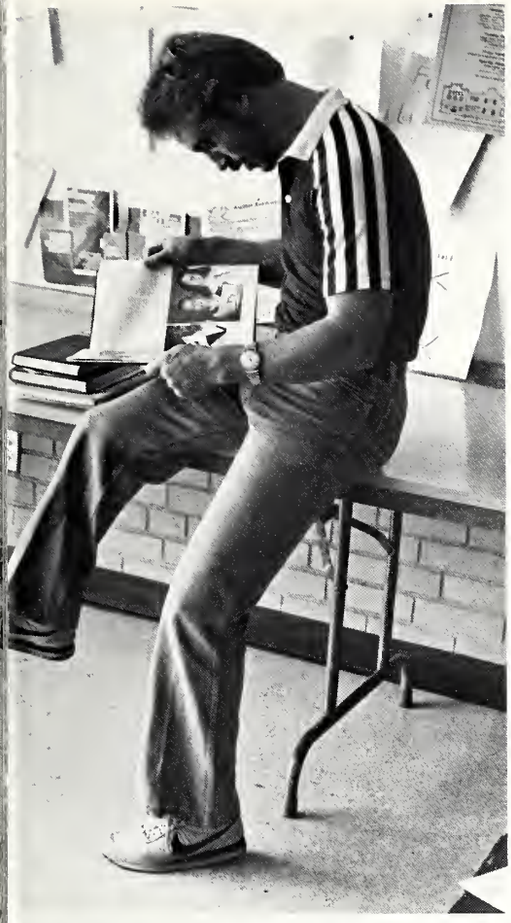
SQUEEZED IN, Donna Merrifield places books in the window display case in the LRC.



AT A READERS' THEATER, Susan Moore and Mark Isabella perform their award-winning duo.

TONY DROWN WORKS with a special education student at the Feaster Center pool.

MAINTENANCE WORKERS repair steps behind the library building.



TAKING TIME OUT, Rob McIe looks at the latest edition of the MOUND.

STUDENTS CROSS campus on their way to class.

CLASSES CAN BE TIRING for some students, so this student decides to take a nap.

. . . closer (cont.)

Perhaps the biggest collegiate craze was the video game Pac Man. Dominating the lives of many college students, this intriguing game was the subject of a top 40 rock song, and the cause of many sore shoulders and calloused hands of FSC's video wizards.

In early January, the state announced a cut in all state budgets which totaled approximately $360,000 for FSC. The reduction of the budget led to the cutback of first semester summer school.

Whether it was money problems or the excitement of winning a football game, FSC was a little different then it had been before.

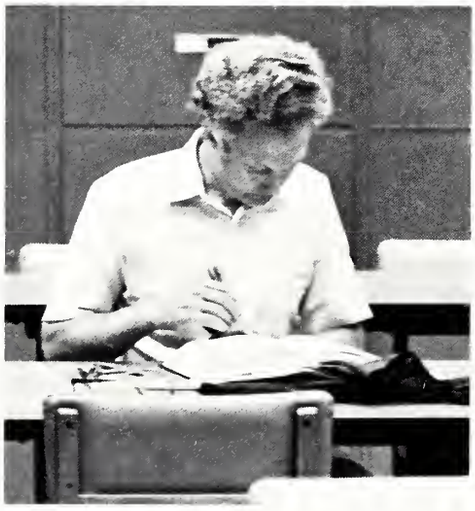
Growing closer to academic goals was important to many students. Others felt the need to get closer to friends and family members. Still others grew closer to complete strangers who became close friends as the year went by.

For whatever reason, 1982 was a year for GETTING CLOSER!

BRIAN HAUGH WORKS as a one man band at a "Wednesday Night at the Nickel."

A MAINTENANCE MAN cleans the sidewalks after a heavy snow.

BETWEEN CLASSES, English professor George Byers looks up lecture material for his classes.



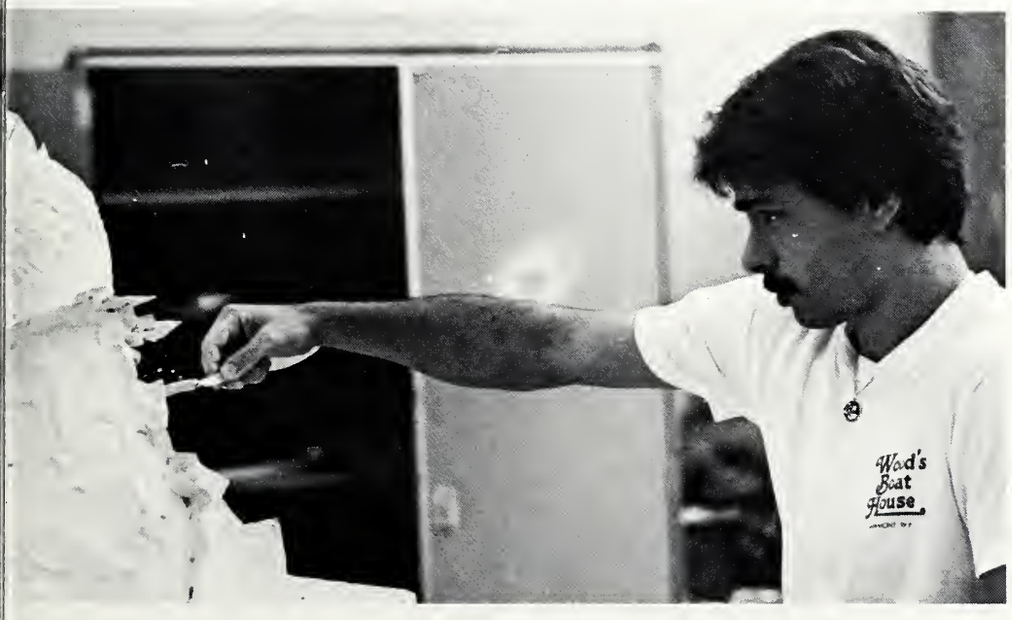
REMODELING WALLMAN HALL was major achievement at FSC in 1982.

ROGER NEWSOM eats his ice cream before going to the next stop in the Klondike Derby.

THE EYES HAVE IT, as Jimmy Ellis plays the school fight song amidst flying confetti.

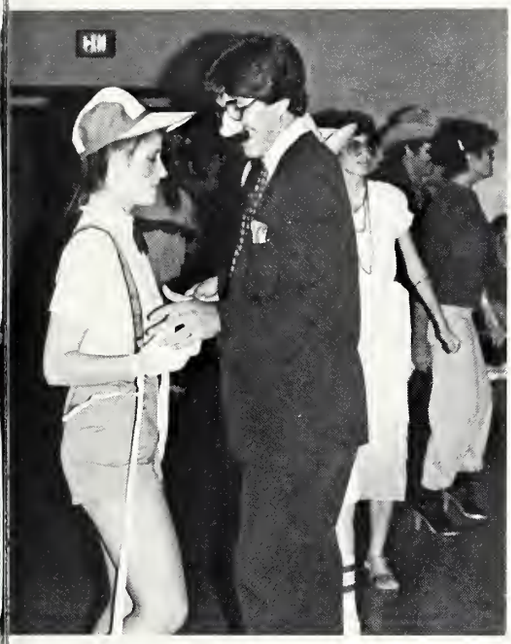
AFTER A CROSS COUNTRY MATCH, Rick Dye congratulates Paul Frounier on placing first.

A STUDENT GOES to the library for some peace and quiet to do his homework.



DOUG PINN WORKS on a sculpture for art class.

STUDENTS SIT along the sidewalk between classes and look at the latest edition of the Mound.



DRESSED UP, students attend a dance held in the Ballroom for FSC students on Halloween.

Getting closer through Student life. Concerts, coffeehouses, plays and Homecoming were activities which gave students an excuse to set together with their friends.

These and other activities also gave students the chance to meet new people.

The Nickel at certain times of the day was a place of close quarters where there was rarely a place to sit down. Students would sit alone to study or get together and play cards or just talk with other students.

The state budget, federal grants, and social security cuts had students closely watching how they spent their money.

Getting closer was just a way of life which fit into the daily plans of Student life.

Student life

ON THE FIRST DAYS of spring, students sit outside the Nickel to enjoy the sunshine.

Hoedown on the Hill

During Homecoming week, the campus was charged with the atmosphere of the old west as FSC celebrated Hoedown on the Hill.

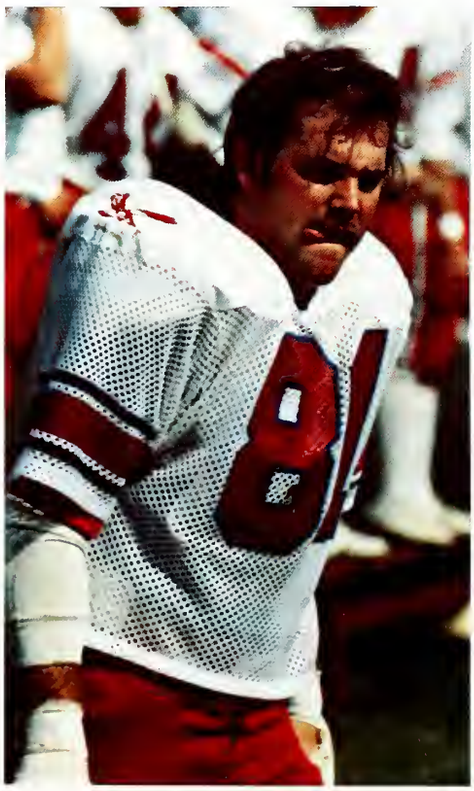
The week began with a country concert featuring the Buffalo Chipkickers from 8-11 p.m. in the Ballroom. Students could also have Dallas photographs taken and caricatures drawn. Prizes were given to the students with the best western outfits and for the square dance contest.

On Tuesday, students dressed in western apparel were admitted to roll dice and play blackjack along with other casino games during Dallas Night. They gambled with play money which later was used to buy articles at an auction. Again, students could have Dallas photographs and caricatures made.

The Homecoming parade, one of the largest ever held, was comprised of 115 units. Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place in the float competition while freshman counslors won second and Student Nurses' float placed third.

FIRST RUNNER-UP Tracy Bowyer is presented with flowers by Cathy O'Dell and president Wendell Hardway.

WEARING COWBOY HATS, FSC's marching band keeps with the theme Hoedown on the Hill.



ON THE SIDELINES Jeff Lester takes a breather in the Homecoming win over the Salem Tigers.

PUTTING HIS FOOT to work, Randy Whited makes the extra point.

SIGMA'S WINNING FLOAT makes the turn to start down the parade route.

DURING HALFTIME Cathy Corral shows the fans that the Incredible Hulk, J.D. Hoover, is not such a terrible monster.

NO DOUBT this fan's favorite team is the maroon and white Falcons.

. . . Hill (cont.)

A Hoedown was featured at the Feaster Center after the parade with the Putnam County Pickers. The group provided entertainment from 9-12 p.m. During the evening the five Homecoming queen finalists were announced. They were Kelly Anderson, Tracy Bowyer, Brenda Daniels, Roxanne Suggs and Robin Woody.

On Friday, students voted for their choice of the five Homecoming finalists.

Hoedown on the Hill concluded on Saturday with the Homecoming game at 1:30. At halftime of the game, Miss Woody was crowned queen by Cathy O'Dell, last year's queen, and president Wendell Hardway. Miss Woody, an art education major from Buckhannon, was sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

The biggest highlight of the week may have been the 20-14 victory over the Salem Tigers.

The week ended but students still had a feeling of the old west as they remembered the activities of Homecoming week.

ON THE FIELD Kelly Anderson and her escort Blaine Morton await the announcement of Homecoming queen.

THE HOMECOMING CROWD cheers the Falcons to victory over the Salem Tigers.

PUNTER MARK WASLO does his part to lead the Falcons to a 20-14 margin over Salem.

PERCUSION PLAYERS Danny Toothman and Becky Tennant play their part of the fight song in the Homecoming parade.

THE WEATHER WAS PERFECT for the Falcon fans to come and watch their team play to victory.

USING A TOWEL for a sunvisor, Doug Valentine watches the action on the field.

AFTER BEING CROWNED Homecoming queen, Robin Woody poses with her escort, Tracy Thompson, for pictures.

The Fighting Falcons gridders gained an NAIA playoff berth for the first time since 1967, when Deacon Duvall was coach.

FSC's opponent on this cold snowy day in December, 1981, was Hillsdale, Michigan. The Chargers brought an impressive 9-1 slate and a No. 5 ranking in the NAIA to Rosier Field.

The guests were not kind to the Falcons as they took the opening kickoff and returned it to the FSC 48. Nine plays later the Chargers scored and it was 6-0, Hillsdale.

Playoffs

A blocked punt by Hillsdale and a fumble by FSC led to two field goals for the visitors in the second stanza. The halftime score stood Hillsdale, 12: FSC, 0.

The Fairmont State defense held the Chargers to a single first down in the last 30 minutes to keep the contest close. The Falcons drove 85 yards in 15 plays to narrow the gap to 12-7 with nine minutes to play.

Two minutes later the hosts intercepted a pass at the Chargers 3-yard line and the 1,751 fans in attendance began to sense a comeback. A muffed snap from the center and a recovery by Hillsdale thwarted FSC's chance of pulling ahead.

The Falcons had one last opportunity with about two minutes left in the game, but another muffed snap ended FSC's chance of advancing to the NAIA semi-finals.

"We had a fantastic year. Two of the goals we set in preseason we accomplished," Coach Dave Ritchie committed while referring to the WVIAC title and the playoffs.

TEAM TRAINER Pat Petters removes mud from Randy Jones' eye so that he can return to action.

SMALL HEATERS were used by players such as Jeff Lester to warm their numb hands.

FIGHTING HIS DEFENDERS Jerome Hoes plows forward for a first down.

ON THE SIDELINES Jeff Lester and Frank Ilacqua exchange comments on the game.

CHEERING AT THE HILLSDALE playoffs had its disadvantages for cheerleader Cheryl Minnix, as she wears a coat and gloves to keep warm.

APPROXIMATELY 1,751 fans braved the cold to watch the playoff game between Hillsdale and FSC.

CLIFFORD WRIGHT finds that he is not only fighting Hillsdale but the weather, too.

The place to be

Fairmont State played an active role in placing summer school in a better light than ever before. The slogan "all work and no play" was placed on a shelf no longer to be used. The summer activities were fun and challenging.

The two people in charge of summer functions were Blair Montgomery, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, and Brian Winiesdorffer, coordinator for student center activities. During the summer their main concern was keeping the campus alive.

"One of the tremendous successes was the Summer Tennis Clinic and League, which turned out a lot better than expected," stated Winiesdorffer. Open at no cost to students, faculty, staff and their children, the program was under the direction of tennis coach Craig White. Participants were provided with professional instruction and competitive league play geared for beginning and intermediate levels.

Square dances were offered every Wednesday night and movies every Thursday. Cultural programs available included poetry and art demonstrations, World War II propaganda, story telling, a barber shop quartet and a brass quintet. The traditional Nite at the Races was held along with food specials every week. These specials included hotdogs for five cents and free ice cream. At the end of summer finals free coffee and donuts were given out.

Another summer program offered at Fairmont State, Elderhostel, combined the best traditions of education and hosteling for older citizens on the move. Its main focus was on intellectual stimulation and physical adventure. Elderhostel is based on the belief that retirement does not have to mean withdrawal, but that one's later years are an opportunity to enjoy new experiences. Elderhostel is open to people over 60 years of age, or to those whose spouse or companion qualifies.

During all four of its years in West Virginia, Dr. Robert Bauer, associate professor of psychology, has been the state director. "I saw the need in West Virginia, and I have continued working with Elderhostel because the need is still there," stated Bauer.

The classes, taught by Fairmont State faculty members, were noncredit courses, which were totally exempt from exams, grades and homework, although professors made suggestions for outside reading studies. Elderhostelers lived in the dorms, ate cafeteria food and enjoyed the same privileges as the students. Tennis, swimming and square dancing were just a few of the entertainments provided for the hostelers.

Hostelers, who visited the campus of Fairmont State, had only good things to say about it. Many openly admitted that Fairmont's students were the best in the world, simply because of their helpfulness and politeness.

The summer school programs combined with Elderhostel to make the Fairmont campus the place to be.

SCOOPING ICE CREAM for summer school students is Brian Winiesdorffer, student center coordinator.

PRESENTING A LECTURE to participants of Elderhostel is local coordinator Dr. Robert Bauer.

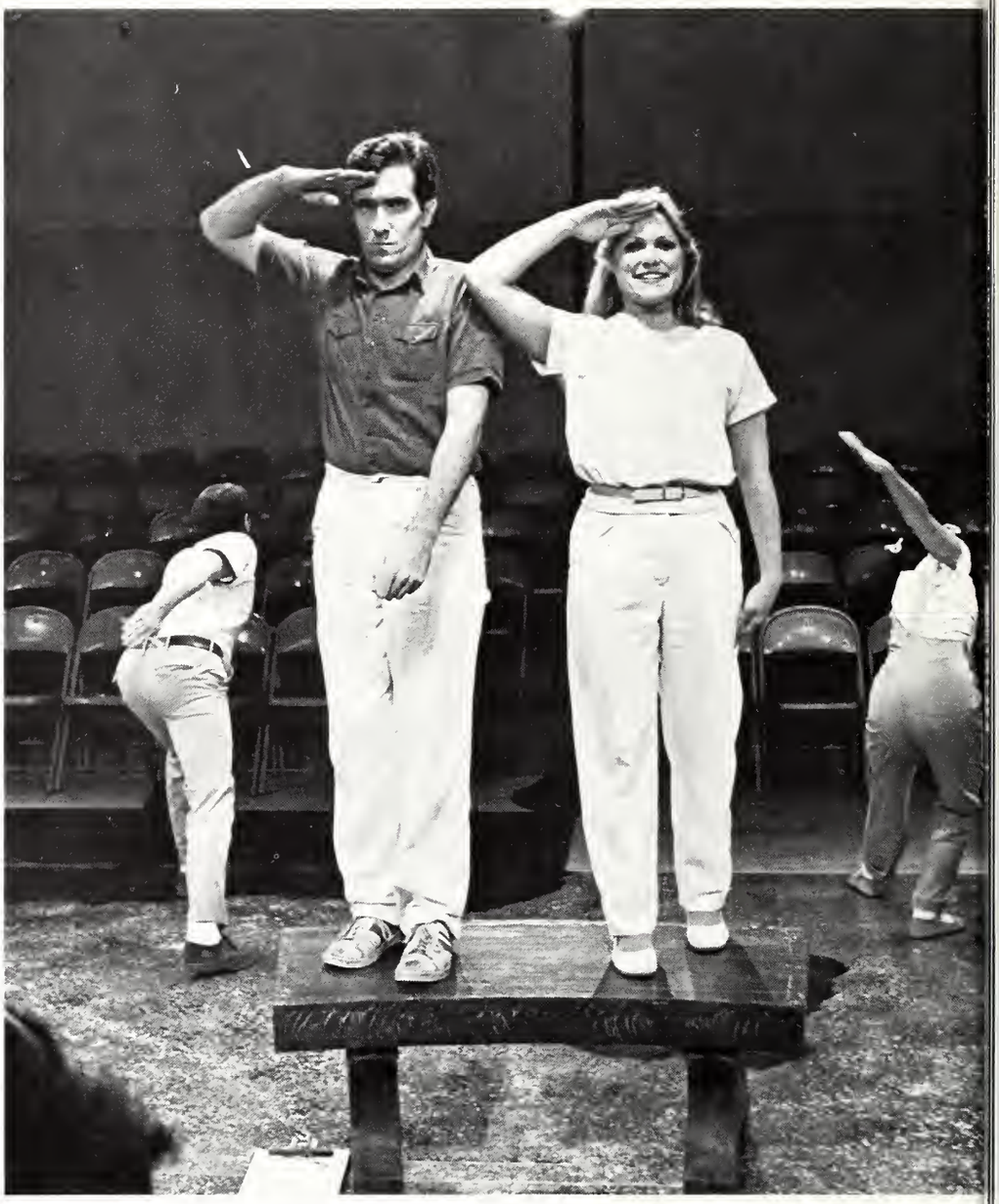
THE ELDERHOSTEL GROUP picture is presented to hostelers by Lois Laughlin, assistant to the president.

LISTENING TO A LECTURE by Dr. Robert Bauer, an Elderhostel member proves that one is never too old to learn.

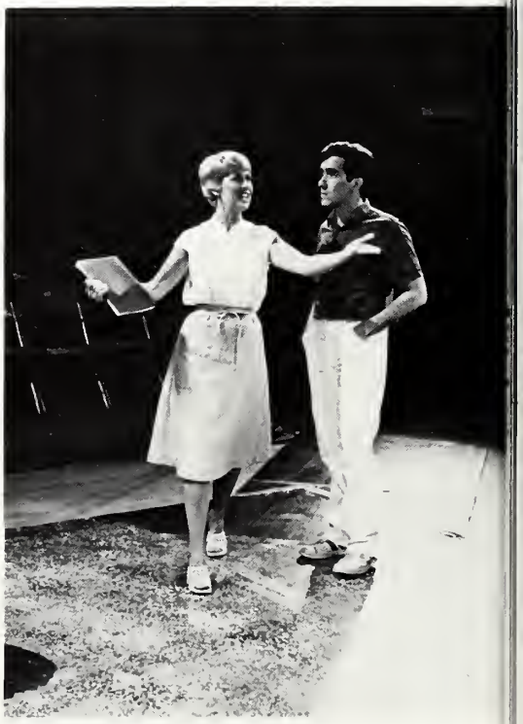
STUDENT BETH CASTO patiently awaits her turn during a summer school ice cream special.

NO, THEY ARE NOT in the Army but Gus Field (John Fallon) and Terry Thompson (Darlene Brown) pretend to be.

THE ANSWERS to Inspector Slack's (John Teahan) questions bring about some surprising disclosures.



TO PROTECT THE VICAR (The Rev. Richard Schmidt) from being shot, Anne Protheroe (Kendra Stingo) acts as a human shield.



DREAMS OF OWNING her own theater are expressed by Bunny Byron (Betty Bea Cox) to Gus Field (John Fallon).

ONE OF THE SUSPECTS, Ronald Hawes (Charles Filius), takes a nap between questionings.

Murder and conspiracy

When did murder and conspiracy become funny? Realistically never, but when the Town and Gown Players portrayed "Murder at the Vicarage" and "Babes in Arms" in summer theater, laughter was the key.

"Murder at the Vicarage," a complex mystery comedy which starred Mary Riley, Kendra Stingo, the Rev. Richard Schmidt and John Teahan, led off the campus' summer theater.

The Agatha Christie mystery enabled summer acting students as well as town and faculty actors to show off and hone their talents.

The play presents the murder of a millionaire and the hilarious investigation of his death, which leads to many embarrassing personal disclosures about several of the characters. The revelation of each personal skeleton added more laughter and mystique to a slowly building plot. The surprise ending sustained the audience's attention to the final curtain.

When the cast of "Murder at the Vicarage" took their final bow, members of "Babes in Arms" rushed from the wings to take the stage.

The Rogers and Harts' production starred John Fallon, Darlene Brown, Chip Blankenship, Betty Bea Cox and Erin Brumbaugh.

The musical comedy portrays the ambitious efforts of a young play company whose actors and actresses are determined to make it big even if it means conspiring against their director and the author of their play. When the young actors begin working on a different play behind their director's back, the stage is set for all types of funny situations.

The never-ending turmoils of young love added to the laughter of the already mixed-up production.

ACCUSING LAWRENCE REDDING (Bill Watkins) of having an affair with her step mother, Lattie Protheroe (Kim McDowell) voices her indignation.

PEOPLE IN LOVE do strange things as Valentine White (Chip Blankenship) and Susie Ward (Erin Brumbaugh) demonstrate in this strange and silly argument.

A running start

Preparations for freshman orientation began in early April when upperclassmen applied for positions as freshman counselors.

The 67 chosen met two times before the end of the spring semester, and again on August 20 to attend Camp Muffly to prepare activities for the incoming freshmen. The counselors' preparation helped freshmen go through a well-organized orientation program, which began on Sunday August 23.

August 23 activities began with the greeting of parents and students by the freshmen counselors. The greeting was followed by President Wendell Hardway's reception in the Ballroom and a counselor hosted picnic in the parking lot above the library. The evening began with the presentation of the movie "Caddyshack" in the Ballroom and concluded with a variety show presented by the counselors in Wallman Hall.

On August 24, 1,200 freshmen met in the Feaster Center and were welcomed by President Hardway, Blair Montgomery, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs and Jay Messenger, student government president.

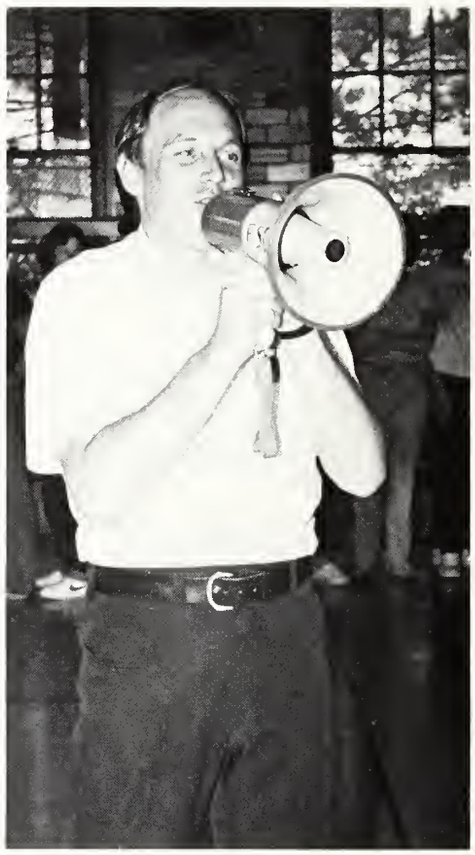
The class then split into groups and met with their freshman counselors. The meetings were filled with basic information needed to start college life such as how to make friends, how to study for some of the classes and what activities they should attend.

The afternoon's activities were filled with book-buying, ID validating and fee paying. When the students regrouped that evening, they attended a dance in the parking lot at Rosier Field which featured the Cabaret Mobile Disco.

Nominations for freshman senators were on the agenda for the August 25 morning meeting in the Feaster Center. After the nominations the freshmen gathered in their groups and went on tours of the campus. The afternoon was spent in Colebank Gym playing group games.

Freshman orientation laid the groundwork and set the guidelines for the new students. The counselors preparation and presentation enabled the freshmen to adjust easily to college life and get off to a running start.

ALWAYS IN CHARGE Blair Montgomery, Assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, instructs freshmen during orientation activities.



WITH ARMS FILLED, counselor Sam Statler helps freshmen move into Morrow Hall.

AT THE PICNIC held in the library parking lot, Joyce Stephens helps prepare hot dogs.

BACK TO BACK with arms linked, freshmen try to stand during orientation activities held in Colebank Gym.

PENCE HALL RESIDENTS are aided in their moving by freshman counselors Martin Hite and Terri Schilling.

WELCOMING AN INCOMING STUDENT and her mother to campus, Rachel Merrifield, public relations coordinator, discusses the orientation program.

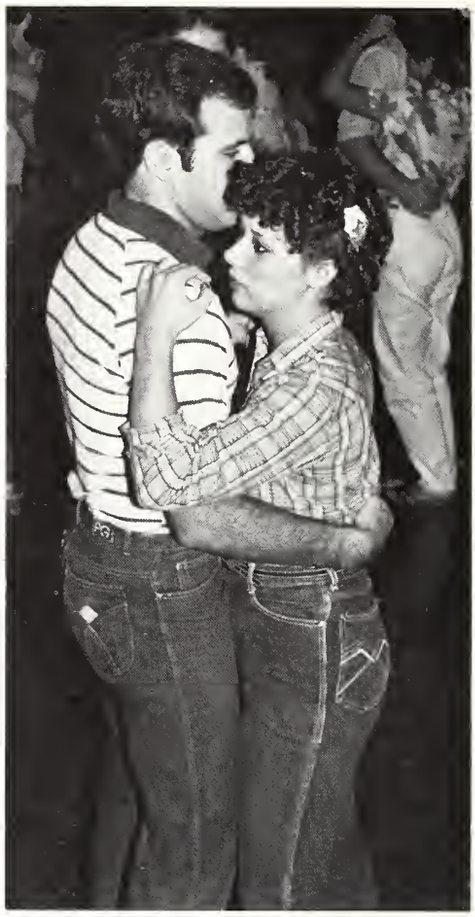
FRESHMAN STUDENTS construct a people pyramid.

A lively place

Buzzing with chatter, vibrating from loud music and smelling of freshly made pizzas, Fairmont State's most popular student spot, the Nickel, was always a student center of action. Aside from the lively everyday happenings, the student center facility was well-known for its full calendar of monthly events. Headed by Brian Winiesdorffer, the student center was the place to be any day of the month.

DJ dances, indoor sport tournaments and guest speakers were specially featured Nickel activities. Bimonthly Nickel activities were "Wednesday Nite at the Nickel," which provided entertainment by guest singers and performers and the presentation of current popular movies. Other random activities included outdoor concerts, special holiday dances with live bands and special sports movies in the afternoon.

Designed to entertain and relax the Nickel is always a lively place.



ENJOYING AN EVENING of social mingling and dancing are Duane Heishman and Mya Bonnett.

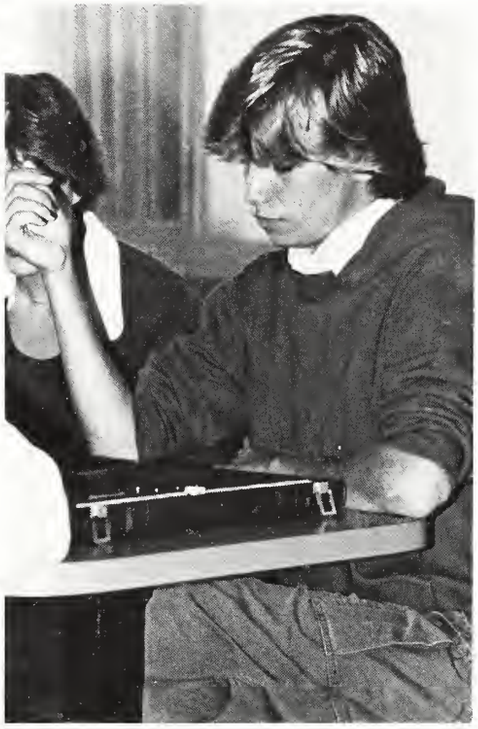
THESE PATIENTS CAN BE a real pain in the ear sometimes, remarks Bill Klingelsmith (left) as patient (Jim Bissett) refuses to be restrained by Mark Richards (right).

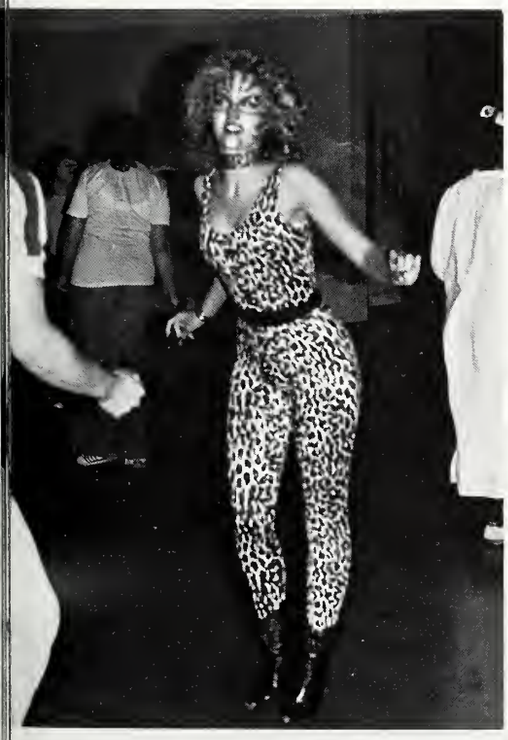
SINGER MILES CLOUSTON performs a song he composed himself.

HOPING TO PSYCHE OUT her opponent, Joyce Coulter takes her time concentrating on her hand of cards during a Spades Tournament.

FSC STUDENT, Bo Woods demonstrates his skills during a featured Backgammon Tournament.

CONCENTRATION IS SHOWN on the face of Susan Lloyd as she prepares her next move during the finals of a Backgammon Tournament.





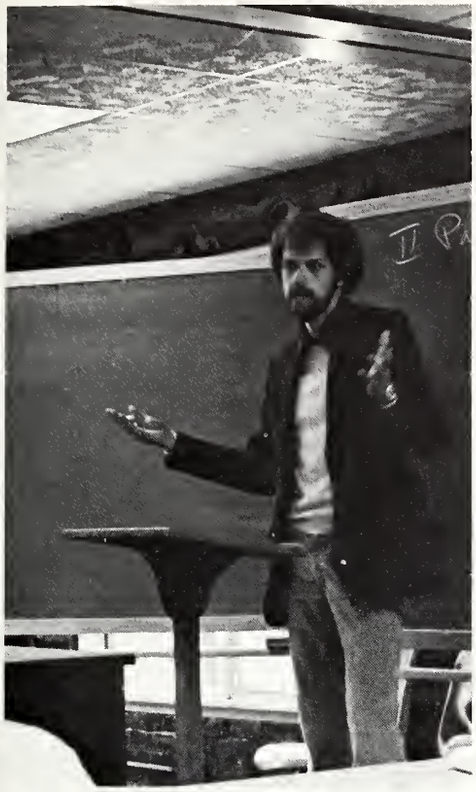
SHOWN AT THE HALLOWEEN DANCE in full costume is Kari Carlson, winner of the prettiest award.

MUSIC MAN, Tom Williams, entertains an audience of FSC students during a "Wednesday Nite at the Nickel" coffeehouse.

CONCENTRATING on material for a test are Ruthie Weekly and Roger Shaw.

WORKING ON A CLASS project in the Clarksburg Center library are Kara Mines and Ruthie Weekly.

LECTURES LEAD to learning as Mrs. Genevieve Broughton, a Clarksburg Center instructor, teaches a written English class.



A chip off the old block

The seventh year of the Clarksburg Center was another year of success for the Fairmont Community College.

The total enrollment at the center was 1,100, ranging from high school age to senior citizens. Classes in general studies, business, EDP, and technology are among those offered.

Located in Colonial Village, the Clarksburg Center gives students an opportunity to begin work on two-year and four-year degrees. The center offers continual educational classes to Clarksburg area residents.

Students have full access to the Center's library and data processing machines throughout each week of the year.

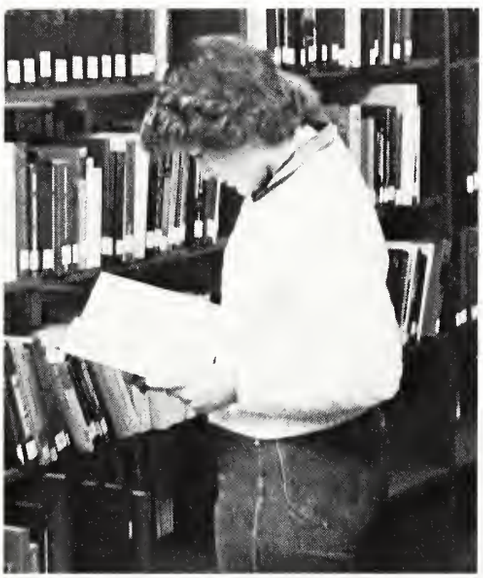
The faculty is composed of part-time specialized instructors and Fairmont State professors. The ratio is four part-time instructors to every one FSC professor. Robert Stemple, the director of the Clarksburg Center, and various campus division chairpersons coordinate the workings of the faculty.

The center's well-coordinated programs enabled many students to get a proper start on their college degrees.

Clarksburg's no-frills, class-oriented programs assure students of total education concentration. The Clarksburg Center was once again a key building block in the Fairmont State College organization.

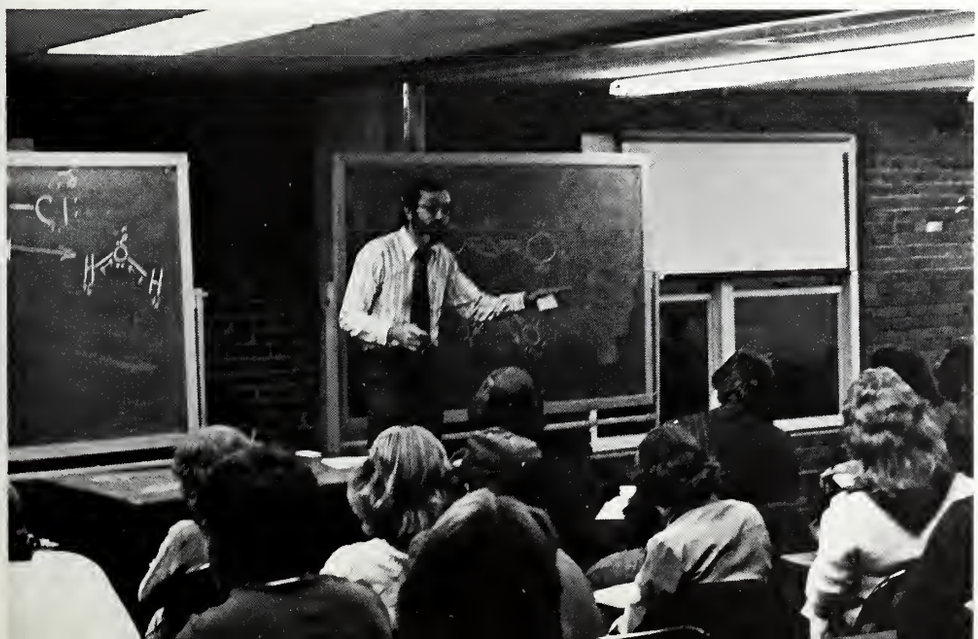
PSYCHOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Joe Shaver emphasizes an important point.

DELVING INTO SUBJECT in the library is Kara Mines.

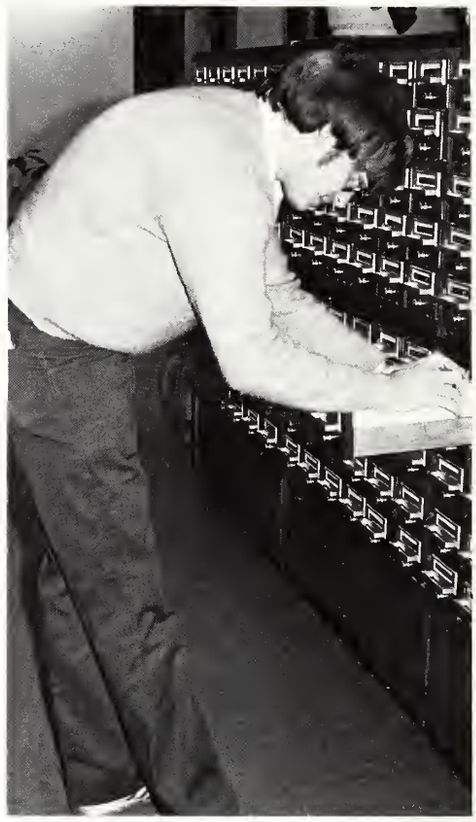


ERRORS MUST BE FOUND and corrected before a data processing program can be run.

CHEMISTRY FORMULAS are the subject of one class taught by Dr. William Ruoff at the Clarksburg Center.



IN GRAPHICS, Kelcie Losh organizes a clip art book.



Money: Something everyone wants especially college students. For 2,118 students, money was what they received when they were eligible for financial aid.

The total financial aid package for Fairmont State exceeded $8 million. This money was from such places as the cafeteria, bookstore, Feaster Center and library. Money for work study was from federal and state grants. Auxiliary funds, from campus establishments making a profit such as the Bookstore and the Nickel, were also used to help pay work study students.

Going to college

both federal and state grants such as the Basic Education Grant, West Virginia Higher Education Grant, SEOG, and work study.

New government changes reduced the amount of money available to students. The BEOG grant was the most widely distributed grant as $855,000 was received by 1,056 students. Approximately 968 students received $2.1 million from guaranteed student loans.

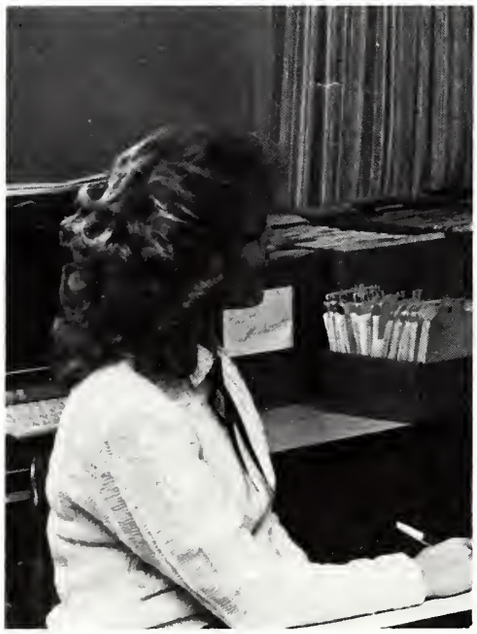
Work study involved 750 students who worked at

Some students were also able to receive Social Security and veterans benefits. However, 1985 will be the last year for students to receive this particular Social Security money.

The financial aid package of $8 million helped put 2,118 students through a year of college.

The college students got what they wanted, Money

AS PART OF HIS JOB, Don Costilow renews index file cards.



PRE-REGISTRATION materials are being prepared by a work study student.

FOR SOME STUDENTS going to college means working part-time. Mike Mallory works at Lums Restaurant for extra money.

YEARBOOK FINALS are done by Denise Gower, who is paid by auxiliary funds.

ICED TEA is placed on a tray by a work study student in the cafeteria.

179301

Learn and enjoy

During an average week 3,700 students pass through the doors of the most popular building on the Fairmont State campus. The students enter the building seeking knowledge, entertainment, adventure and mystery and very few of them leave disappointed.

The FSC building that holds so many answers for so many students is the campus library. The R.A. Musick Library is, without a doubt, the most used facility on Fairmont's campus. During the course of last year 44,000 books were checked out of the library's general collection. These books were used for reference materials, for class reading assignments and for sheer reading enjoyment.

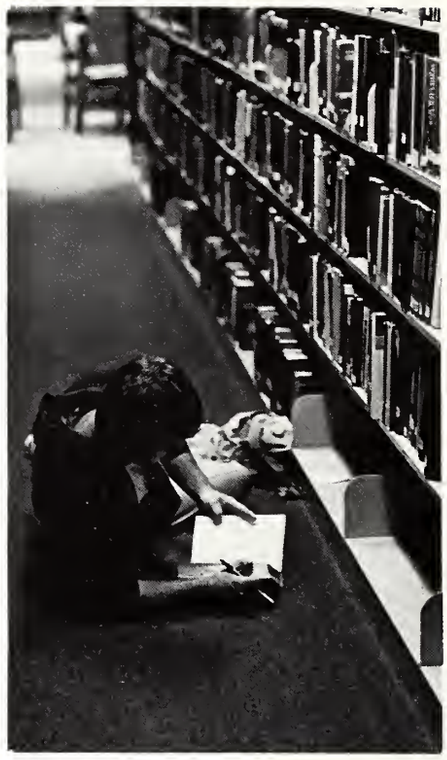
The library is not just a book outlet for students, however. The audio visual material complements many campus classes. Teachers, as well as students, use the library's vast resources of records, tapes, films and filmstrips to enhance their classes and to better make their educational points. These materials are rated as some of the best educational resources within a West Virginia college.

To make sure everyone at Fairmont can take advantage of the library's facilities, special provisions were made for the handicapped. An elevator is available for those confined to wheelchairs so that they can reach the second and third floors of the library building. Special tapes, records and books were prepared for the blind so that they can hear, or touch read books that they need for their classes. These special arrangements are well received and used by the handicapped and are considered very successful library innovations.

To enable all users of the library to quickly find their needed materials certain reference guides are available. There are two separate card catalogues available so library users can quickly find the hard back books for which they are looking. Several magazine reference books including the Reader's Guide and the Business Periodical Reference book help readers quickly locate their needed magazines. Also similar audio visual references, which enabled students and teachers to find audio visual equipment quickly are available.

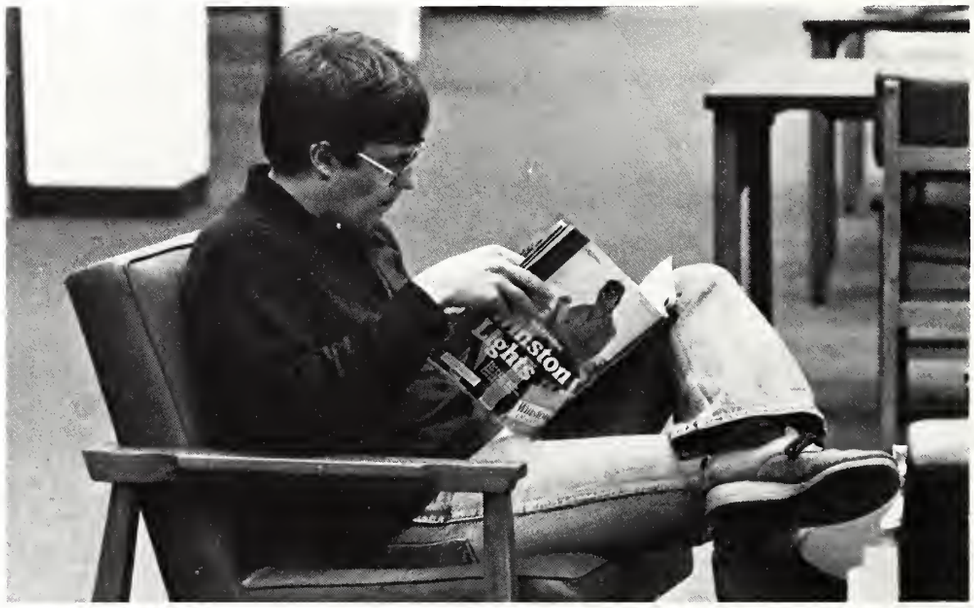
If all these resources failed then the librarian is always available for questions. Many people take this route for in an average week 560 requests for library information are voiced to the librarian in charge. One way or another library users almost always find his or her material.

The library is an important cog in Fairmont's educational machine. The varied and useful aspects of the library help Fairmont State students and faculty learn and enjoy.

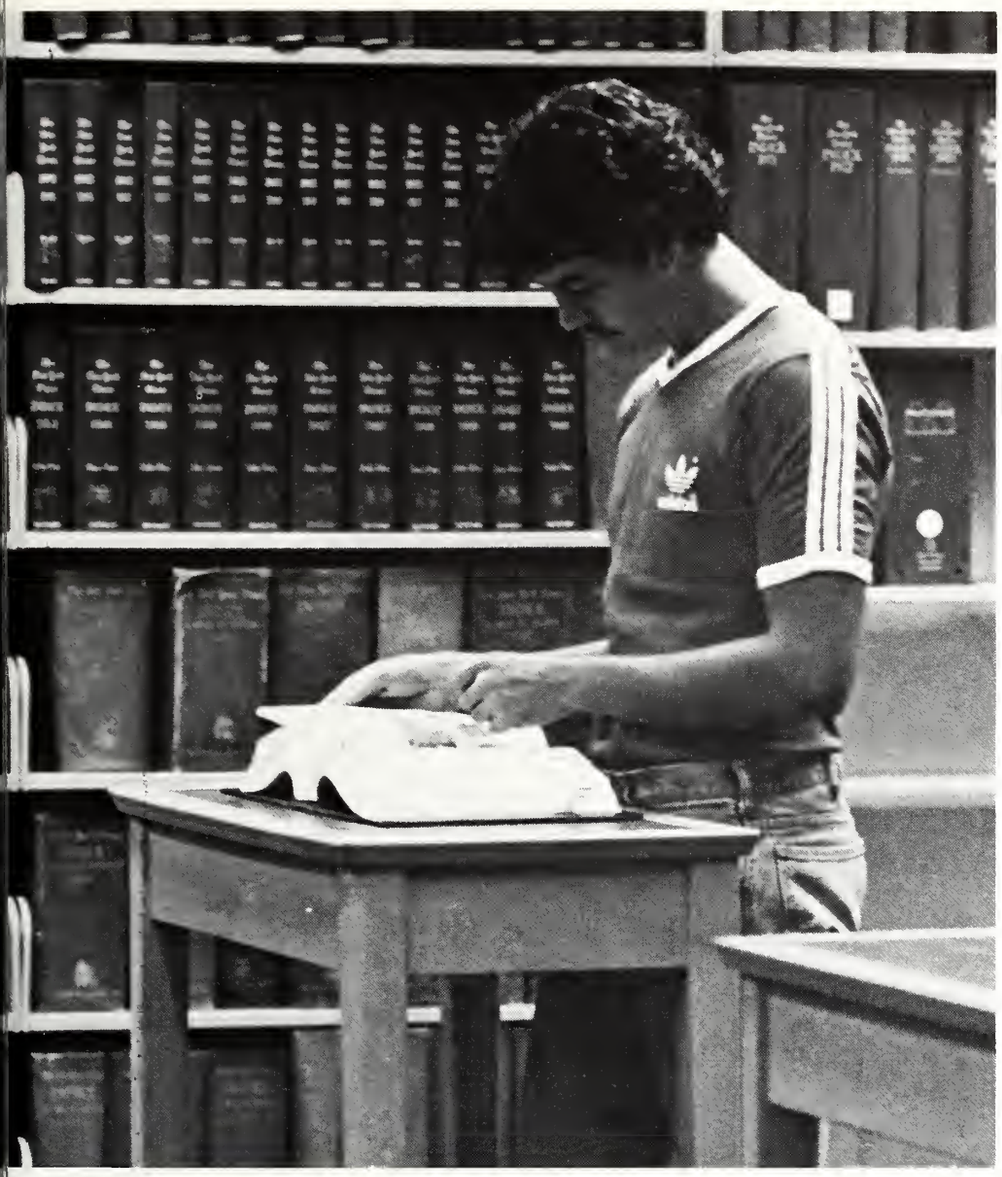


COMFORT, as well as knowledge, could be discovered in the library as this comfort-seeking student discovered.

THE LIBRARY'S magazine collection was a well-used section of the library, and this student was one of the reasons.

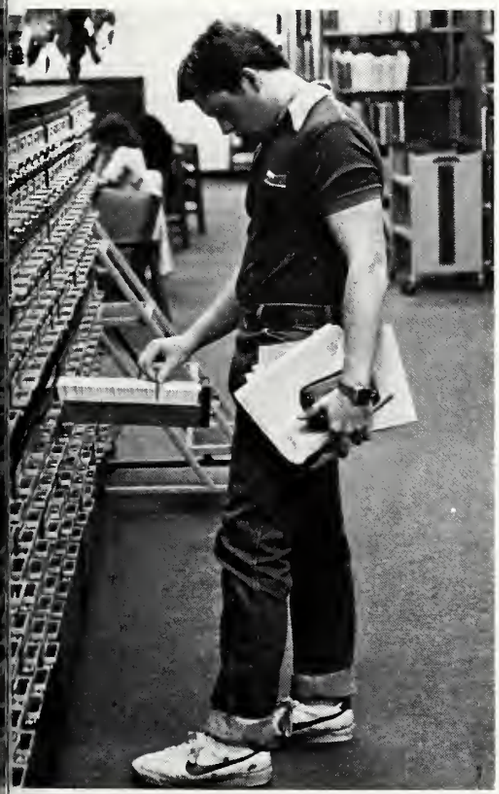


SHARING IS OFTEN an ingredient in the recipe of success. These two coeds work together to prepare themselves for class.

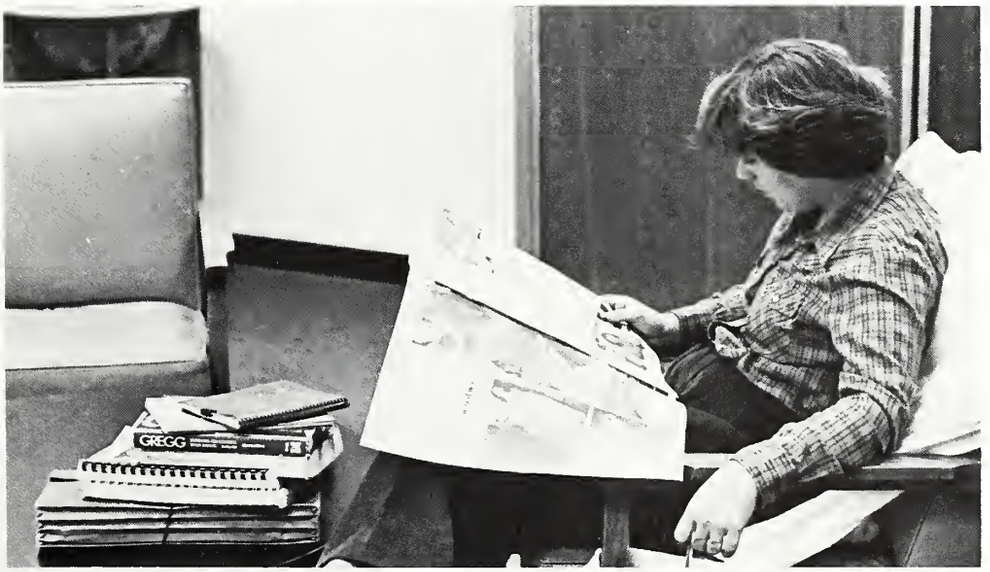


THERE ARE reference books by the hundreds, and the key to intelligence is knowing which book to choose. Rod Payne apparently has the key.

AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIAL was very popular in FSC's library because watching and listening is always better than reading.



IF YOU LOOK long enough you can find anything. This searcher undoubtedly found what he wanted.



NEWSPAPERS were also available in FSC's library. Checking out FSC's "The Columns" is an interested student.

Tackling that hill

THAT HILL! "If it looks like I'm pale and about to faint, it is because I am pale and about to faint after walking up THAT HILL," said English professor Robert Grattan.

Every Fairmont State student knows about THAT HILL. The hill that Fairmont State sits upon. The hill that has given FSC the nickname, "The College on the Hill." The hill students must trudge up to reach class.

A student's breath becomes short, his legs turn to mush and his feet ache. No one enjoys the walk, but for most students it is as necessary as general studies if they are to reach their college goals.

Students do learn from the hill. The hill teaches patience and persistence. Students must dogmatically stick to the uphill trek so they can gain the educational treasures at the end of their course.

"Every morning when I walk up the hill I feel like the little train that could. I keep saying I think I can, I think I can," said junior education major Darlene Brown.

Students do not always win their inclined conflict. Sometimes THAT HILL conquers the students, forcing them to stop to assess their educational struggles. Students often ask themselves, is the walk worth it? Is one more step possible? The answers vary from "Yes, I can" to "I'd answer your question, but I'm breathing too hard," from assistant debate coach and former FSC student Pat Wilson.

Whether these questions can be answered or not, one fact will remain: as long as Fairmont State College stands, the hill will be a challenge for students. Most students will be the victors against the stationary but ominous foe. These students are the ones who will walk down the hill with smiling faces and diplomas in hand. Some students may submit to the hill's power and never finish the battle, but they will still be the better just for tackling THAT HILL.

TWO STUDENTS WALK to class using the sidewalk by Pence Hall.

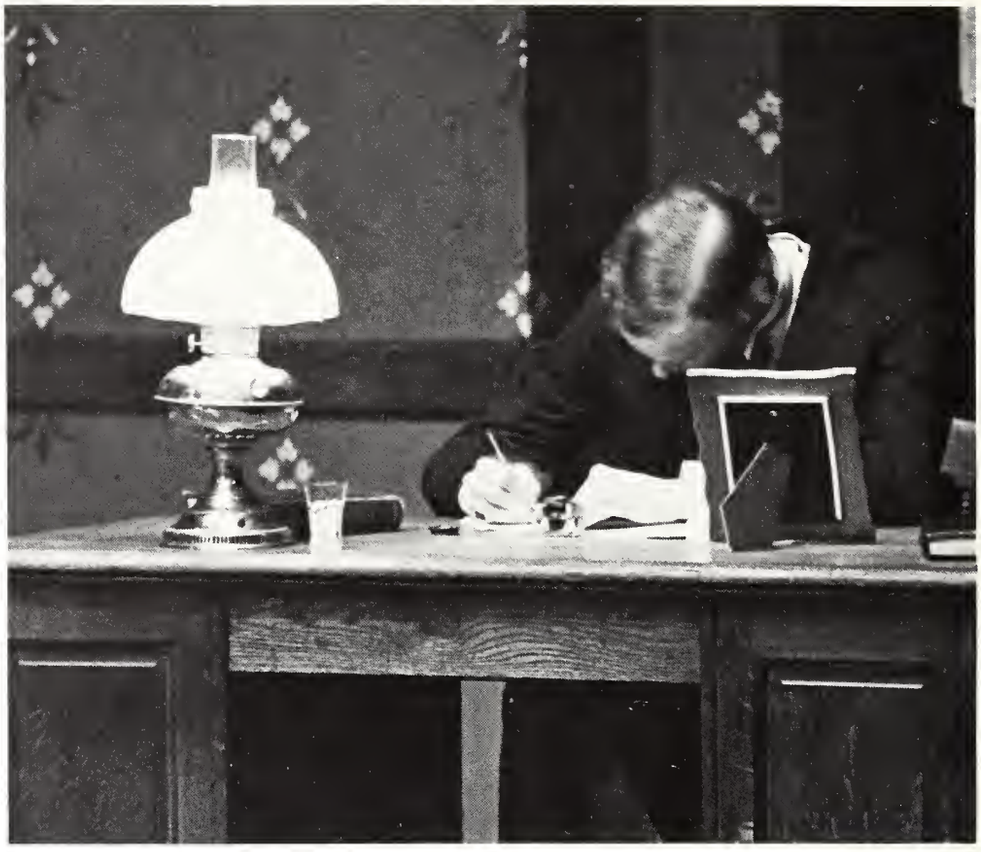
STUDENTS FOLLOW the snow blower down the hill from Jaynes Hall.

ONE ADVANTAGE of having the hill is that it makes a great place to sleigh ride.

WAITING FOR A FRIEND, a student pauses on the sidewalk by the cafeteria.

PAUSING A MOMENT before going on their way, Michelle Bergdoll and Tracy Barr stand outside the Nickel and talk about their summer vacations.

ON THE HILL SIDE by Wallman Hall, Marian Madia takes advantage of a warm day to sit and study outside.



EXCITEMENT CLIMAXED when Mr. Manningham, (Scott Higgs from Metz), sat at his desk and discovered that the locked drawers had been forcefully opened.

Wallman Hall re-opens

And the lights came back to Wallman Hall . . .

It closed down for theatrical productions in January 1981, and re-opened November 12, 1981, with the Victorian thriller, "Angel Street," by Patrick Hamilton.

The thriller was a fitting play for the new lighting dimmer system installed in Wallman Hall. The computerized keyboard which operated the lights helped enhance the mood of the play. However, the keyboard did not arrive until dress rehearsal night.

"The students were in the theater from 1 p.m. until show time that day," said B.J. Sherman, director. "We had to rehearse under work lights for five weeks", she added.

The Victorian thriller was an educational experience, not only for the students involved but also for the professors. It was a research project for Jo Ann Lough, speech and theater professor, who designed the costumes for the play.

Miss Lough and her students learned how to construct the bustle, a popular dress attachment for the women of that period.

From building the set which was designed by Daniel Weber, speech and theater professor, to designing victorian costumes and operating a new light system, and to the actors who had a chance to work with complicated characters and portray their eccentricities, it was a well-rounded education.

Finally, as always, it is the audience who reaps the combined efforts; the cast and crew members of "Angel Street" were rewarded with a standing ovation.

NANCY, (KENDRA STINGO), the Manninghams' maid brings in the tea and muffins. Her dress was made by theater students and Jo Ann Lough from an authentic 1880 pattern.

FINALLY RESCUED from her antagonist, Mrs. Manningham, (Mary Riley), contemplates revenge.

ACTRESSES ALSO help build the set. Seen here putting the final touches to the set are Kendra Stingo and Susan Moore who played Elizabeth, the maid who helped her mistress.

INSPECTOR ROUGH, (John Fallon), discovers the rubies, the precious gems whose possession motivated the murder of an old lady.

THE NEW Miss FSC, Kimberly Jones receives her bouquet of flowers from Jenny Ours, president of the Women's Panhellenic Council.

April 26 was an especially exciting day for 13 Fairmont State College women seeking the title of Miss FSC 1983.

The excitement of the day climaxed for Kimberly Jones, freshman, criminal justice major who was sponsored by Prichard Hall Dormitories, when master-of-ceremonies and coordinator of the pageant, Gus Pettit announced her as the new Miss FSC.

It was almost as equally exciting for the first runner-up Kari Carlson, sponsored by Masquers; second runner-up Cinda Bailey, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority, and third runner-up Kim Sapp, sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity.

The day's activities began in the afternoon with a seven minute interview between the judges and each of the contestants.

Later that evening, the pagaent, sponsored by Women's Panhellenic Council on campus was held at the Wallman Hall Auditorium where the 13 women competed for the title through three events.

First was the swimming suit competition during which each contestant gave a 20 second speech about herself. The talent presentation which followed revealed singing, dancing and acrobatic talents among the contestants. The women were last judged for their appearance in evening gowns.

Of the three events, the talent presentation counted most towards the score of each. The newly crowned Miss FSC had charmed the auditorium audience with a song from the musical "Oklahoma", "I Can't Say No."

Entertainment during intermissions between judging was provided by Pam Hennen, senior piano major.

Exciting endings

CROWNED AS Miss FSC 1983, Kimberly Jones and first runner-up Kari Carlson, third runner-up Kim Sapp and second runner-up Cinda Bailey receive a round of applause.

IN THE MAKE-UP ROOM of the theater department, Karen Fairbanks and Cinda Bailey apply final touches to their make-up before the first event of the pageant.

GETTING READY for the evening gown event, Tressa Pollutro gets a close up of herself to find any imperfections in the make-up.

PREPARING FOR the evening gown event, contestants in the pageant finish dressing up and applying their make-up.

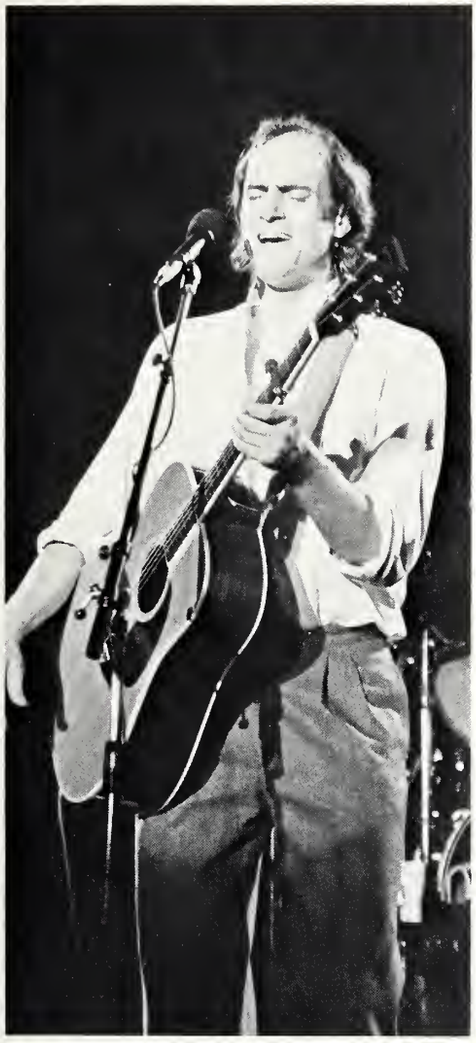
THE NEW Miss FSC having been announced, Kimberly Jones is surrounded by congratulating friends.

LEAD VOCALISTS for Pablo Cruise, David Jenkins, puts all his effort into his singing at a concert held in the Feaster Center on October 25.

ORIGINAL MEMBER of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Buddy Morrow, now conducts the group which performed at the Feaster Center on February 14.

PLAYING BEFORE a crowd of 1,550, Pablo Cruise band members keep with the beat.

SINGING HIS HIT SINGLE "Handy Man," James Taylor enchantes his audience during a concert held in the Feaster Center on March 4.



Rock etc.

Rock, jazz, and easy listening hit the FSC campus with such concerts as Pablo Cruise, James Taylor, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and Clarence Clemens and the Red House Rockers.

Pablo Cruise and Don McLean took center stage on October 25, for an audience of 1,550, in the Feaster Center. Opening the evening's festivities was Don McLean playing an aurora of his songs including "Since I Don't Have You" and "American Pie."

After the warm-up by McLean, Pablo Cruise entertained the crowd with such hits as "Cool Love" and "Love will Find a Way."

On March 4, the Feaster Center was filled with the music of James Taylor. He played songs from his first gold album "Sweet Baby James," which included "Fire and Rain" and "Carolina In My Mind."

For a change in pace, Fairmont State invited Clarence Clemens, an excellent jazz musician, to entertain on February 5 in the Ballroom.

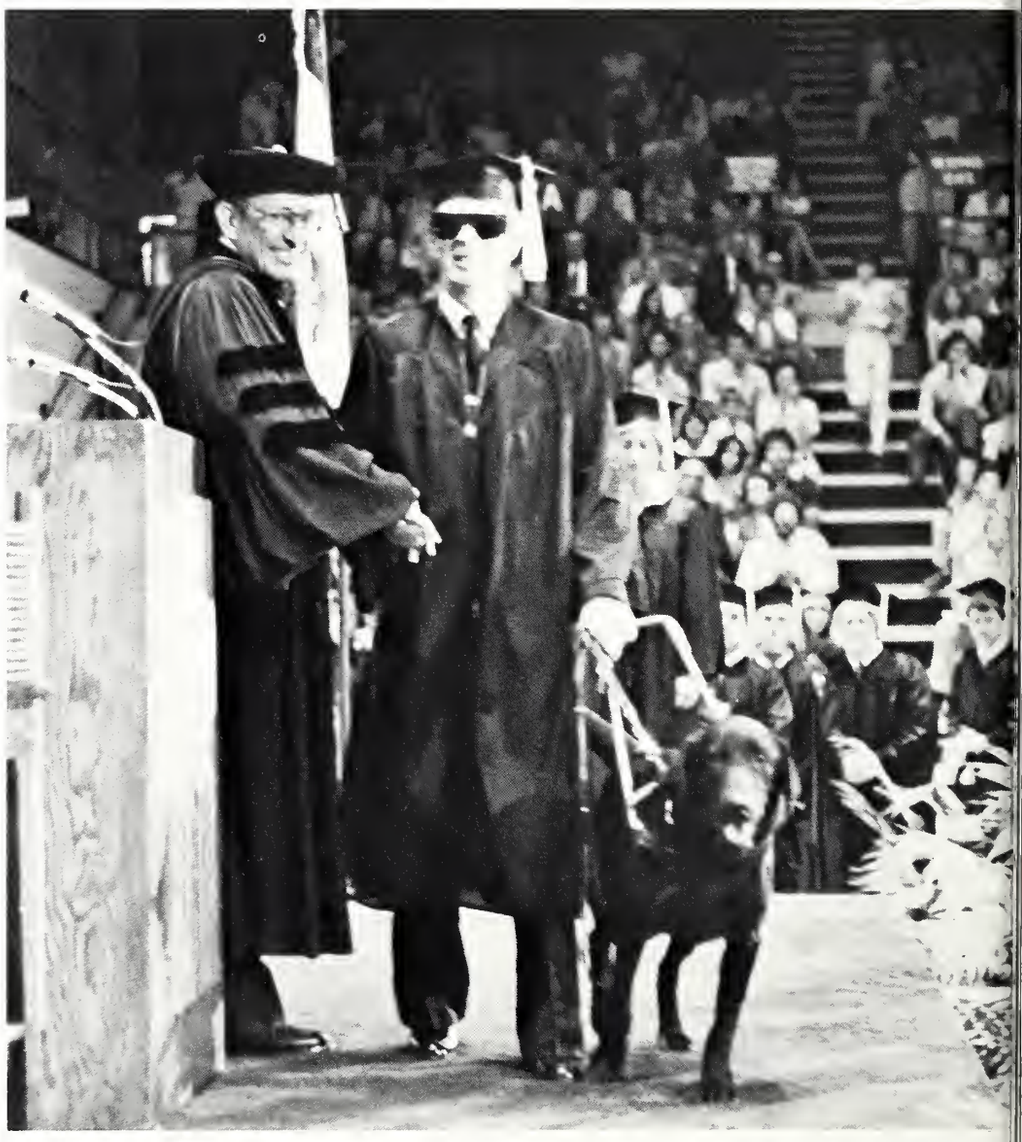
After Clemens' success, FSC tried out the Big Band Era with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, which performed in the Feaster Center on February 14.

PERFORMING AS WARM-UP before the Pablo Cruise concert, Don McLean plays his hit "American Pie."

CLARENCE CLEMENS wailed rhythm and blues to an appreciative audience in the Ballroom on February 5.

PABLO CRUISE KEYBOARDIST Cory Lerios does his part to add to the aurora of hits.

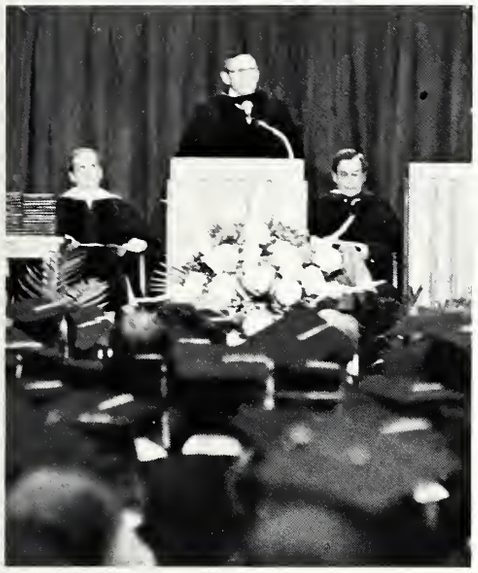
DR. HARDWAY CONGRATULATES Chris Smith on completing his college requirements.



FACULTY MEMBERS B. J. Sherman and Dorothy Wedge stand during the alma mata.

AFTER SINGING A DUET, Brian Flanagan and Mary Francis Beto lead the audience in the alma mata.

The time came.

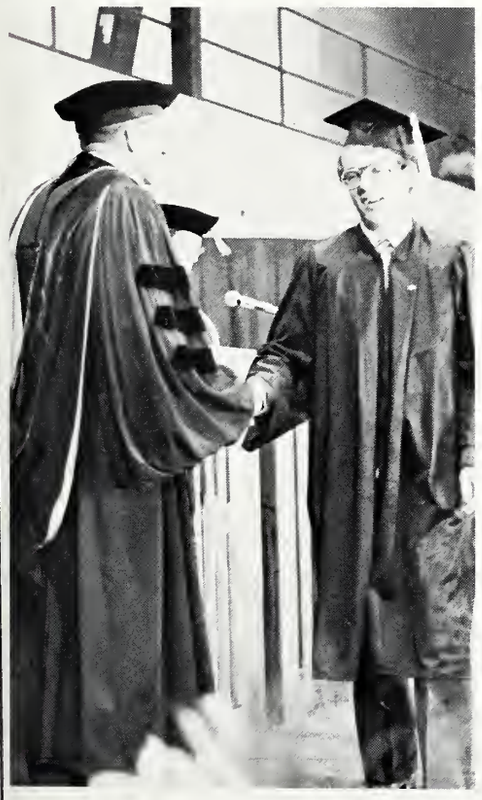


AT GRADUATION, Dr. Hardway addresses the group.

The time finally came for the 687 students who had worked and studied for two, four or five years of their lives. The time was 10 a.m. on May 8 when the students marched into the Feaster Center to take part in the 111th commencement exercises.

U.S. Sen. Jeremiah Denton (D-Ala.) delivered the address in which he discussed the American way of life. The former North Vietnamese prisoner of war and a 31-year Navy man received a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

The Rev. D. Keith Clark, district superintendent of United Methodist Churches, gave the invocation and Hays Webb, chairman of FSC Board of Advisers, also spoke to the group.



MARK VEES RECEIVES his diploma from Dr. Hardway.

STUDENTS LISTEN TO Sen. Denton's address before receiving their degrees.

. . . came (cont.)

H. Dean Peters, vice president of academic affairs, presented candidates for degrees, President Wendell Hardway conferred degrees and B. G. Dunn presented diplomas.

Out of the group of seniors, 111 ended their college career with top honors.

A reception was held in the Ballroom following the commencement exercises for graduates and their guests.

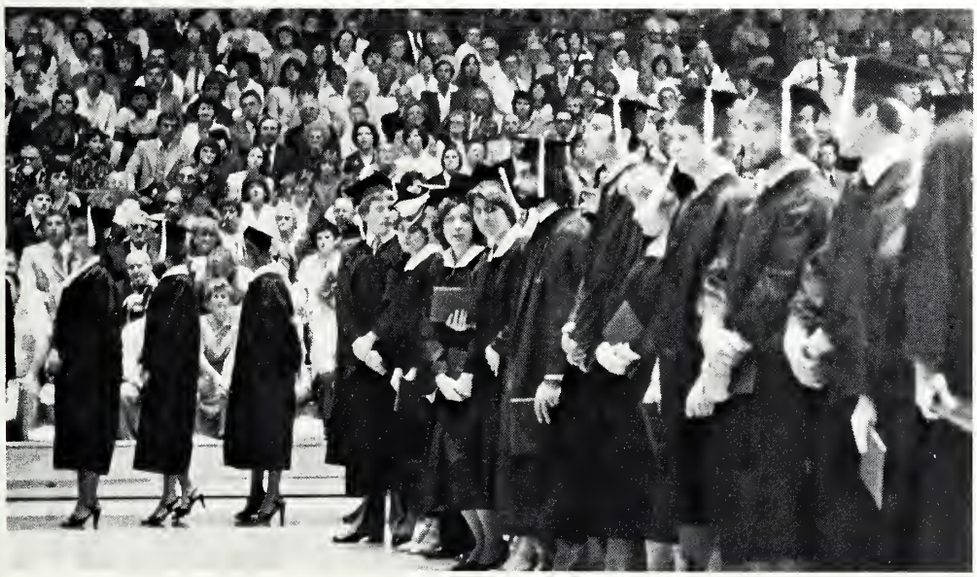
FSC FACULTY MEMBER Francis Moody plays the graduation march.

RECEIVING A standing ovation, Jeremiah Denton concludes his speech.

GRADUATES ADHERE TO tradition by switching their tassels.

DR. D. G. DUNN distributes a diploma to a graduating senior.

AT THE RECEPTION Michael Overking talks with graduating seniors.



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE recipients return to their seats after receiving their diplomas.

EBONY, AN APPALOSA, is led out for his excercise by his owner, Jill Ann Jones.

CATS WILL PLAY only when they want to, cat owners agree. Lisa Slayton tries to get her cat, Asia, into a playful mood.

JANE SMITH demonstrates proper restraint technique, while Sherry Pawich gives the dog an I.V. Saline injection as part of their training in the veterinary assistant technology program.

Students got what they bargained for, and more. Out of every penny they spent on feeding their pets, students were rewarded with loads of warmth, fun and companionship.

Even though student pet-owners lived on a limited budget, to some of them, their pets came first. "I cut down on my own food whenever I had to," said Joe Cushing, business major, who owned two cats and one dog.

a parakeet, two mice, and some fish because her landlord did not allow cats and dogs.

If you lived on a farm, however, the possibleities were practically limitless. Jill Ann Jones, biology major, owned four horses and a dog, not counting farm animals like 25 cows, one bull, two peacocks, chickens, seven stray cats and one dog.

In choosing pets, students did not only look for animals that were cheap to feed as well as those that

Of her parakeet, mice, and fish, Miss Eyler spent more time with her parakeet, Sidney, training him to speak. "I clip his flight feathers every three months so he does not fly into mirrors and window glass," she said. If she listened to music, Sidney listened with her. "He likes jazz and easy popular music but hates the Rolling Stones," she added.

Miss Jones spent more time with her animals on weekends. "I don't ride the horses in the winter,"

For the love of animals

Feeding them was only one of the obligations students had towards their pets. Before they could even own a pet, students had to contend with landlords' requirements. While some landlords were adamant on the subject of animals in their property, others were rather flexible and compromising.

Joe Cushing could keep pets in his apartment; however, he had to steam clean the rugs twice a year to get rid of the smell. On the other hand, Kathy Eyler, journalism and radio broadcasting major, kept

met with landlords' specifications, but they also realized that they would need and want to spend time with them. So, "the best pets for college students are cats," said Cushing. "They are independent. Dogs, however, cut down your freedom a little bit," he added.

Lisa Slayton, physical education major, and her roommate Terri McCamey, kept a cat for the same reason. "We had a dog which we found hard to train so we got a cat instead," said Miss Slayton.

she said. "I just let them wander around for excercise," she added.

For the love of animals, some students kept pets, while others chose careers that revolved around them.

Sherry Pawich and Jane Smith chose the veterinary assistant technology program for a major. "It gives me experience before I go to Vet school," said Miss Smith. Miss Pawich summed it up, "I am in it for the love of animals . . . dogs and rabbits."

TWO CATS and his dog Portia, are a constant source of joy for Joe Cushing.

CATS CAN BE trained too. Asia stands on her hind legs to catch a morsel of food from Terri McCamey's hand.

COAXING A PARAKEET away from his cage is not easy when there are strangers around. Kathy Eyler succeeds in calming Sidney long enough for the photographer to take his picture.

ANTIGONE AND ISMENE, daughters of Oedipus and Jocasta reveal their identities as Cathy Corral and Connie Martin during curtain call.

HARDENED MASKS for the production of "Oedipus Rex" made out of selastic and paris craft are inspected by J. L. Witt before they are trimmed and painted.

MONSIEUR ARDIN (John Fallon) and daughter Angelique (Kari Carlson) argue over his choice of a future husband for her.

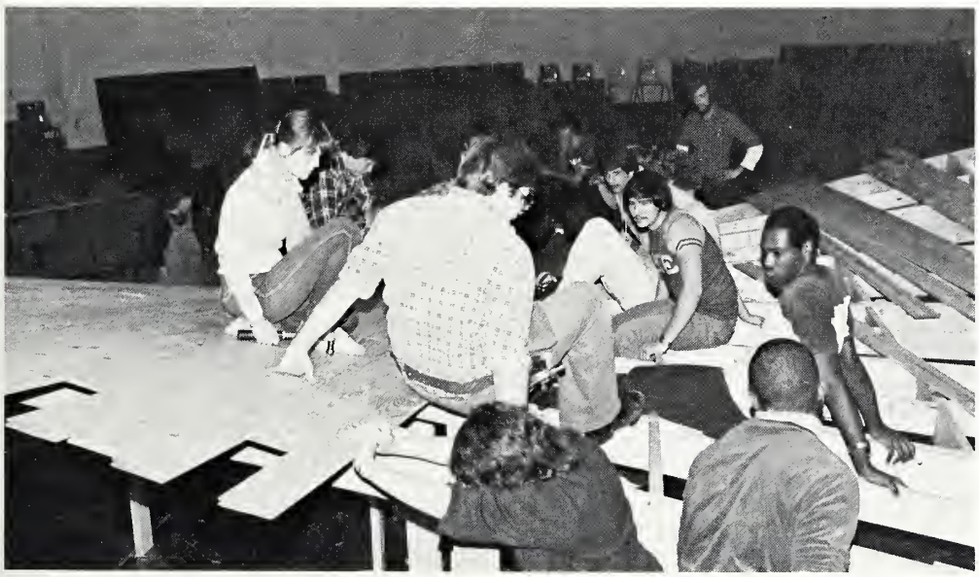
Classical laughs & tears

The Spring presentations of the Fairmont State College Masquers were a mixture of tragedy and comedy. The Greek tragedy "Oedipus Rex," designed and directed by Daniel Weber, professor of speech communications and theater, was the first show the Masquers presented. Weber used a unique set design along with symbolic mask costuming to bring the ancient classic to life. The set design, a hyperbolic paraboloid, almost stole the show from the outstanding actors and actresses.

The lead was played by Tony Evans, who has starred in many FSC productions. The part of Creon was played by John Fallon with J. L. Witt and Kendra Stingo portraying the sooth saying priest and Jocasta, respectively. The play dates were February 18-20.

Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," starring John Fallon and Kendra Stingo, was the second Masquers spring show. This comedy about a hypochondriac named Ardin (Fallon) and his constant comic absorption with himself was directed by Jo Ann Lough, professor of speech communications and theater.

"The Imaginary Invalid" played from March 25-27.



BUILDING the hyperbolic paraboloid set for "Oedipus Rex", theater students combine their muscles and skills.

CLEANTE AND TOINETTE, played by Chris Cipriani and Kendra Stingo, plot to gain Ardin's approval of Cleante as a husband for his daughter Angelique in Moliere's comedy "The Imaginary Invalid."

MOLIERE BROUGHT his criticism against the medical profession by the creation of the comic character Thomas (Scott Higgs).

A reader's theater

Because so many people ask "What is an Oral Interpretation Team?" and "Just what do they do?" members of the team decided to show the theater-goers instead of telling them.

On December 4-5, the team performed the pieces they took to competition. Award winners Mary Riley, Susan Moore, John Fallon, Darlene Brown and Mark Isabella were just a few who performed duo, pros, and poetry.

B. J. Sherman was director of the production.

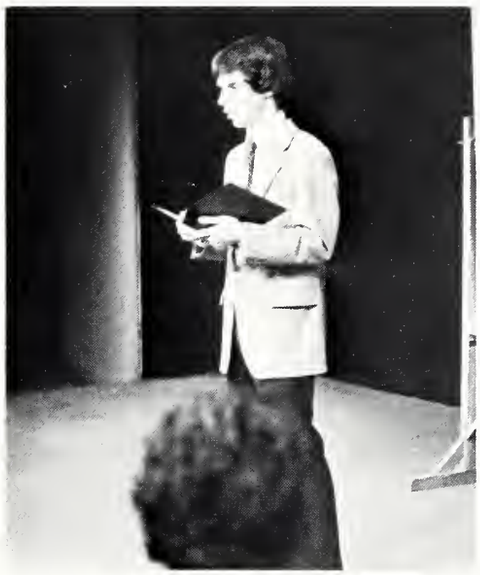
In the spring Mrs. Sherman again directed another Reader's Theater. This production was "Genesis", a choric drama by Gretchen Bogan, a story of the beginning of the world and of mankind. Eve was Kim McDowell, Abel, Tony Evans and Cain, John Fallon.

Both production were held in 314 Wallman Hall (Studio Theater).

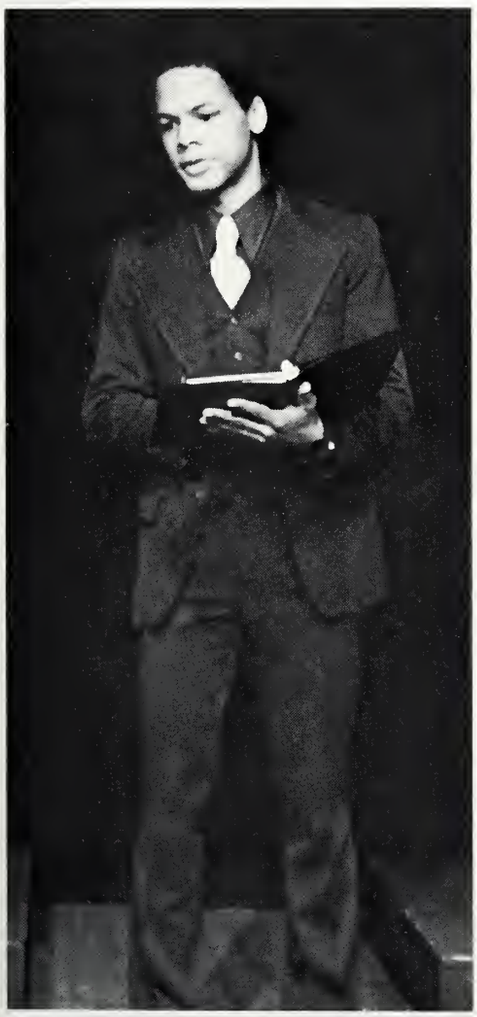
LOOKING TO GOD, Eve (Kim McDowell) suffers the punishment for committing the first sin.

DUO PARTNERS Darlene Brown and Susan Moore do their interpretation piece.

MEMBERS OF the chorus read their parts in the Readers Theater presentation of "Genesis."



AWARD WINNER Mark Isabella gives the audience some light humor in his interpretation piece.



IN GENESIS, an intrepretion of the first book of the Bible, Tony Evans does his part as Abel.

ORAL INTERPRETATION TEAM member Kim Watkins does her competition piece.

WITH ATTENTION CENTERED on the playing field Vicki Hughes and Emil Lehosit offer their moral support.

DURING THE W. VA. WESLEYAN game Janice Irvin executes some fine cheering techniques.

CHOREOGRAPHING a new cheer can be a fun task as Cheryl Minnix, Julie Gainer, and Vicki Hughes seem to think.

Falcon inspiration

Fairmont State's cheerleaders were a hard working and close knit unit. The 12-member squad consisted of Micki Edens, Julie Gainer, Vicki Hughes, Janice Irvin, Kelly Anderson, alternate, Stephanie Sayre, alternate, Mike Hill, Anthony Sivolella, Emil Lehosit, Jay Messenger, Stu Warren, and mascot J.D. Hoover.

"We spend about eight to ten hours a week cheering and practicing. We're a pretty tight group," said captain Cheryl Minnix. This tight group worked well together while making large human pyramids and doing innovative acrobatic routines.

The highlight of the cheerleaders, and a special favorite of little children, was mascot J.D. Hoover, who came to every Falcon sporting event dressed as the Incredible Hulk or the Fighting Falcon. The Fairmont standard for mascot excellence set by Captain Crazy, Porter Stiles, was carried on by Hoover.

The Falcon cheerleaders were major contributors to FSC's athletic successes. Working together, they were the Falcon Inspiration.

WHETHER THE GAME is cheering or intimidating, mascot J.D. Hoover always finds himself the center of attention.

STAYING IN SHAPE, an important aspect of cheerleading, is demonstrated by Jay Messenger.

1982 CHEERLEADING SQUAD: mascot J.D. Hoover, Kelly Anderson, Stu Warren, Jay Messenger, Mike Hill, Anthony Sivolella, Micki Edens, Emil Lahosit, Cheryl Minnix, Julie Gainer, Janice Irvin, Vicki Hughes.

Earn while you learn

During the course of the year ROTC kept 15 Fairmont State students busy learning to be future officers. On several occasions field exercises taught the cadets basic skills that were used during their summer advance camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.

One of the field exercises was called Day and Night Land Navigation Course which was held at Cooper's Rock on Oct. 3. Camouflage, low and high crawl, buddy rushes, barbed wire obstacle and land navigation were courses devised, conducted and supervised by senior ROTC cadets. Supervision of the days activities was highlighted by the presence of ROTC cadre.

Enthusiasm was shown by the cadets during the barbed wire obstacle course. Two teams raced under the wire on their backs, using their weapons as shields against the wire. The first team through won, while the losers had to do 20 push-ups.

The main event of the day was the land navigation course. Cadets moved through the woods and tough terrain of Cooper's Rock using maps and compasses. The day was very rewarding since junior cadets put to use what they had learned in class and senior cadets experienced leadership.

Throughout the year cadets were kept busy with various events. On Dec. 12 cadet awards were issued and on Dec. 20 Commissioning Day was held. On Feb. 12 a Military Ball was held at the Hotel Morgan and on Feb. 27 a Cadet Corps Formation took place. An all schools' field training exercise was offered March 26 through the 28. April 17 was ROTC awards day, the one day when all the work paid off.

ROTC was a very rewarding experience for the 15 Fairmont State students who attempted to apply the Army's motto "Earn while you learn" to their future careers as officers.

EVERYONE MUST take time out to eat, even ROTC cadets under-going field training. Steve Butcher "chows down" on field food.

FAKE WAR breeds fake death as cadet Angie Falcone plays dead at field training.

ATTENTION! Prepare to move out. ROTC troops assume the basic position.

FRUSTRATING, isn't it? Angie Falcone, an ROTC cadet, takes time out to contemplate the good and bad aspects of army life.

KEEPING HIS HEAD DOWN is Hunter Johnson, as he maneuvers through one of the ROTC obstacle courses.

THESE FSC STUDENTS are enjoying a sunny fall day at a Falcon football game.

People getting closer. The students, faculty, administration and maintance workers were the people who made Fairmont State.

President Hardway was one person who received attention of many people on campus when he had to have surgery. He received cards and letters encouraging his recovery.

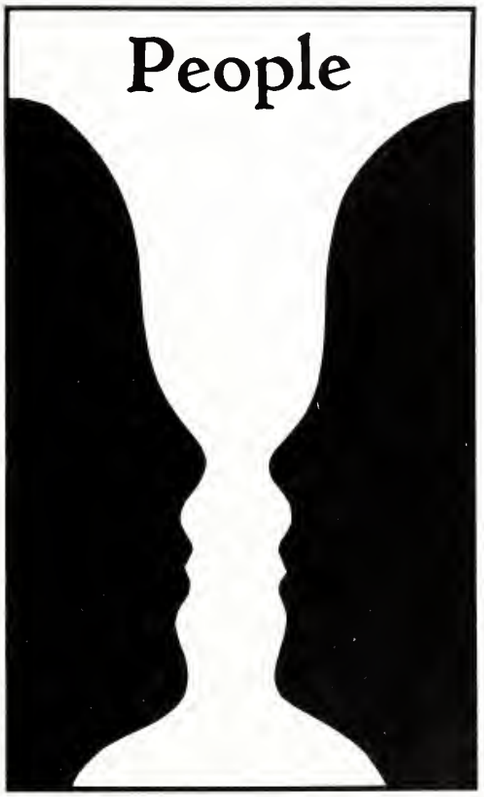
Those who were close to Deacon Duval were also well-wishers as they honored his retirement from FSC. Duval was football Coach for 20 years and had been a faculty member for 30 years.

BETWEEN CLASSES a student rests on the steps beside Jaynes Hall.

Another retirement was announced in the spring. This was the resignation of Joe Retton as men's basketball coach after a 19-year career.

The seniors did a resignation of sorts as they left the college scene to go out into the world of work.

The relationships and close feelings that developed was what made up FSC's People.



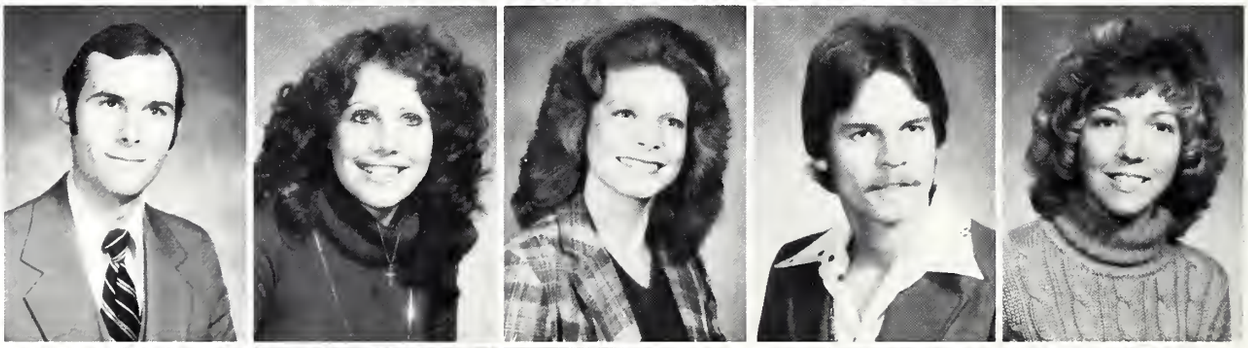
AS A PRACTICAL JOKE Lissa Criss tries on a pair of glasses.

Philip Agostinelli, Business, Washington, Pa.
Brenda Albright, Physical Education, Lost Creek
Annette Allessio, Veterinary Asst. Tech., Fairmont
Vonda Allman, Medical Lab. Tech., Buckhannon
Tina Alvaro, Business, Fairmont

Susan Armendariz, Psychology, Clarksburg
Gary Ash, Radio-TV, Bridgeport
Debra Ayers, Physical Education, Shinnston
Rita Baker, Legal Secretarial, Oak Hill
Christine Banvard, Biology, Shepherdstown

Sarah Bassett, Nursing, Beckley
Christopher Bearce, Electronics Eng. Tech., Morgantown
Rosemary Belcastro, Business, Bridgeport
Tammy Berry, Nursing, Wyatt
Monica Beto, Retail Management, Clarksburg

Alan Biggs, Industrial Eng. Tech., Romney
Bonnie Bolt, Home Economics, West Deptford, N.J.
Jody Booth, Medical Records Tech., Mt. Clare
William Boram, Industrial Eng. Tech., Fairmont
Vicki Bowers, Nursing, Shinnston



Chris Boyce, Music, Fairmont
Christina Boyce, Radio-TV, Grafton
Penny Boyce, Secretarial, Charleston
Terry Boyd, Social Work, Winchester, Va.
Valjean Boyd, Nursing, Fairmont

Making millions

Probably everyone, at one time or another, has dreamed about what it would be like to be a millionaire. Well, a senior FSC student has made this dream a reality.

Right here on this campus there existed a real live, honest to goodness millionaire. Michael Crawley, 28, is worth approximately $1.2 million and that is definitely not chicken feed.

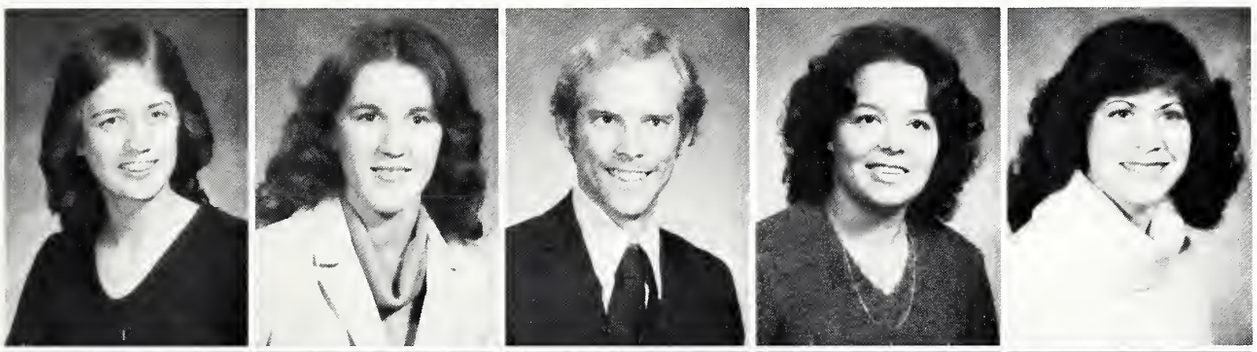
From the small amount of money he saved from the Air Force and as coach of a semi-professional basketball team, Crawley invested his earnings in real estate.

In his spare time from making all this money, Crawley attended FSC with a double major in secondary physical education and social studies with specializations in coaching and athletic training.

He received his income from the interests gained on his money which grossed approximately $38,000 per year.

Crawley sees money as just a hobby. "I have a hobby of making money, but I don't worship it. My ultimate ambition in life is to become a college basketball coach," he added.

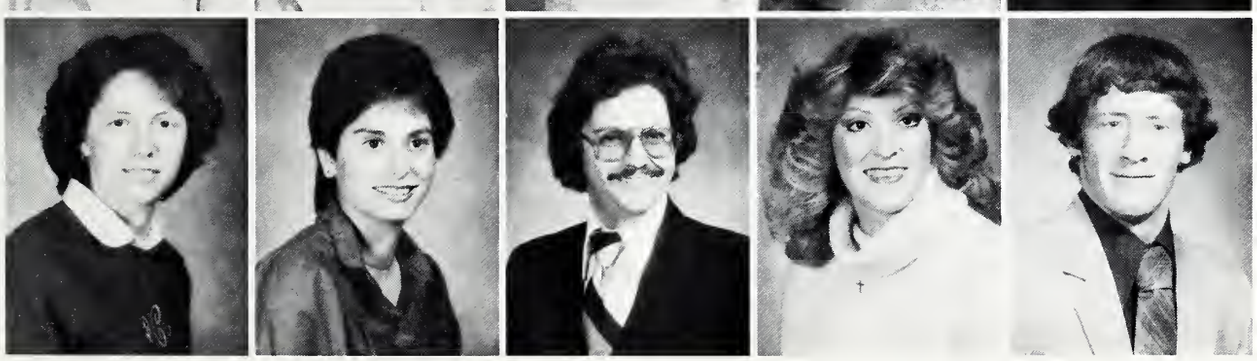
MILLIONAIRE Michael Crawley waits for his class to begin.



Glenna Brady, Nursing, Fairmont
Jill Brady, Nursing, Nicut
Orvis Brock, Physical Education, Tomney
Judith Brown, Nursing, Fairmont
Lucille Brugnoli, Business Education, Richwood

Christie Bryant, Business Shinnston
Veronica Bumgardner, Accounting, Mt. Clare
Janet Burkhart, Psychology, Weston
Refeana Burner, Clerical, Philippi
Thomas Burns, Civil Eng. Tech., Fairmont

Tina Burnsworth, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Valerie Cacace, Home Economics, Weirton
Penelope Cain, Business, Fairmont
Glenda Carpenter, Medical Secretarial, Webster Springs
Vernon Carr, Physical Education, Fairmont



Beth Casto, Business Education, French Creek
Terri Cavallo, Psychology, Fairmont
James Chapman, Industrial Arts, Fairmont
Martha Christie, Elementary Education, Bridgeport
Jesse Christy, Electronics Eng. Tech., Fairmont

Debra Clark, Accounting, Weston
Peter Clark, Mechanical Eng. Tech., Jacksonburg
Brian Clayton, Mechanical Eng. Tech., Fairmont

Emma Clevenger, Elementary Education, Wallace
Catherine Colombo, Medical Records Tech., Clarksburg
Gregory Compton, Mining Eng. Tech., Nutter Fort

Franklin Cook, Accounting, Point Pleasant
Vicki Cook, Business Education, Monongah
Cheryl Corio, Elementary Education, Grafton

Juniata Cork, Accounting, Salem
Brenda Cumberledge, Business, Ravenswood
Leslie Cummins, Regents, Parkersburg

Debra Cumpston, Psychology, New Milton
Rita Currey, Allied Health, Fairmont
Sherry Curry, Nursing, Grafton

AROUND 9,500 feet above seas level, Christine Barvard and Dr. Steve Stephenson discuss different Rocky Mountain flora.

Outdoor learning

A classroom can be found anywhere; just ask Christine Banvard. Miss Banvard, a senior biology major, was one of the lucky 16 full-time college students who spent seven summer weeks at the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory.

The lab is located 9,500 feet above sea level on the western slopes of the Rocky Mountains and it functions as an outdoor biology classroom. The Sheperdstown native received six credit hours for taking two lab classes, Rocky Mountain flora and equatic biology.

The outdoor — practiced experience enabled Miss Banvard, president of Beta Beta Beta (biology honorary), to learn how to gather and compare ecological data.

With her new knowledge Miss Banvard was able to select a display of Rocky Mountain plants, which became a part of FSC's herbarium.

The sixteen students who attended the summer lab sessions such U.S. colleges and universities as Cornell, Stanford, and Notre Dame. One of the highlights of the seven weeks was a 15-16 mile hike to Aspen, Colorado. The ski-spa resort offered welcome relaxation and recreation to the student biologists.

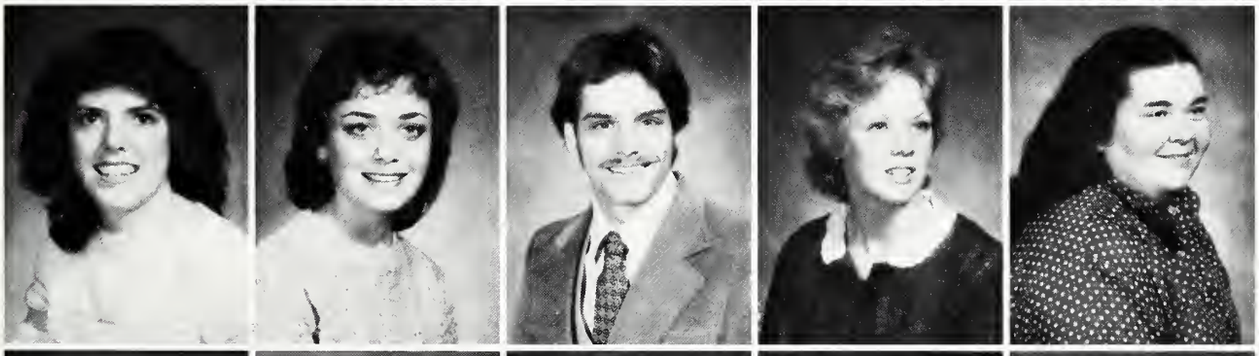
Miss Banvard, a member of the American Chemical Society and Intervarsity Fellowship, was not the only person from FSC to visit the Rocky Mountain Lab. Dr. Steve Stephenson, associate professor of biology, joined Miss Banvard at the lab to help her collect the plants to be used in the FSC herbarium. For the two biology enthusiasts the lab was a special experience which will not be soon forgotten.

For Christine Banvard seven weeks in the Rocky Mountains was a time of discovery, challenge and satisfaction.

David Custer, Safety Eng. Tech., Somerset, Pa.
Linda Cutlip, Accounting, Parkersburg
Nellie Davis, Psychology, Fairmont
Thomas Davis, Business, Fairmont
Timothy Deberry, Business, Tunnelton

Susan Decker, Business Education, Bridgeport
Christine Desist, Medical Lab. Tech., Clarksburg
Connie Devores, Elementary Education, Shinnston
Daniel Dilly, Criminal Justice, Hambleton
Patricia Dixon, Elementary Education, Albright

Lisa Dobbins, Nursing, Frametown
Glenn Donaldson, Industrial Eng. Tech., Washington, D.C.
Richard Donko, Business, Fairmont
Cynthia Dotson, Elementary Education, Richwood
Barbara Doyle, Home Economics, Meyersdale, Pa.



Lisa Duke, Medical Lab. Tech., Nutter Fort
Lisa Duty, Veterinary Asst. Tech., Wellsburg
Richard Dye, Industrial Arts, Sterling, Va.
Jeanine Eakin, Clerical, Fairmont
Kristina Earley, Physical Education, Pine Grove

Michael Eddy, Accounting, St. Marys
Michael Edmond, Biology, Monongah
Anne Fanto, Biology, Fairmont
Tamara Fauber, Business Education, Aurora
Catherine Figler, Journalism, Fairmont

Saturday Night Live star dies

At an obscenely early age, one of America's best loved comedians, John Belushi, played out the final act in his life's drama, a drama that started in Chicago on January 24, 1949, and ended prematurely on March 5, 1982, resulting from heart and respiratory failure induced by an overdose of narcotics.

The young comedian was best known for his roles on "Saturday Night Live" and in movies such as "Animal House," the "Blues Brothers," "Continental Divide," and "1941." His unique appeal to a decade of young adults ready for large doses of partying and reckless car rides on Saturday nights made Belushi a big hit, although he insisted it was all just an act.

"If people want to think that I'm a drug-crazed anarchist and it brings them into the theaters, that's fine," he said in 1980. "Actually, I'm a pretty boring guy."

Loved by many close friends, fans and family, Belushi' was mourned by millions. Many of his close friends and associates exclaimed their shock and amazement at losing such a dear friend and talented actor.

Many FSC students felt the same way. "I thought his death was really sad, because he made a lot of people laugh, and brought happiness into their lives," commented Julia Malone, freshman special education major. "I was very dismayed, suprised and felt a sense of loss because I like his movies so well, and now he won't be making anymore," stated Valerie Ellison, freshman medical records tech. major.

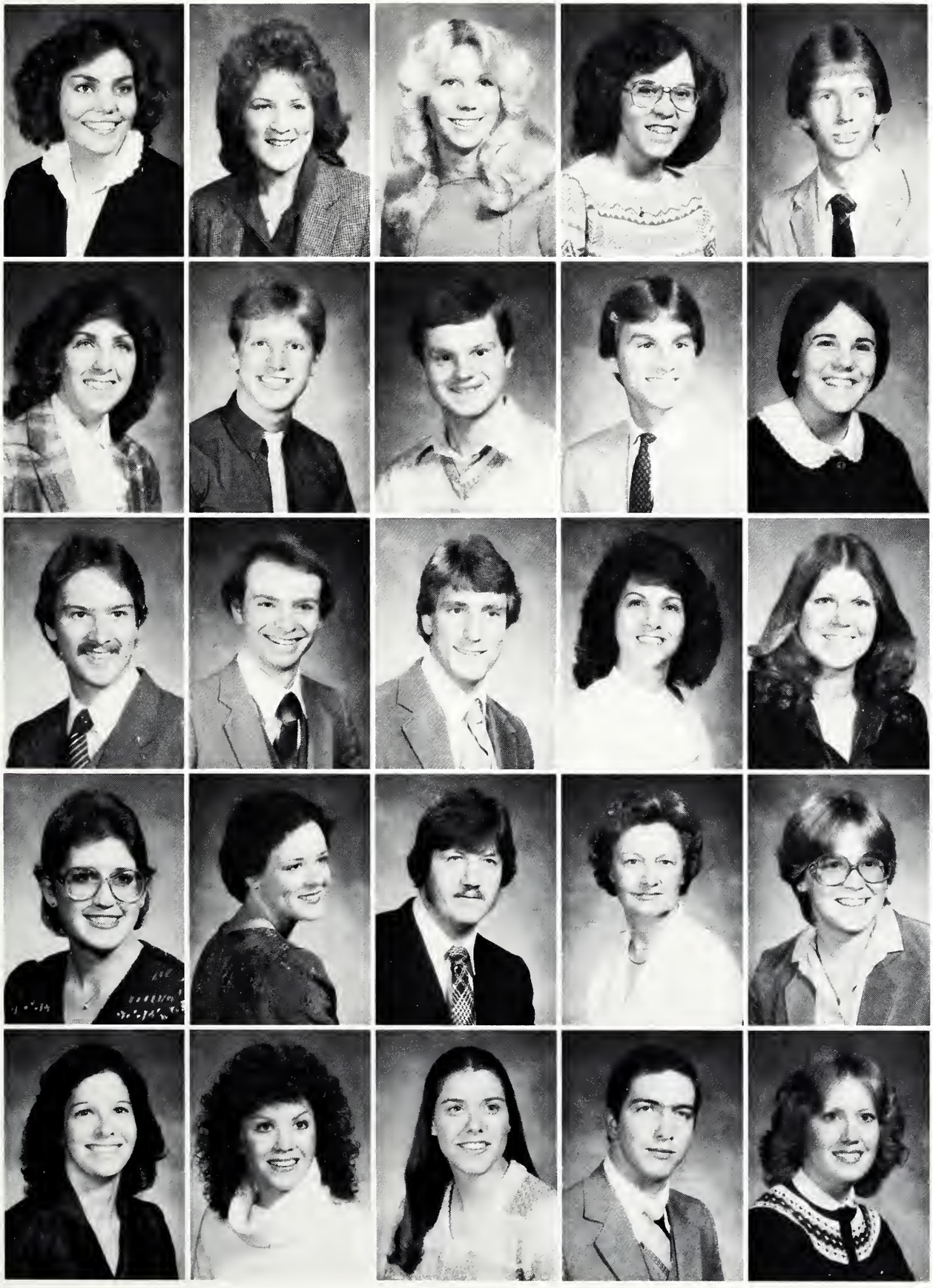
"It totally took me by surprise and I believe it was such a waste of great talent. He was such a good comedian and the result was a big loss," remarked Paula Reynolds, freshman elementary education major.

Giles Fischer, English, Clarksburg
Janet Fishbaugh, Social Work, Bridgeport
Richard Fisher, Music, Fairmont
Brian Flanagan, Music, Davis
Gloria Flanigan, Graphics, Fairmont

Kimberly Fluharty, Legal Secretarial, Fairview
Lisa Fluharty, Nursing, Mannington
Carolyn Flynn, Veterinary Asst. Tech., Washington, Pa.
Kathie Forman, Accounting, Morgantown
Bobbi Forsythe, Medical Records Tech., Nemacolin, Pa.

Chloe Fortney, Elementary Education, Masontown
Louise Fromhart, Nursing, Dunmore
Beth Frost, Graphics, Elkins
Julia Gainer, Physical Education, Elkins
Paulenna Gallien, Veterinary Asst. Tech., Philippi

Marjorie Garcia, Psychology, Fairmont
Sharon Garcia, Music, Mannington
Cynthia Gates, Nursing, Fairmont
Araz Gharangik, Civil Eng. Tech., Fairmont
Batanya Gillespie, Secretarial, Sutton



Kimberly Gilmore, Business, Elkins
Robyn Girondo, Elementary Education, Richwood
Cynthia Glance, Biology, Farmington
Cathy Glover, Medical Records Tech., Mannington
Lenward Goddard, Business, Midway

Ramona Gonda, Business Education, Fairmont
Aaron Greaser, Electronics Eng. Tech., Fairmont
Carl Greathouse, Social Studies, Clarksburg
Ernest Gregg, Physical Education, Oakland, Md.
Terry Grieco, Elementary Education, Fairmont

Michael Griffin, Industrial Eng. Tech., Mt. Clare
Raymond Grose, Mechanical Eng. Tech., Buckhannon
John Guidd, Accounting, Fairmont
Donna Haddox, English, Fairmont
Norma Haines, Civil Eng. Tech., Romney

Susan Hall, Art, Fairmont
Lura Hammer, Nursing, Franklin
James Hammons, Mechanical Eng. Tech., St. Mary's
Jeannette Hanek, English, Fairmont
Laura Hanlon, Business, Madison

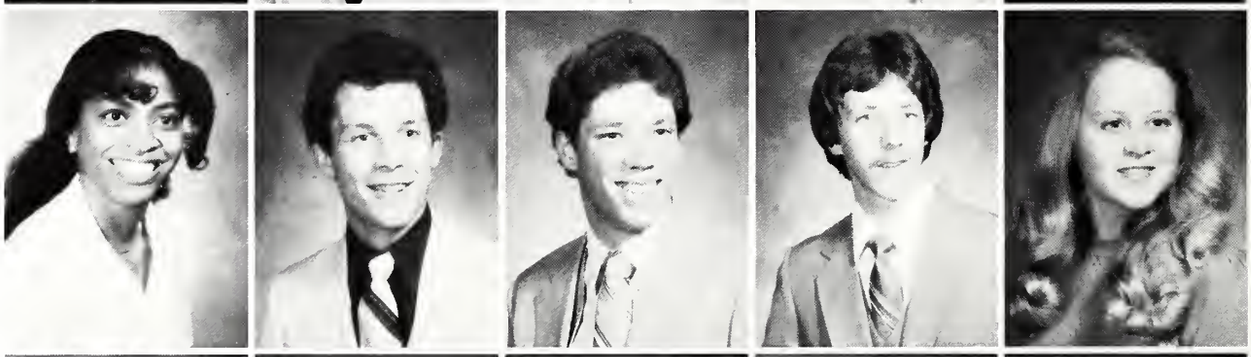
Danette Hardman, Accounting, Fairmont
Teresa Hardman, Criminal Justice, Oak Hill
Karen Harpold, Elementary Education, Nitro
Hobart Harris, Civil Eng. Tech., St. Marys
Donna Harrison, Business, Clarksburg

Michelle Haught, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Cindy Hayes, Graphics, Metz
Sharon Heck, Business, Fairmont
Lisa Hedrick, Business, Bridgeport
Ronda Heldreth, Elementary Education, Clarksburg

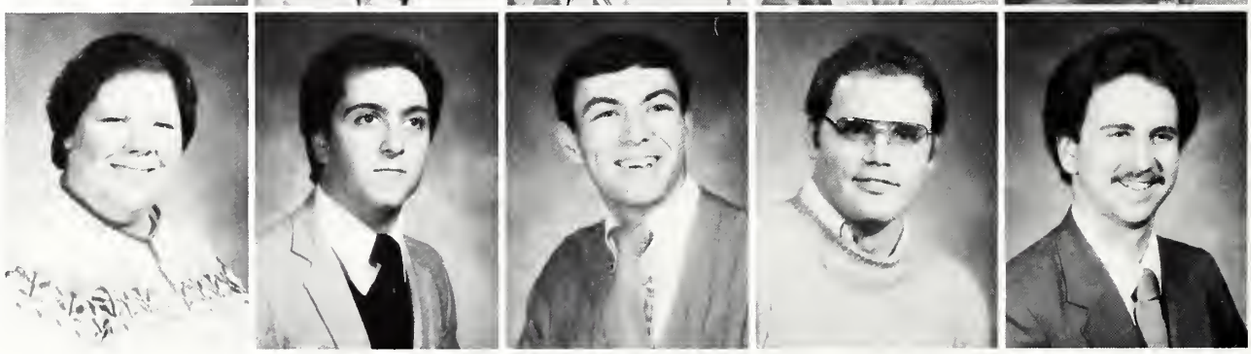
Robin Helmick, Social Work, Fairmont
Pamela Hennen, Music, Fairmont
Jennifer Herrmann, Safety Eng. Tech., Middlebourne
Shirley Higginbotham, Accounting, Clarksburg
Holly Hill, Radio-TV, Camden

Leona Hill, Business, Clarksburg
Richard Hinerman, Electronics Eng. Tech., Smithfield
Barbara Holbert, Home Economics, Bridgeport
Greg Holden, Business, Clarksburg
Cheryl Holloway, Psychology, Fairmont

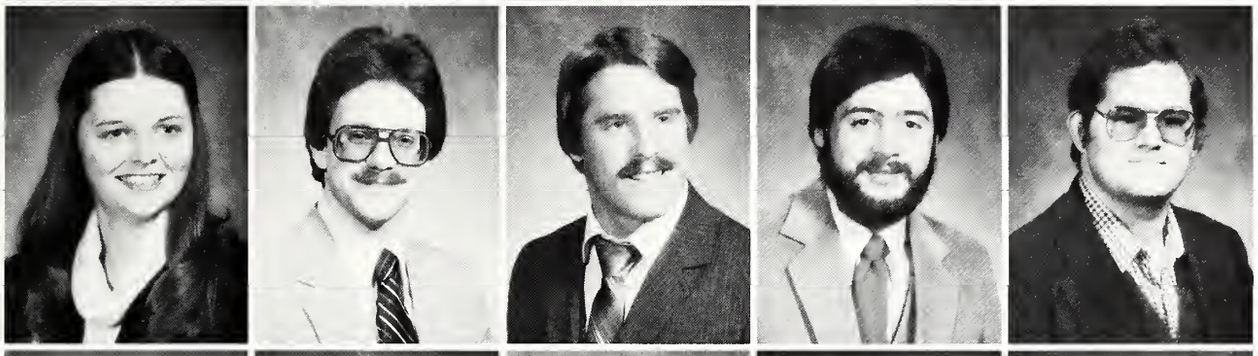
Donna Hopkins, Radio-TV, Oak Hill
Gregory Hott, Biology, Parsons
Donald Huffman, Economics, Shinnston
Ronald Huffman, Business, Wolf Summit
Vicky Huffman, Home Economics, Gassaway



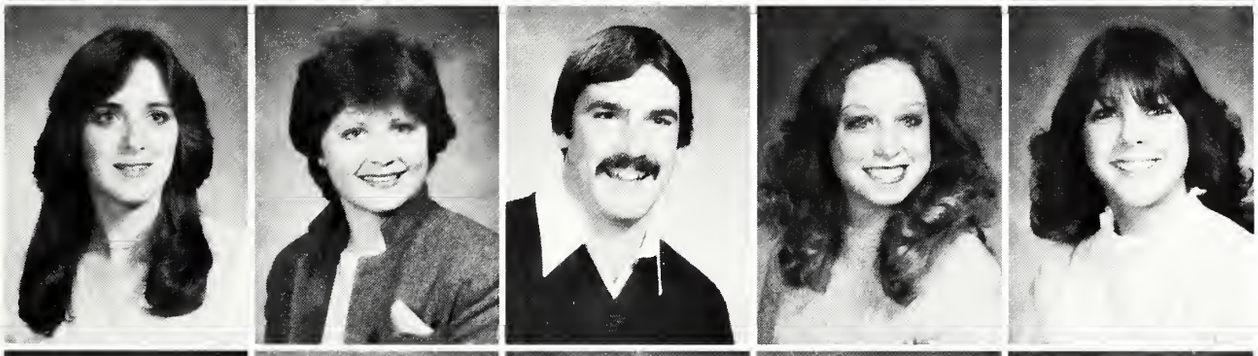
Brenda Hunter, Music, Latrobe, Pa.
Frank Ilacqua, English, Lyndhurst, Ohio
William Jones, Industrial Arts, Belington
Roger Jordan, Criminal Justice, St. Albans
Kevin Joy, Electronics Eng. Tech., Paden City



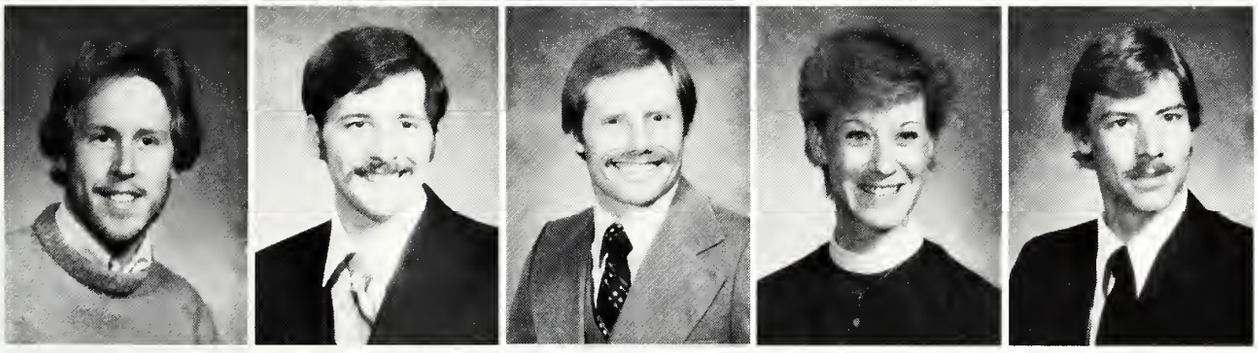
Lisa Joy, Elementary Education, Middlebourne
Lori Kane, Business, Durbin
Melanie Kanios, Electronics Data Process, Fairmont
Wilma Keaton, Elementary Education, Craigsville
Linda Kellar, Elementary Education, Williamstown



Nancy Kelley, Elementary Education, Bridgeport
George Kennedy, Industrial Eng. Tech., Clarksburg
Michael Kent, Social Studies, Washington
Steven Kesner, Business, Fairmont
Marion King, Social Studies, Fairview

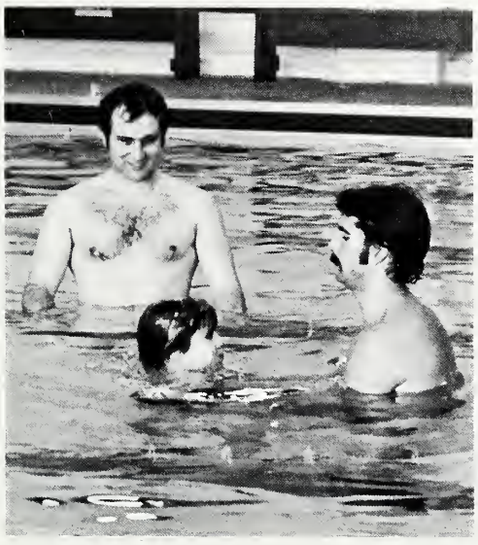


Fleeta Kisner, Nursing, Grafton
Lanna Klein, Psychology, St. Marys
Frank Kleman, Physical Education, Boyertown, Pa.
Marta Knight, Elementary Education, West Union
Mikki Knight, Liberal Arts, West Union



Frederick Koch, Social Studies, Kingwood
John Koerner, Psychology, Helvetia
Patrick Koon, Civil Eng. Tech., Fairmont
Karol Koreski, Radio-TV, Shinnston
Jerome Koreger, Business, Cincinnati, Ohio

Fun in the water



A FAIRMONT THREE-YEAR-OLD surfaces after being dunked in the water by Joe Cushing, swimming instructor, while Dad watches.

"I've been in competitive swimming since I was seven years old," said Joe Cushing, senior business major.

Cushing's mother started him swimming at that early age to build up his confidence.

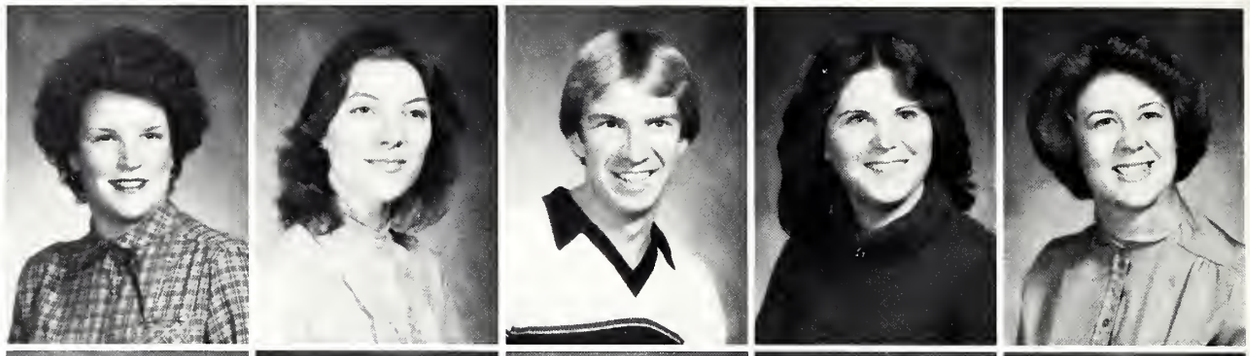
"I find that this has really helped make me more disciplined and patient as well as more dedicated in my work," he said.

From captain of the swimming team in his senior year to assistant coach, Cushing also found time to manage the Fairmont Field Club pool, and coach age group swimming through the Fairmont Aquatic Club.

Cushing also coordinated lessons for the tiny-tots program, which he began at the Field Club and brought to the college pool during the cold months.

"The age groups of my tiny-tots range from six months to three year olds," said Cushing. "Everybody has fun in the pool, the parents as well as the babies when they are not crying."

From Phoenix, Pa., Cushing came to Fairmont. "If swimming develops here, I'll stay in Fairmont after I graduate. The city has been good to me," he explained.



Melody Kuhnes, Radio-TV. Grafton
Anna Kuzniar, Criminal Justice, Fairmont
Jerry Lambert, Civil Eng. Tech., Grafton
Cynthia Lanyon, Business, Parkersburg
Karen Layman, Nursing, Simpson

Donna Leeper, Veterinary Asst. Tech., Monongah
Mark Lemasters, Graphics, Fairmont
Mary Lewelling, Nursing, Ripley
Marcellis Lindsay, Psychology, Oak Hill
Michael Lopez, Music, Clarksburg

Pac-Man fever

Making an unprecedented debut on the video game circuit, Pac-Man, quickly found its way into the hearts of millions of Americans, young and old alike. In the U.S. alone there were 95,000 of these games, 350,000 worldwide. These machines sold for about $2,800 each and brought in an estimated $8 million in quarters.

The game itself is basic. Pac-Man, a yellow dot, races through a maze gobbling up dots to add up points, at the same time trying to stay out of the clutches of four fuzzy monsters. The Pac-Man symbol could be widely seen on T-shirts, hats, pajamas, towels and posters. It was also the object of a song called "Pac-Man Fever" which stayed on the record charts for weeks.

Pac-Man is by no means easy to play, although some men feel it is unworthy of serious attention because it has only one hand control; but most women find Pac-Man fascinating and play it more than other video games. In mid-January a Ms. Pac-Man was placed on the market, which was more difficult to master. The former Pac-Man has one set pattern which is easy to remember and manipulate after a few games, while Ms. Pac-Man's pattern changes after each game.

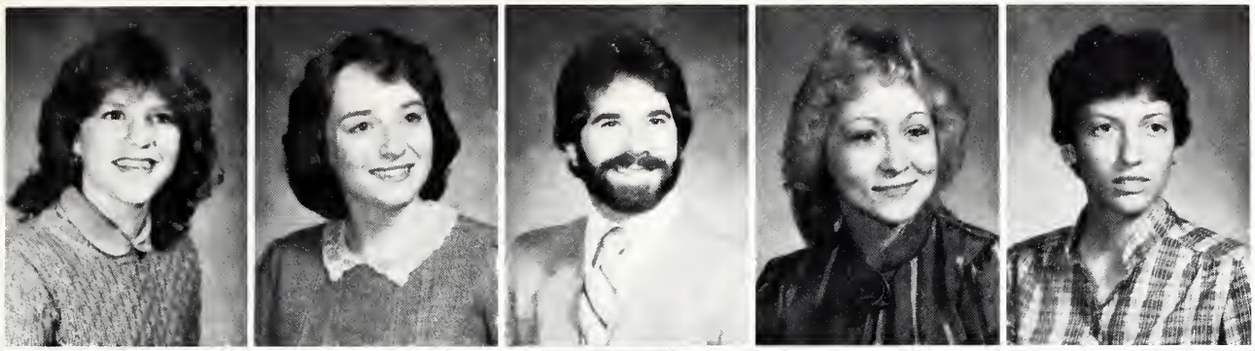
The Student Center, the area arcade for students, bustled with activity as students tried to better their scores on these two video games Ms. Pac-Man seemed to be the most favored, bringing in between $200 and $400 a week in revenue.

During a Pac-Man tournament held in the Student Center, John Koerner came out on top with a record score of 813,750 points.

"There is a certain amount of luck and skill involved in the game. The excitement comes from chasing and being chased," Koerner stated. "But when it comes to choosing, I prefer to play Ms. Pac-Man because she is less predictable than the former model," he concluded.

Pierre Lord, Accounting, Quebec, Canada
Kelcie Losh, Home Economics, Fairmont
Nancy Loughran, Graphics, Fairmont
Diana Lowdermilk, Graphics, Masontown
Robert Loy, Sociology, Wheeling

Maria Lucente, Elementary Education, Clarksburg
Wayne Lundstrom, Industrial Arts, Farmingdale, N.Y.
Thomas Lynch, Criminal Justice, Oak Hill
Annie Mack, Criminal Justice, Oak Hill
Gary Maditz, Mathematics, Clarksburg

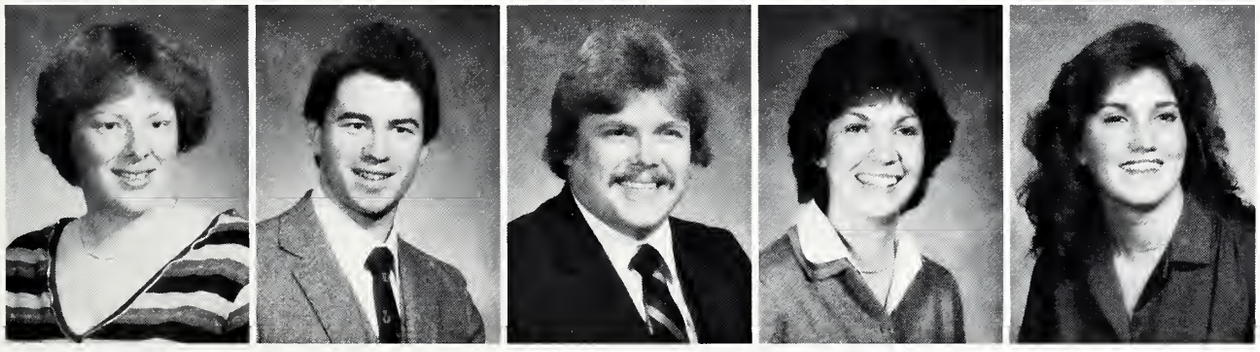


Lisa Malone, Allied Health, Clarksburg
Anita Manning, Home Economics, Shinnston
Edward Marozzi, Accounting, Clarksburg
Melanie Marsh, Medical Secretarial, Fairmont
Susan Marsh, Elementary Education, Kasson

Daniel Martin, Accounting, Clarksburg
Rosemary Martino, Elementary Education, Clarksburg
Nancy Marzano, Home Economics, Weirton
Cynthia McClanahan, Criminal Justice, St. Albans
Julianne McClellan, Elementary Education, Fairview

Christa McDaniel, Music, Lost Creek
Donna McDowell, Music Merchandising, Fairmont
Robert McIe, Physical Education, Morgantown
Tina McNeely, Radio-TV, Hundred
Carol McNeill, Medical Lab. Tech., Buckeye

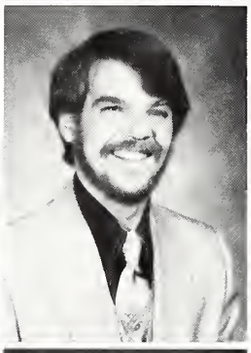
Charlene McWhorter, Medical Records Tech., Horner
Donna Merrifield, Psychology, Fairmont
Jay Messenger, Business, Morgantown
Monica Mihaliak, Elementary Education, Stonewood
Beverly Miller, Nursing, Shinnston



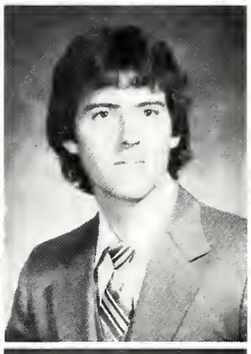
Donella Miller, Veterinary Asst. Tech., Albright
Karl Miller, Graphics, Fairmont
Jeffrey Moody, Business, Fairmont
Mary Moody, Graphics, Alum Bridge
Cecilia Moore, Elementary Education, Smithburg

Mary Morabito, Medical Records Tech., Shinnston
Michael Morris, Civil Eng. Tech., Mannington
Deana Morrison, Graphics, West Milford
Lucinda Murphy, Accounting, Lumberport
Monica Musgrave, Accounting, Bridgeport

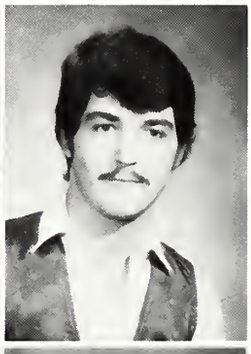
Dawn Myers, Nursing, Morgantown
George Myers, Drafting, Fairmont
John Nelson, Nursing, Bristol
James Nemith, Business, Cumberland, Md.
Joy Nestor, English, Fairmont



Joy Newlon, Elementary Education, Grafton
Penny Northcraft, Allied Health, Pennsboro
Donna Ott, Elementary Education, Vienna
Douglas Parson, Biology, Thomas
Violet Pastorial, Education, Carolina



Sandra Pearson, Nursing, Fairmont
Ronda Perkins, Interior Decoration, Salem
Eileen Perri, Elementary Education, Clarksburg
Sheila Perrine, Business, Parkersburg
Carl Phillips, Radio-TV, Fairmont



Robert Phillips, Business, Weirton
Cheri Pickens, Accounting, Williamstown
Betty Pier, Social Work, Rachel
Vicki Plutowski, Biology, Fairmont
Kristina Posey, Business Education, Elkins

D.J. Urso who has been with the Civil Air Patrol for six years is now Cadet Commander at the Morgantown Chapter.

A trip to Israel

How often does one get a chance to go over-seas without personally incurring all the related expenses? D.J. Urso, junior business major, got his chance this summer when he spent 18 days in Israel.

A lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol, Urso went to Israel with eight American Cadets and 21 of other nationalities as part of the International Air Cadet Exchange program.

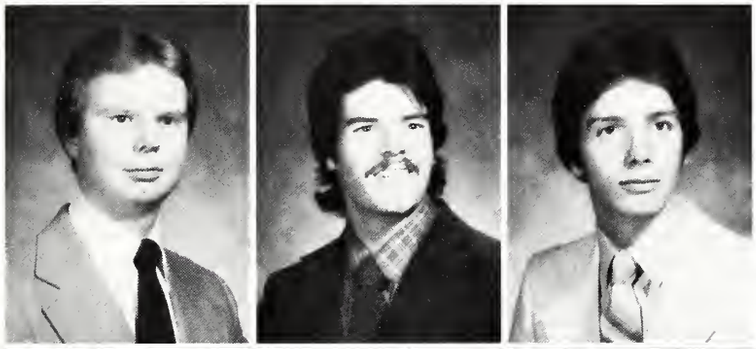
Urso, who stayed with an Israeli family in Rama-Gan, a city outside the Israeli capital of Tel-Aviv, said of some of the differences he observed between the two cultures, "Food was the biggest difference I found. Young people there do many of the things we do. They like to go out, and the girls like to go shopping."

While he saw a few movies, went swimming and tasted Israeli delicacies, Urso spent the other part of his trip touring Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Massada historic site, the Knesset, the Presidential Palace, and other Israeli landmarks.

"I came back with more than just good feelings about Israel," he said. "I came back with better feelings about America."

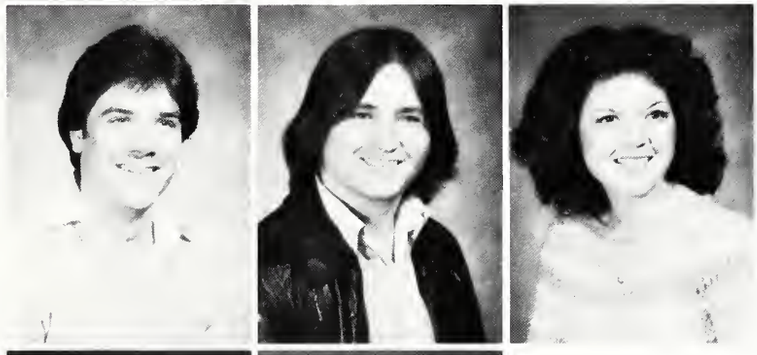
"The strict security measures that have become part of Israeli daily routine, such as being searched before you went into the movie theater," he explained, "has made me appreciate American life more."

Joseph Post, Elementary Education, Clarksburg
Wayne Potter, Electronics Eng. Tech., Bedford, Pa.
Natalie Price, English, Fairmont



Randy Price, Business, Coburn
Timothy Prickett, Biology Fairmont
Tony Prichard, History, Harrisville

Pamela Queen, Business, Grafton
Mary Quinn, Elementary Education, Nutter Fort
Pamela Ramsey, Retail Management, Belington



Timothy Ramsey, Mechanical Eng. Tech., Belington
Scott Rebrook, Social Studies, Fairmont
Charlotte Reed, Elementary Education, Bridgeport

Danielle Reed, Business, Fairmont
David Ricer, Physical Education, Fairmont

David Rich, Graphics, Fairmont
Janet Richards, Legal Secretarial, Morgantown
Sheila Rieser, Elementary Education, Clarksburg
Regina Riley, Legal Secretarial, Fairmont
Roxanna Rinehart, Medical Secretarial, Fairview

Steven Robeson, Industrial Arts, Frostburg, Md.
Domenica Rocchio, Business, Weirton
Crystal Rogers, Business Education, Fairmont
Timothy Romain, Business, Brockport
Mary Romine, Elementary Education, Mt. Clare

Sharon Romine, Medical Records Tech., Mt. Clare
Kerry Rose, Clerical, Fairmont
Gina Rosena, Elementary Education, Williamstown
Paula Rossi, Home Economics, Monongah
Jocelyn Rutherford, Business Education, Fairmont

Rebekah Sabatelli, Physical Education, Clarksburg
Patzi Salerno, Medical Lab. Tech., Shinnston
Harry Sanders, Physical Education, Clarksburg
Terri Schilling, Art, Williamstown
Kathleen Sciuga, Social Work, French Creek

Clowning around

When someone said "send in the clowns," Mark Isabella would be the one to show up. "Since I was a kid, I wanted to be a clown in a circus but my parents, like most parents, were against the idea," said Isabella, a senior radio-tv major from Flemington.

Two years ago, Isabella finally decided to fulfill one of his childhood dreams. "I thought of a tramp named Louie. I looked at many of the famous clowns such as Emmet Kelley and Red Skelton to get some ideas for my makeup. It's well-known among clowns that their makeup has to be different. I also developed a costume that consisted of a jacket and pants with patches and an old shirt and hat," Isabella explained.

Isabella's first job was at the Italian Heritage Festival, where he juggled and distributed candy. He also worked at parades, birthday parties, street performances, and benefits. Isabella presented a workshop on the basics of clowning such as how to apply makeup and juggling for a Ripley church group.

For his independent project class, Isabella used his clown act. In a portion of his half-hour project, Robin Broadwater performed as a ballerinia in a skit with Louie.

After his makeup came off, Isabella was involved in other dramatic areas such as one-acts, one major production, Fine Arts Gala Show, and the readers' theater.

BEFORE TAPING his independent project, Mark Isabells applies his makeup.

Lee Ann Scranage, Graphics, Lost Creek
Victor Seccuro, Regents, Fairmont
Rebecca Sharp, Social Work, Marlinton
Vicky Shears, Physical Education, Arbovale
Larry Shideler, Printing Eng. Tech., Cincinnati, Oh.

Rebecca Shiflet, Accounting, Parson
Laura Shobe, Graphics, Fairmont
David Signorelli, Electronics Eng. Tech., Clarksburg
John Skarya, Civil Eng. Tech., Volga
Timothy Smailes, Business, Berkeley Springs

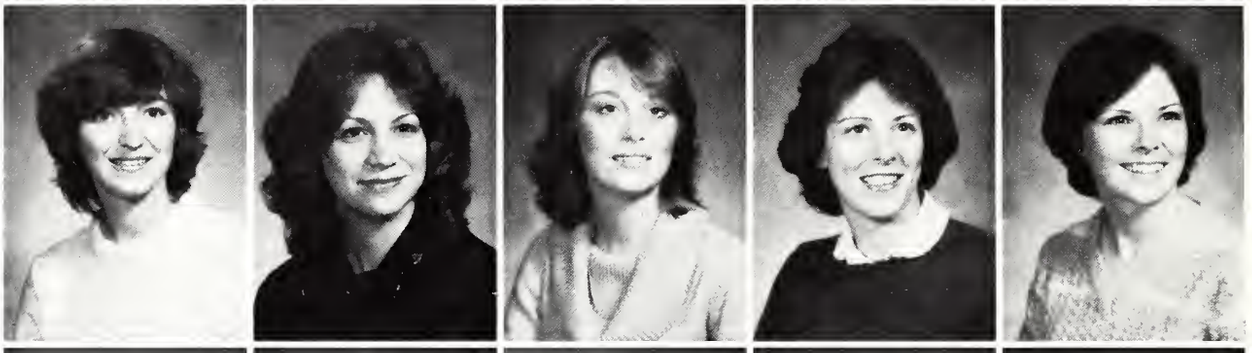
Billie Smith, Business Education, Parkersburg
Christopher Smith, Psychology, Fairmont
Dwayne Smith, Architecture, Ripley
Jerri Smith, Medical Records Tech., Sutton
Teresa Snodgrass, Medical Records Tech., Harrisville

Linda Snyder, Medical Secretarial, Rivesville
Jeanne Spatafore, Interior Decoration, Bridgeport
Sharon Sprigg, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Stanley Stalensky, Psychology, Clarksburg
Christopher Stanley, Mechanical Eng. Tech., Parkersburg

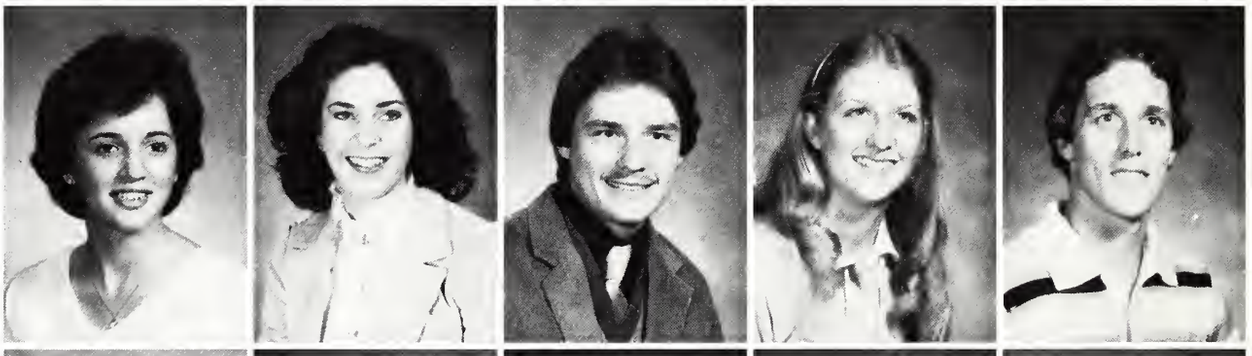
Doris Steed, Accounting, Summersville
Lysbeth Stemple, Social Studies, Philippi
Joyce Stephens, Business, Morgantown
Monetta Stephens, Accounting, Farmington
Grace Helewa Stevick, English, Lebanon

Judy Stickler, Business, Mt. Nebo
Joetta Stout, Psychology, Lost Creek
Mark Stutler, Physical Education, Lumberport
Judith Suarez, Physics, Rosemont
Karen Suter, Graphics, Paden City

Dana Swartz, Business, Philippi
Debra Swiger, Nursing, Fairmont
Lisa Swisher, Medical Secretarial, Fairview
Jane Tatterson, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Marsha Taylor, Accounting, Weston



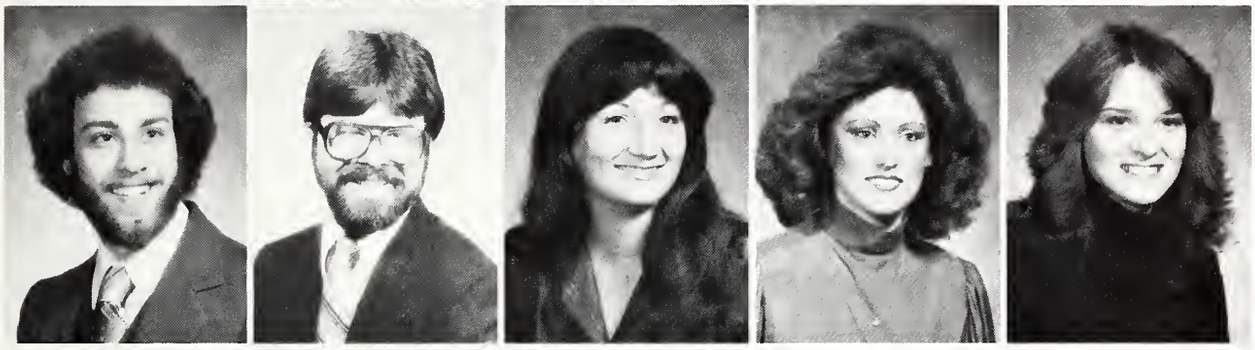
Lisa Thobois, Medical Lab. Tech., Fairmont
Elizabeth Thompson, Interior Decoration, Fairmont
Michael Thompson, Civil Eng. Tech., Brandywine
Lynette Toothman, Elementary Education, Fairmont
Luc Tousignant, Veterinary Asst. Tech., Trois Rivieres, Canada



Kirk Tripp, Social Work, Baltimore, Md.
Michael Trupo, Criminal Justice, Bridgeport
Robert Tucker, Electronics Eng. Tech., Fairmont
John Urso, Social Studies, Fairmont
Marion Utt, Elementary Education, Fairmont

Mark Vees, Economics, Moundsville
Janet Vorselen, Medical Records Tech., Rivesville
Joyce Walker, Social Studies, Fairview
Thomas Walls, Industrial Eng. Tech., Core
Timothy Weekley, Elementary Education, Nutter Fort

Steven Wendling, Business Tech., Buckhannon
Deborah Werry, Elementary Education, Mannington
Kyle Whetsel, Business, Enterprise
Betty White, Business, Enterprise
Joan White, Home Economics, Pt. Pleasant



Paul White, Industrial Eng. Tech., Enterprise
Steven Whitlatch, Electronics Eng. Tech., Parkersburg
Dorothy Wilfong, Clerical, Fairmont
Jean Williams, Elementary Education, Buckhannon
Louann Willis, English, Fairmont

Decathaloner

Senior decathaloner Rick Dye has participated in track events for 11 years after beginning his career in the seventh grade at Sterling Park, Va.

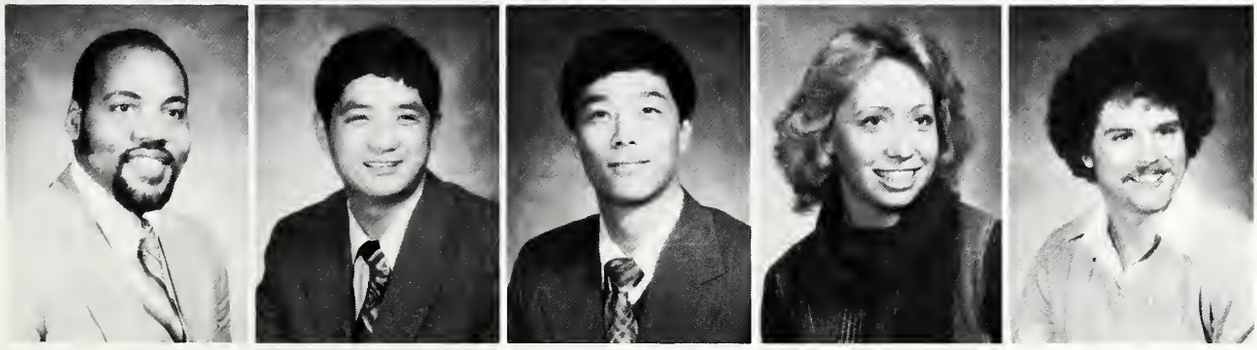
Dye's major success began in his senior year of High school. He explained, "I was nationally ranked in the 1000-yard dash. I was also an All-American in indoor track that year."

Dye transferred from Chowan Junior College in 1979. He explained this decision commenting, "My parents are originally from West Virginia and I like the state." He continued, "I knew coach Steve Stephenson previously when he coached high school in Virginia. I also heard that the Industrial Arts division had a good program, so I came here."

His career at FSC has included being the No. 1 cross country man in 1979, being named to the All-Conference team in track, setting school records during the 1981-82 season, and serving as Stephenson's assistant coach.

RICH DYE clears the bar in an indoor track meet held in Morgantown.

Joan Wilson, Retail Management, Grafton
Lee Wilson, Allied Health, Fairview
Lissa Wohltmann, Political Science, Moatsville
Mark Wohltmann, Business, Moatsville
Tera Wood, Criminal Justice, Fairmont



Alfonzo Woods, Radio-TV, Cincinnati, Ohio
Andy Wu, Mechanical Eng. Tech., Fairmont
Daniel Wu, Electronics Eng. Tech., Fairmont
Tracy Yoho, Elementary Education, Middlebourne
Bob Yost, Business, Baltimore, Md.

Kelly Anderson
Greg Anderson
Kim Amos
Steve Altizer
Michele Banker
Adam Bennett

Krystal Berry
Steve Billings
Tammy Booth
Gary Bourne
Ruby Brooks
Darlene Brown

Melanie Carlin
Helen Casto
Cathy Coole
Angela Carter
Jon Davis
Nancy Diserio

Lisa Eliason
Kathy Eyler
Donna Fernandez
Catherine Forshey
Beth Garrett
Peggy Goff

Denise Gower
Lisa Hardy
Elaine Harvey
Teresa Heldreth
Michael Hibbs
Karen Hill

Mike Hill
Janet Hinerman
Ellen Hoban
Amy Horne
Kevin Jaumot
Gary Kerns

Mindy Knepper
Todd Lyons
Susan Lunceford
Susan Lloyd
Susan Linville
J.K. McAtee

Connie McClure
Judy McDonald
Carolyn McKain
Adrienne Meikle
Todd Moore
Gena Myers

Leslie Naumann
Bill Nied
Roger Newsome
Sandy Pasquariello
Debbie Perrine
Jeff Powell

Scott Showen
Dorinda Setliff
Doug Rollyson
Susan Robinson
Kim Roberts
Tom Richards

Muscle competition

Mr. Tennage America, Mike Steffick, poses for pictures after the competition.

Pride is certainly attached to winning the Mr. America contest, as one FSC student knows.

Mike Steffick, a junior physical education major, recently won the coveted title of Mr. Tennage America at the national finals in Wilkesbarre, Pa. This may only be the beginning for this personable young man.

Steffick, who holds, in addition to his recent accomplishment, a host of other body-building honors including Mr. Mountaineer, Mr. Teenage 1981, Mr. Teenage GBC and Mr. Teenage Mountaineer (Men's Division), beat out a field of 30 contestants from Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.

Steffick took up bodybuilding to increase his overall strength and performance levels while playing baseball at Bridgeport High School in 1979. He soon found that he had more interest in the sport that he had in baseball and devoted himself full-time to training.

"First, we posed side by side for a series of six mandatory poses," he described the competition. "Then each contestant was given two or three minutes for a free-style posing routine set to music. All this judging takes place in the morning before a panel of 12 judges with no audience. When the audience is admitted in the eveing, the contest has already been decided for all practical purposes. All we do then is run through it all again for their benefit."

Steffick plans to continue in competition while working for a degree in sports medicine.

Cathy Stone
Robert Summers
Don Ravares
Tracy Thompson
Del Wachter
Tammy Ware

John Weinheimer
Cindy Westfall
Michael Whyte
Charles Wugate
Leanne Yost

Becky Anderson
Susan Allman
Katrina Allman
Butch Barnette
Tate Bennett
Linda Boord

Mary Bulka
Daniel Burns
Linda Cain
Susan Carr
Lovetta Carroll
Kerry Casto

Jennifer Chapman
Larry Chickerell
Miles Clouston
Betsy Constable
Chris Coombe
Jackie Cox

Lisa Criss
Susan Cutlip
Julie Daniell
Barbara Decker
Dan Diloreto
Dawn Jill Dodrill

Beverly Feathers
Suzette Feola
Mary Kay Fetty
Jeanne Fischer
Apacha Frame
Karen Fry

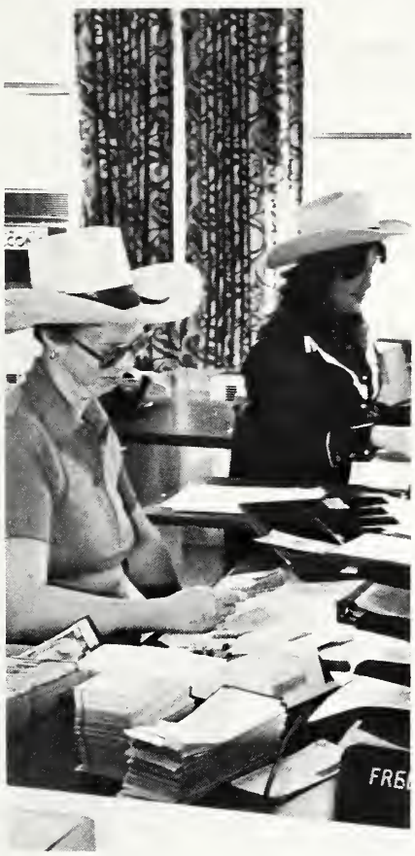
Anita Goehringer
Rae Goodwin
Leisa Gordon
Scott Hale
Pam Hamrick
Gwen Harmer

Juanita Heldreth
Judy Heldreth
Judy Henderson
Melanie Hill
Doug Hoff
Jerry Howery

Rich Huff
Vicki Huffman
Judy Idleman
Larna Johnson
Rebecca Kelly
Benita Klein

Martha Kupets
Dennis Leroy
Cari Liebau
Marilyn Linger
Melissa Linger
Rona Longwell

SECRETARIES in the business office go over the totals for tuition money taken in during registration.



Serving

With a total student population of 5,170, Fairmont State was third largest in the state following West Virginia University and Marshall University. This was down from the previous year's enrollment of 5,251.

President Wendell Hardway commented that "the reputation of Fairmont State is good throughout West Virginia. It has a favorable image as an academic institution, and quite a large number of high school students have it in mind, if they do not plan to attend either of the universities."

Success in athletics, education, technology and arts programs were attributed by Hardway as some of the institution's selling points.

"And the success of graduates in those programs has trickled down to high school students seeking career development, "Hardway added.

The college has a large impact on Marion County, generating approximately $6 million in annual salaries. Students spend approximately $10 million a year here.

Hardway pointed out this was equivalent of an industry that employs 1,000 persons at an average salary of $16,000 a year.

This information was based on a story printed in the Times-West Virginian on November 23, 1981.

Terri McCamey
Melinda McClung
Barbara McCoy
Carolyn McCulloch

Robin Miller
Tammy Mozuke
Steve Mullins
Bert Pagan

Diana Park
Randy Parrish
Mary Pheasant
Karen Phillips

Pam Pugh
Lisa Ransinger
Pam Ray
Martha Riggs

Jane Rogers
Kim Rogers
Deann Setler
Lisa Slayton

Janet Sorice
Karen Strait
Tina Talerico
Melanie Thomas

Chico Tyre
Ronetta Ware
Kelly Whetsel
Kathy Workman

Loren Wright
Glenda Yost
Kaye Yost
Criag Young

Kay Adams
David Alt
Kelly Anderson
Terry Ash
Andrea Baker
Carla Baker

Bonnie Barker
Donna Barnes
Linda Beard
Shelby Bennett
Kim Berry
Teresa Boggs

Denise Boliner
Melanie Bomar
Mya Bonnett
Roger Boord
Vicki Bostic
Katherine Boyce

Barbara Brooks
Tammie Brown
Trudi Brown
John Cady
Shari Carder
Sharon Cartwright

Sharon Clevenger
Joyce Coulter
Janie Crane
Lisa Cullen
Ted Cunningham
Pam Cyphert

Connie Dakan
Paula Daniels
Paula D'Aurora
Barry Davidson
Laura DeLancey
Mary Densmore

Mac Deriggi
Allison Duckworth
Roberta Duckworth
Janice Eaton
Wayne Elderidge
Elizabeth Ettang

David Evans
Teresa Farris
Louann Field
Karen Fink
Lori Flowers
Joanna Forester

Doomsday

Doomsday 1982 hit the FSC campus with all the impact of an over-boiled potato. Death and destruction on March 10, 1982 was predicted by the authors of "The Jupiter Effect," John F. Gribbin and Stephen Plageman due to an unusual line up of all nine planets in a 96-degree angle on the same side of the sun. According to the prediction, gravational pull from the once in 176-year line-up was to have caused earthquakes and tidal waves that would result in mass destruction.

Things were not very successful on March 10 as the world didn't so much as rumble. Most people dismissed the entire idea of "J.E. Day" as a fiasco. Some students on campus, however, took the idea very seriously. Armed with helmets, fishnets and bandaids, a faithful few set out to mop up any casualties.

JOURNALISTS Kathy Eyler and Bill Klingelsmith check out the Doomsday story.

Alisa Garvin
Johnna Gillespie
Marsha Glaspell
Kathy Gorby
Cindy Groves

Donna Gum
Ruth Hahn
Katherine Hamrick
Elizabeth Hanlon
Belinda Haught

Diane Hawk
Mike Henry
Debbie Hill
Julie Himelrick

Elizabeth Hines
Randy Holden
Angel Hollabaugh
Chris Horner

Susan Huston
Melanie Hyde
Ruth Jefferies
Linda Jones

Karen Joyce
Betsey Kaufman
Traci Kaufman
Diane Keefover

Dawna Kelch
Tammy Klinkoski
Sharon Koon
Ed Louis

Dena LeMasters
Funmi Makinwa
Julia Malone
Charmeigne Marks

Nancy Mayo
Annette Maze
Jim McCloskey
Cheryl McDaniel

John McSheffery
Jamie McWilliams
Dave Milam
Sarah Miller

Playing Politics

Imagine being a member of the United Nations Security Council and trying to solve a major crisis. This became a reality for a weekend for West Virginia college students on March 5-6.

This event occurred at the West Virginia Model Security Council held at Jackson's Mill near Weston. The students were veterans of the International Relations courses taught at their colleges. Five FSC participates included Lissa Wohltmann, Rocco Fucillo, Kim Swick, Mark Storage, and Jack Ball.

"It was a mock UN Council," explained Lisa Woltmann, FSC student coordinator. "We represented Panama and France." There were two separate councils meetings simultaneously in which five issues were discussed in four separate sessions.

Each representative was given voting records of their country and a list of the issues prior to the conference and was instructed to learn the characteristics of their country. This was to insure accuracy within the council activities.

"The seminar was a great time learning experience to the max," stated Miss Wohltmann. "I came out of it feeling I'd just been through three straight semesters work all at once."

Dr. YuSan Wang, social science division chairman and adviser to the Student United Nations Security Council, teaches International Relations courses at FSC.

Brad Mills
Brenda Moyers
Gloria Mraovich
Kim Mullooly
Sherri Murray
Lisa Musrock

Roberta Nanni
Eddie Nesler
Beth Pelusi
Christi Phillips
Darcy Psillas
Pat Quinn

Amber Ralston
Paula Reynolds
Stacy Richardson
Shani Roberts
Karen Romain
Vickie Rowley

Sandra Roy
Tim Schmiddle
Brenda Schofield
Rita Setliff
Cindy Shaffer
Theodore Shideler

Glenna Shrout
Drema Simpson
Sabrina Simmons
Maria Smith
Mike Spatafore
Shanna Stansbury

Janet Starkey
Sue Starkey
Carol Strahin
Michele Strauss
Kelli Talbott
Melissa Tenda

Paul Thompson
Kim Turner
Melanie Turner
Roslyen Turner
Sherrie Valentine
Denise Vincent

Doreen Vessecchia
Linda Vincent
Joyce Walker
Lisa Wamsley
Randy Whited
Denise Zetty

Dr. Hardway evaluates

The budget cuts affected college expenditures, as well as both faculty and student morale. Although the college found ways to survive the cuts without a noticeable effect, according to Dr. Wendell Hardway, president of Fairmont State College, he expressed concern for the future.

"The level of funding is symbolic of an attitude which is anti-higher education," he explained. "No function in state government should have priority over the education of its youth."

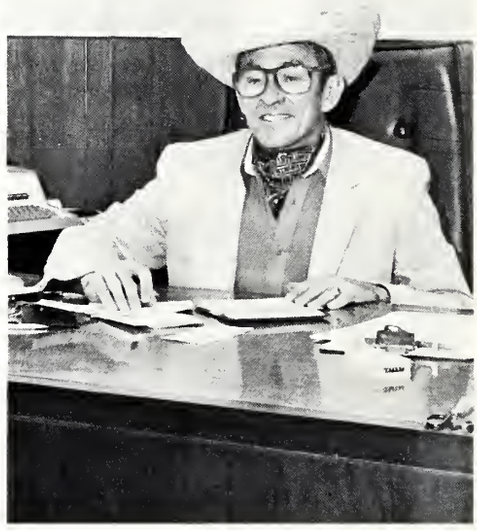
Although Dr. Wardway expressed some pessimism for the near future with regard to budget cuts, he believed that in the long run things would get better because the American people would not tolerate any measures that might bring the standard of education down.

The year not only marked a disappointment of Dr. Hardway in the State Legislature, who "failed to see the value of higher education", but it also marked his absence from the college scene for four weeks during which time he underwent a heart bi-pass operation.

Upon his return, Dr. Hardway appreciated the excellent way in which the staff and faculty at FSC were able to move the college during his convalescence.

"I judge an efficient organization by the way it operates when the leading figure is absent," he said.

Dr. Hardway was also thankful for all the good wishes expressed by members of the faculty, students and friends.



HOMECOMING'S WESTERN THEME was popular throughout all levels of the college. Dr. Hardway dons a cowboy hat to celebrate the festivities.

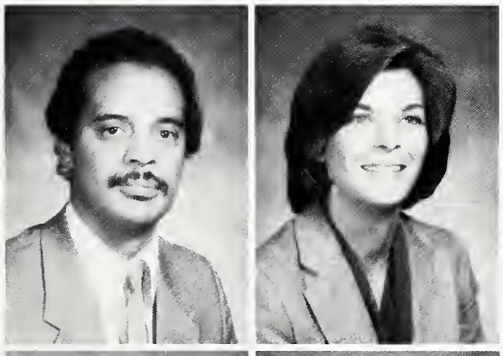
Wendell G. Hardway, Ph.D., President
H. Dean Peters, Ph.D., Vice President for Academic Affairs
Fred Schaupp, Ed.D., Vice President for Finance and Facilities
George E. Cannon, M.A., Vice President For Student Affairs

Lois Laughlin, M.A., Assistant to the President
Flora R. Petro, M.A., Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs
B. G. Dunn, Ed.D., Registrar
John G. Conaway, Ed.D., Director of Admissions and Assistant Registrar

Harry J. Hadley, Ed.D., Dean of Teacher Education
Paul Edwards, Ph.D., Dean of the Community College
Robert Stemple, M.A., Director of Clarksburg Center

Blair Montgomery, M.A., Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs
Rachel Merrifield, A.B., Coordinator of Public Relations and Alumni
Stanely E. Groves, M.A., Turley Center Director

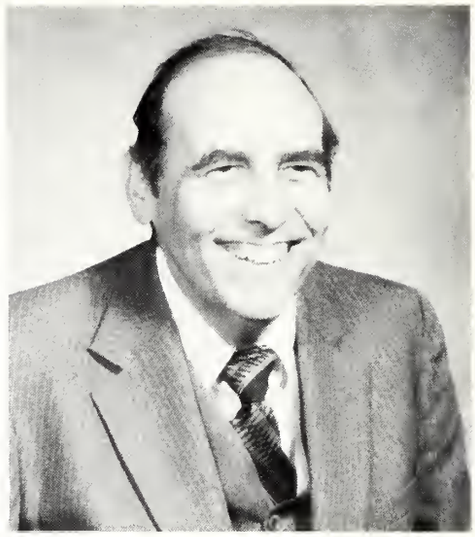
Frank Pulice, Jr., B.A., Food Service Director
Brian Winiesdorffer, B.S., Student Center Activities Coordinator



Michael Belmear, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor
Michele S. Casteel, M.A., Student Affairs Counselor

William F. Julian, M.S., Student Affairs Couselor
William S. Shaffer, M.A., Director of Financial Aid

Dr. Turner dies



Dr. James Lawrence Turner, FSC professor of chemistry, died Feb. 23 at Fairmont General Hospital after suffering a heart attack while teaching a chemistry lab in Hunt-Haught Hall.

Dr. Turner had been a professor in the FSC Division of Science and Mathematics since 1969. Born in Hundred, W.Va., in 1928, he earned his B.S. degree in pharmacy (1905) and his master's degree in biochemistry (1964) at WVU. He also earned his P.D. in biochemistry (medical) at WVU in 1976.

In his career at FSC, Dr. Turner was appreciated by many students. "I never had him for a class, but he was always willing to help out with any problems I might have in chemistry," said biology major, Jill Jones. "He was the kind of professor that never seemed to mind helping a student in any way he could."

"He was a great man," said senior pre-pharmacy major, Marti Wright. "He always had a smile: I think he really enjoyed helping students. He was my adviser and he knew his field and how to solve any problems I may have had."

Gerald Bacza, Ed.D., Assistant Professor Technology
David Batson, Sr., M.A., Associate Professor of Technology
Robert Bauer, Ph.D., Coordinator, Psychology; Professor of Psychology; State and FSC Coordinator of Elderhostel
Robert Bowers, Ed.D. Professor of Commerce; Chairman, Commerce Division

Diana Boyle, M.S.N., Instructor of Nursing
Elaine Brauer, M.A., Instructor, Medical Record Technology
Joseph Bundy, Ed.D., Professor of HPERS
Ruth Burns, M.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce

Judy Byers, M.A., Assistant Professor of English
Colin Cameron, M.S., Director of Athletics and Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety.
H. Dotson Cather, M.S.M.E., Associate Professor of Technology
Dorothy Coffindaffer, M.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce

Allen Colebank, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Education
James Coleman, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry
Barbara Divins, M.A., Assistant Professor of Education
Jane Dumire, M.S., Co-ordinator, Journalism and Director of Publications; Assistant Professor of English and Journalism

Harold Duvall, M.A., Associate Professor of Physical Education
Harry Faulk, D.A., Associate Professor of Music
Mary Jo Fayoyin, MLS, Instructor of Library Science
John Fitch, M.A., Associate Professor of Sociology

Mark Friend, M.S., Associate Professor of Commerce
Elizabeth Frye, M.S., Associate Professor of Mathematics
Michael Fulda, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science
A. Steven Gatrell, Ph.D., Coordinator of History: Professor of History

Jeriel Gilmer, D.M.A., Professor of Music
James Goodwin, M.S.M.E., Associate Professor of Technology
Carolyn Gorton, M.A., Instructor of Business Education
Marvin Gould, M.B.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce

Robert Grattan, Ph.D., Professor of English
William Griscom, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Technology
Carter Grocott, M.B.A., Associate Professor of Commerce
Billy Haines, Ph.D., Professor of History

Glenn Harman, M.B.A., Assistant Professor of Commerce
Melanie Harris, M.A., Associate Professor of Mathematics
Betty Hart, M.A., Instructor of English
Stephen Haynes, Ph.D., Professor of Physics

Lewis Herring, Ed.D., Professor of Technology
Melva Hess, M.S., Coordinator Home Economics

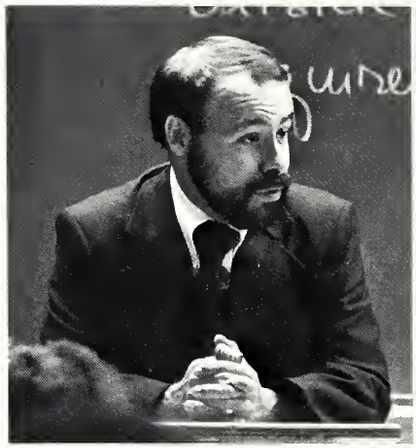
Robin Hines, M.S., Instructor of Physical Education
Marie Horvath, B.S., Coordinator and Assistant Professor of Medical Records

Judith Hoyer, M.S., Assistant Professor of Economics
Carl Hunt, Ph.D., Coordinator Black Students; Associate Professor of History

Mary Hupp, MLS, Assistant Professor, Coordinator of Library Science
John Hussey, Ph.D., Professor of English

Byron Jackson, Ph.D., Chairman Division of Language and Literature; Professor of English
Helen Jones, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Education

AFTER A MOCK DEBATE Michael Overking discusses what the good and bad points were of the two teams.



Busy man

One of the busiest men on campus in 1982 was Michael Overking, professor of speech and theater. Not only did Overking teach a full load of classes, he also coached the debate team, prepared individuals speakers for speech contests, and was president of the Faculty Senate. Of all the hats Overking wore, probably the most important was the one he donned when presiding over the Faculty Senate.

"I generally put in between five and 15 hours a week working with the senate. We tried to establish good open relationship between various campus groups, focusing especially on the faculty-student relationship. We wanted the type of relationships which allowed contraversial discussion without destroying the relationship itself. I was greatly satisfied with our work to this end," Overking stated.

While the development of social campus relationships were handled with quick success, the senate discussed issues which presented special problems. "Financial problems, dealing with Board of Regent mandates, as well as Accrediting Association visit were the biggest problems we faced in 1981-82," said the busy president. "We are only a recommending agency. We recommend policies in areas such as curriculim and academics to President Hardway for his consideration."

The 13-year faculty member, vice president Anne Morgan, secretary Jo Ann Van Horne, and executive committee members Earl McLaughlin and Allan Swanson were elected as the executive officers of the Faculty Senate for the 1981-82 school year.

According to Overking, the only goal the Faculty Senate administrators had at the beginning of the year was "to strive."

Tulasi Joshi, Ph.D., Professor of Geography
John King, M.A., Associate Professor of English
Richard Kupreanik, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Technology
William Laughlin Jr., M.A., Coordinator of Economics and Associate Professor of Commerce

Loy Leonard, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology
Jo Ann Lough, M.A., Assistant Professor of Speech and Theater
Emily McDowell, M.S.N., Assistant Professor of Nursing
Earl McLaughlin, Ed.D., Professor of Education

Martha Miller, Ed.D., Director of Nursing Education: Professor of Nursing Education
Alice Moerk, Pd.D., Professor of Music
Frances Moody, M.A., Associate Professor of Music
Anne Morgan, M.A., Assistant Professor of English

Debby Morrison, M.S., Instructor of Nursing
Joanna Nesselroad, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Home Economics
Marsha Nolf, MLS, Assistant Professor of Library Science
Thomas Nunnally, M.Ed., Assistant Professor of Technology

Barbara Nutter, M.A., Assistant Professor of English
Michael Overking, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theater
E.E. Peters, Ph.D., Coordinator of Business Administration; Assistant Professor of Commerce
John Pheasant, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology

Walter Phillips, M.A., Associate Professor of Technology
William Phillips, Ed.D., Associate Coordinator, Regents Degree Program; Professor of Education
Jennifer Platt, M.A., Assistant Professor of Education
Charles Poston, Ph.D., Professor of English

William Potter, M.A., Associate Professor of Commerce
Ruth Powell, MSLS, Assistant Professor of Library Science, Technical Service Librarian
H.G. Priester, Ed.D., Coordinator Secondary Education; Professor of Education
William Pritchett, Ph.D., Professor of Biology

Judith Radcliff, M.S., Associate Professor of Home Economics
Rayman Richardson, Ph.D., Professor of Physical Science
David Ritchie, M.A., Instructor of Business Administration
William Ruoff, Pd.D., Chairman Division of Science and Mathematics; Professor of Chemistry

Jeff Rush, M.A., Temporary Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice
Patricia Ryan, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science
John Schooley, M.M., Associate Professor of Music
Robert Shan, Ph.D., Professor of Biology

B.J. Sherman, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theater
Jean Simonof, MLS., Assistant Professor of Library Science
Steven Stephenson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Biology
Alan Swanson, M.S.E., Associate Professor of Technology

Directing designing

"When I'm directing and designing a show, it takes about six weeks to finish. I dedicate myself to that particular show. I average 13-15 hours a day, 7 days a week for a show, but I don't think about the time. I think of trying to achieve something artistically."

This is the philosophy Dan Weber, assistant professor of Speech Communication and Theater, used to approach any theatrical production he was a part of at FSC. When it came to his chosen field, Weber enjoyed the challenges of set design and directing. He was very vocal in his support of theater as an extraordinary cultural experience.

"Live theater far surpasses any other kind of media such as TV or movies. To actually see the person in front of you live is a fantastic experience. Every play is exciting to see or read, and plays are a great way to learn," stated the thirteen-year faculty member.

Having started designing sets at 15 years of age, he has designed over 250; and, according to Weber, each show had its own unique challenge. The different problems each new show presented was what kept scene design interesting for Weber, and is what keeps him turning out first class work.

BEFORE DAN WEBER can begin production on a play, he goes over ideas with Jo Ann Lough.

Charles Swanson, Ph.D., Professor of Speech Communication and Theater
Christiane Sweeney, M.A., Assistant Professor French
Elizabeth Swiger, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry
Sally Tarley, M.A., Instructor of Secretarial Science
John Teahan, M.A., Associate Professor of English

Pati Thompson, Temporary Instructor of Emergency Medical Service
William Thompson, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Technology
Joanne Van Horn, M.A., Associate Professor of History
Marilee Veasey, M.A., Associate Professor of Speech Communication and Theater

Yu San Wang, Ph.D., Chairman Division of Social Sciences; Professor of Political Science
Richard Wardian, M.A., Associate Professor of History
Dorothy Wedge, Ph.D., Professor of Education
Richard Whiteman, M.Ed., Associate Professor of Technology

William Williams, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Technology
Jack Wills, Ph.D., Professor of English
Patricia Wynd, B.S., Instructor of Allied Health
James Young, M.S., Associate Professor of Geography

DURING a time out of a game during the 1980 season, Joe Retton gives instructions to his players.

FOOTBALL COACH at FSC from 1951-71, Deacon Duvall retired with a 124-42 record.

Retiring coaches

Two coaching legends at Fairmont State College have stepped down. One will remain on as an instructor, while the other retired at the age of 62.

These two coaches were instrumental in the amount of success FSC enjoyed in athletics the past 30 years. Their names, Joe Retton and Harold "Deacon" Duvall.

Duvall was head mentor of the football program from 1951-71. After his resignation as football coach, he remained on the staff as a health and physical education instructor, while coaching the Falcon tennis squad for a few seasons.

Retton coached the Fighting Falcons Basketball team from 1963-82.

Between the two greats they have accumulated 602 victories for the Maroon and White.

"You achieve success through hard work," Retton said when discussing his 19-year stint at FSC. "No short cuts can be taken," he added.

Retton certainly took no short cuts in his profession. He was a perfectionist and demanded perfection from his players. His 478-94 slate for the Falcons is the top winning percentage of any coach in the game of basketball.

Jo Jo as he was often called by his peers, won 12 WVIAC championships and eight conference tournament championships. He also guided his Falcon squad to the NAIA tourney in Kansas City 12 times. His 1968 team finished runnerup to Central State, Ohio.

The only thing Retton didn't accomplish in his 19 years of coaching was to win the NAIA championship. He was twice named NAIA coach of the year and in 1976 was selected as the small college cage mentor of the year.

The major reason Retton resigned at the age of 51 was that the pressure and demands of the job got to be too time consuming. He spent the biggest part of his holidays and his summer vacation hard at work. "I had a great association with the people at Fairmont State," the veteran coach concluded.

While Retton was busy winning basketball games Deacon Duvall was building the Falcon Football squad into a conference powerhouse. In his 20 season on the gridiron, Duvall won 124 times while losing just 42. His .747 winning percentage is still one of the best in the country.

His 1967 team came from behind to win the NAIA championship, 28-21, over Easter Washington University. He was named W.Va. coach of the year on three occasions and was selected to the West Virginia Sports Writers Hall of Fame in 1978.

"I always will have a great love for FSC," Duvall stated when discussing his career at Fairmont State. "My attitude when I first started in 1952 was that we could compete with any squad of comparable size. If you feel confident in what you're doing you will achieve success," he added while explaining his coaching philosophy. Duvall said that he was blessed with talented athletes every year at FSC. "Good players are everywhere, it's up to the coach to develop them," the 20 year boss said. "To me FSC is the most important college in the U.S.A."

Fortunately for Falcon fans, that is the attitude Retton and Duvall had while coaching at FSC. They contributed to the Fighting Falcons athletic program in any way they could. Their winning attitude and dedication to athletics will be missed by all FSC followers.

AT THE FIRST WVIAC Football Clinic in 1962, Ted Underwood, Salem: Nick Murin, Glenville: Deacon Duvall, Fairmont: and Paul Fulks from Fulk Brothers, all get together to discuss the different types of helments.

AT A PRESS CONFERENCE Dave Cooper announces that he will succeed Joe Retton as head coach of the basketball team.

DURING A PRACTICE session, Joe Retton times his players while Dave Cooper and Burkey Davis look on.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB candidate for Homecoming, Vicky Huffman, rides in the parade on Thursday.

Participating students

From social groups to honoraries, FSC had a variety of organizations a student could chose from.

Approximately 75 organizations kept the campus and community full of activities such as selling Valentine treats, going on field trips or playing softball.

Many organizations did service projects for the elderly in the community by visiting nursing homes and hospitals.

Fourteen honoraries inducted in members who showed high academic ability in their field of study.

Two new organizations were added during the year, Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed fraternity and the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM).

By having so many organizations which offered so many activities, the campus was full of participating students.

MEMBERS OF THE Student Nurses' Association practice measuring heart rate on each other.

TUBA PLAYERS in the marching band follow their music to a song during the Fine Arts Open House.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Front row: Elizabeth Kerr, Mark Vees, Tim Romain, Miles Clouston, Daniel Martin, Harold Moore, Diana Martin. **Back row:** Kim Smick, Susan Lunceford, Lissa Wohltmann, Sally Buda, Gretchen Height, Sandra Lynch, Beverly Mercer, Brenda Daniels.

FOLLOWING HER MUSIC, Terry Jones plays with the marching band at the Fine Arts Open House.

ALPHA XI DELTA — Front row: Pam Hennen, Cathy Figler, Tammy Martin, Susan Armendariz. **Back row:** Tracy Bowyer, Rhonda Hendricks, Melody Kuhnes, Tamera Hawk, Jenny Ours.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY — James Coleman, Bonnie Rogers, Krystal Berry, Elizabeth Swiger.

. . . students (cont.)

In the fall Alpha Phi Omega was added to the list of campus organizations.

The national fraternity did service projects for the Marion County Senior Citizen Center and Hope Incorporated Domestic Violence Center.

The group sponsored a Section B-1 Conference in the spring at which time The FSC Chapter was officially recognized as a national member of Alpha Phi Omega.

The Delta Omicron chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was honored by having sister Tracy Bowyer chosen as first runner-up for Homecoming queen.

The organization raised money by selling Valentine treats.

The American Chemical Society opened activities with a pizza party for new and prospective members.

Other activities included academic lectures by Dr. Charles Harris, WVU Dept. of Biochemistry; Dr. Kendall Houk, University of Pittsburgh Dept. of Chemistry; and Dr. Albert Azzaro, WVU Dept. of Neurology.

The American Chemical Society closed out the year with elections of new officers.

WITH COWBOY HAT and trombone, Stan Masters performs with the rest of the FSC marching band during festivities at the halftime of the Homecoming game.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR DESIGN & DRAFTING — David Batson, Carolyn Bainbridge, Jeffrey Baker, Gerald Bacza.

BAND — Front row: Kimberlie Rogers, Lisa Hall, Stephanie Huffman, Mike Lopez. **Row 2:** Tim Schmidle, Christa McDaniels, Debbie Gerlach, Annette Maze, Sharon Cartwright, Debbie Conaway, Carrie Leeson, Millie Fullerton. **Row 3:** Greg Maselli, Dave Evans, Shauna Barnes, Beth Pelusi, Jim Ellis, Jo Bolinger, Michelle Strauss, Vickie Rowley. **Row 4:** Tim Prickett, Ben Wright, Keith Goldsberry, Chris Boyce, Jack Waugh, Garry Bourne, David Wills, Scott Marshall. **Row 5:** Paula Reynolds, Jim Plaugher, Laura Hanlon, Terry Jones, Elizabeth Hanlon, Richard Fisher, Becky Tennant, Brenda Hunter. **Row 6:** Ted Cunningham, Christy Phillips, Dan Toothman, Donna McDowell, Ron Copeland, Frank Dzielski, Linda Rush, Bob Workman. **Back row:** Dave Milam, Stan Masters, Bob Haught, Brian Planagan, Micki Cummins.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY — **Front row:** Patty Moss, Linda Cutlip, Kimberly Koon. **Back row:** Steve Whitlatch, Chris Stanley, Brian Mossor.

. . . students (cont.)

The Christian Student Union was kept busy this year with weekly Bible studies and the annual retreat at Camp Caesar.

In the spring, the group went to Louisville, Ky., for the Annual Student Missions Conference, held at the Southern Seminary. A 24-hour rock-a-thon was held there as a fund raiser that turned out to be as enjoyable as it was prosperous.

A weekend camp-out was sponsored by a Christian night club and the Baptist Student Union of Shorter College, Georgia.

The organization also attended the State Baptist Student Union Leadership Conference.

A selected group of 40 singers made up Collegiates.

The group was kept busy this year with the Invitational High School Choral Festival, which they hosted, and two concerts which they performed in December and April.

After the concert in April, the Collegiates went on tour visiting such places as Paden City High School; Hamilton Junior High School, Parkersburg; Oak Glen High School, Chester; and Sistersville High School.

Additional performances were given at civic clubs and churches.

BETA BETA BETA — **Front row:** T. J. Savereno, Krystal Berry, Doug Parsons. **Back row:** Gregory Hott, Bob Myak.

BLACK STUDENT UNION — **Front row:** Yuatte Link, Joyce Stephens, Sharon Echols, Rita Baker, Rayell Travis, Jennifer Lewis, Regina Hinton, Roxanne Hinton Suggs. **Back row:** Paul Bigstaff, Scott Woods, Rick Estrada, Willie Wade, Keith Davison, Reginald Brown.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT UNION — **Front row:** Laura Butcher, Abby Busch, Nancy Ellifritt, Lovetta Carroll, Susan Carr. **Back row:** Tim Gibson, Roger Morgan, Charles Whitlock.

COLLEGIATE MEMBERS practice the music for their April concert and tour.

COLLEGIATES — **Front row:** Nena Closson, Denise Zetty, Nyla Keener, Mary Tiano, Carolyn Brister, Debbie Poling, Pam Hennen, Tammy Moyer. **Row 2:** Glenda Yost, Linda Rush, Carrie Leeson, Becky Tennant, Donna McDowell, Kim Turner, Monica Fineran, Cathy Figler, Christa McDaniel. **Back row:** Jeff Hoffman, David Wills, Brian Flanagan, Nick Ours, Jim Plaugher, Roger Sine, Richard Fisher, Jeff Carson.

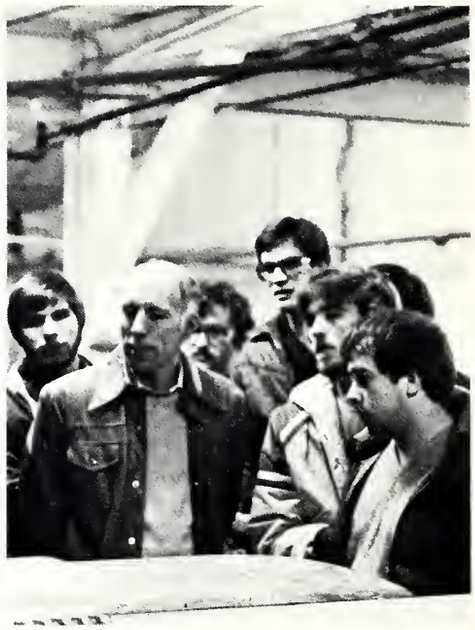
COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN — **Front row:** Cindy Dotson, Janie Tatterson, Marsha Miller, Patricia Dixon. **Back row:** Debbie Ayers, Maria Lucente, Jo Beth Bolinger, Julie Daniell, Susan Marsh, Tim Weekley.

. . . students (cont.)

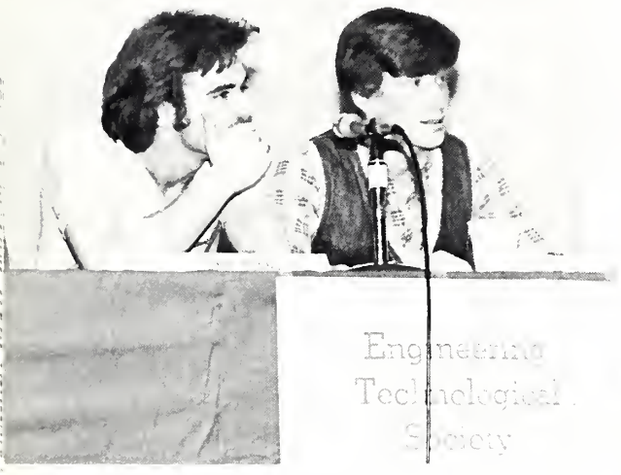
The Engineering Technological Society's activities were highlighted by placing second in the FSC College Bowl.

Field trips to Clarksburg Casket Company and Controlled System, Inc. allowed students to learn more about speciality areas in their field.

The society also sponsored Joyce Coulter in the Miss FSC Pageant.



ON A FIELD TRIP the Engineering Technological Society observes the different styles of caskets made by the Clarksburg Casket Company.



ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY representatives Dan Burns and Miles Clouston wait for the completion of a question during the College Bowl, held in the Ballroom.

DEBATE TEAM — **Front row:** Nannette Decarlo, Susanna Shamim, Lisa McDougal. **Back row:** Gene Duffield, Michael Overking, Rocco Fucillo.

DELTA ZETA — **Front row:** Cindy Reesman, Kaye Yost, Danielle Reed, Jean Williams, Gina Rosena, Beth Casto, Robin Woody, Cathy Stone, Joanna Helmic, Beth Frost, Kay Ross, Sally Haddox, Sharon Heck, Susan Gorby. **Row 2:** Linda Curry, Rae Goodwin, Brenda Ryder, Christy Phillips, Michelle Strauss, Vicky Wilson, Kim Elder, Priscilla Doyle, Tina Kirby, Pam Pugh, Ramona Held, Billie Alkire, Criss Haddix. **Back row:** Renate Brown, Trudi Brown, Susan Nestor, Roberta Nanni, Kim Snap, Vernita Brewer, Kelli Talbott, Karen Hill, Becky Pugh, Cheryl Tennant, Larna Johnson, Darcy Psillas, Cinda Baily, Tami Toothman, Jenny Eakin, Connie McClure, Cindy Fordyce, Vicki Strouth.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY — **Front row:** Steve Billings, Paul Benedum, Miles Clouston, Tom Burns, Jan Ervine, Larry Shideler, John Skarya. **Back row:** Tate Beanett, Adam Bennett, Curt Coffman, William Nied, Raymond Gross, John Weinheimer, Dan Burns.

DURING THE ACTIVITIES FAIR, held in the Ballroom, Adrian Meikle, Rocco Fucillo, and Lisa McDougal inform students about the Debate Team.

EPSILON PI TAU — **Front row:** William Griscom, Steve Robeson, Rob Tucker, Steve Whitlatch, Dick Hinerman, Kip Captor, L. H. Leonard, Gerald Bacza. **Back row:** Tom Strahin, Lewis Herring, Chris Stanley, John Pheasant, Marvin Clouston, Walter Phillips, Allan Swanson, Thomas Nunnally, Richard Whiteman, and William Thompson.

4-H CLUB — **Front row:** Sheila Davis, Chester Waybright, Susan Lively, Irene White, Vicki Moore, Kim Thorne. **Back row:** Mary Connor, Karen Hill, Teresa Heldreth, Teresa Lucas, Helen Casto, Cindy Groves.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS — Front row: Paula Angiulli, Maura Cahill, Tracy Bowyer, Vicky Huffman, Katrina Allman, Joyce Stephens, Denise Holloway, Danette Hardman, Pam Pugh, Sue DeGeorge, Darlene Brown, Anita Goehringer, Marty Knight, Lisa Gordon, Maria Lucente. **Row 2:** Beth Casto, Annie Mack, Terri Schilling, Jenny Ours, Cindy Dotson, Penny Jenkins, Rhonda Kittle. **Back row:** John Weinheimer, Dave Ricer, Michael Belmear, Larry Shideler, Mike Rollins, Keith Goldsberry, Scott Hernon, Ryder Witherell, Todd Carey, Craig Colombo, Doug Rollyson, Michael Hill, Tony Beverage, Kip Captor, Mike Mallory, Fred Tawney, Robin Woody, Jay Messenger, Blair Montgomery.

BETWEEN ACTIVITIES freshman counselors take a break outside the Nickel.

FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION — Front row: Beth Casto, Kimberly Fluharty, Tressa Pollutro, Glenda Carpenter, Lisa Swisher, Robin Huff. **Back row:** Dorothy Coffindaffer, Charmeigne Marks, Cheryl McDaniel, Glenna Shrout, Janie Crane, Tamara Fauber, Barbara McCoy, Penny Boyce, Batanya Gillespie.

GRAPHIC COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION — Front row: Larry Shideler, Rick Brooks. **Back row:** Judy Thompson, Talal Hammoud, Cindy Lee.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB — **Front row:** Vicky Huffman, Karen Romain, Connie McClure, Frances Lopey, Bonnie Bolt, Lovetta Carroll, Teresa McConnell, Barbara Holbert. **Back row:** Donna Suplita, Anita Manning, Lesa Pascavis, Martha Kupets, Tracy Sprout, Nancy Marzano, Gia Serafini, Valarie Cacace.

. . . students (cont.)

The Graphic Communication Association went on two tours during the year. One was to the Art Institute in Pittsburgh and the other to Carnegie Mellon University.

The association also helped co-sponsor the annual Technology Division banquet and dance.

INTRAMURALS — MEN'S — **Front row:** Pat Secret, J. D. Hoover, Mark Tilko, Al Casini, Jack Tuttle, David Costelac, Jeff Crane. **Row 2:** Mark Vees, Rick Everett, Bert Pagan, Brent Jarvis, Greg Lehman, Fred Koch, Brian McCord. **Row 3:** John Bryson, Robert Frontino, John Skidmore, Dave Phillips, Jeff Phillips. **Row 4:** J. K. McAtee, Jeff Keister, Anthony Sivolella, Dave Ricer, Randy Poe. **Back row:** Mark Logsdon, Scott Monty, Doug Jamiel, Ron Moran, Howard Sams, Chris Humphreys.

INTRAMURALS — WOMEN'S — **Front row:** Suzette Feola, Jeanne Fischer. **Row 2:** Cathy Forshey, Angie Falcone, Karen Hill, Cathy Stone. **Back row:** Julia Mitchell, Janette Popp, Rose Murphy, Kelly Gibbs.

DURING THE FIRST DAYS of spring, students sit outside the Nickel to enjoy the sunshine.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS — **Front row:** William Griscom, Joe Pellegrin, Mark Morral, L. H. Leonard, David Batson, Walter Phillips, John Pheasant. **Back row:** Del Wachter, Tom Strahin, Wayne Lundstrom, Dowain Ford, Steve Robeson, Kip Captor.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL — **Front row:** Tony LaScola, Kip Captor, Jeffrey Coe, Bill Suan, Randy Osburn. **Back row:** Frank Pulice, Jr., Jack Wright, Jean Ward, William Julian.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Front row: Frances Lopey, Susan Carr, Glenda Yost, Leanne Yost, Lovetta Carroll, Lynn McIntire. **Back row:** Tony Drown, Tim Gibson, David Sherren, Rod Shriver, William Jones, Kathy Hamrick.

KAPPA DELTA PI — Front row: Linda Kellar, Gina Rosena, Beth Casto, Marion Utt, Patricia Dixon. **Back row:** Tom Strahin, Vicky Shears, Steve Robeson, Gilda Sammons, Susan Marsh.

LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA — Front row: Rosalie Nicholas, Krystal Berry, Christine Banvard. **Back row:** Mike Edmond, Gregory Hott, Scott Hale, T. J. Savereno.

MASQUERS — Front row: Susan Moore, Kim McDowell, Kendra Stingo, Darlene Brown, Mary Riley. **Back row:** J. L. Witt, Tony Evans, D. J. Urso.

MEDICAL RECORDS ASSOCIATION — Front row: Sherri Romine, Linda Lang, Mary Morabito, Jody Booth, Beth Talago, Beverly Willis, Teresa Snodgrass. **Back row:** Pam Smith, Janet Vorselen, Jerri Smith, Cathy Glover, Jenny Linn, Brenda Hamrick, Charlene McWhorter, Elaine Brauer.

MENC — Front row: Brian Flanagan, Sharon Garcia, James Ellis, Linda Rush, Beckie Tennant, Ronald Copeland, Frances Moody. **Row 2:** Gary Bourne, Jeff Carson, Michael Lopez, Richard Fisher, Dave Milam, Debbie Poling, Glenda Yost. **Back row:** Harry Faulk, Rick Smith, Jim Plaugher, Christa McDaniel, Jennifer Perry, Mary Kay Tiano, Dan Toothman, David Wills.

. . . students (cont.)

Members of Masquers worked with the Town and Gown players to present two summer productions, "Murder at the Vicarage" and "Babes in Arms."

On November 12, Wallman Hall theater was reopened after a new lighting system was installed. The play was "Angel Street," a Victorian Thriller.

During the spring semester Masquers presented two productions, "Oedipus Rex" and "The Imaginary Invalid."

Also during the year two readers' theaters were presented.

Masquers also sponsored Linda Smythe, a graduate student in theater at Ohio University, in a One Woman Show, a compilation adapted from the works of Tennessee Williams.

On November 20, the Masquers sponsored "The Taming of the Shrew," which was presented by the National Shakespeare Company.

IN THE FALL READERS THEATRE Darlene Brown performs her prose piece.

NAVIGATORS — Front row: Glenda Yost, Leanne Yost, Lynn McIntire, Nancy Ellifritt, Abby Busch, Laura Butcher, Debbie Hetrick. **Back row:** Tony Drown, David Sherren, Kevin Kisner, Susan Carr, Frances Lopey, Cathy Forshey, Kathy Hamrick, Kim Turley.

PHI BETA LAMBDA — Front row: Carolyn Gorton, Rona Longwell, Lisa Eliason, Crystal Rogers. **Back row:** Carolyn McCulloch, Loren Wright, Kay Smith, Linda Ament.

. . . students (cont.)

Phi Mu members spent this year actively by enjoying and participating in campus life. They started off this fall after rush by having the Beta Chi Chapter take the new pledges to Bethany College for a corn roast.

Soon after the roast, a carnation ball was held for the new members in April. The highlight of the year came when Secretary of State A. James Manchin was guest speaker at the annual Parent Banquet.

Phi Mu's participated in a number of fund-raising activities including a spaghetti dinner, flower sales on Sweetest and Valentine's Days, Mr. FSC legs contest, baby-sitting, car washing, and Rent-a-Phi Mu day.

Special visits were made to the Personal Care Center and the Wishing Well Health Center as service projects.

The Phi Mus ended the year by hosting a picnic and the annual spring formal for senior members.

During the year members of Sigma Pi fraternity were kept busy.

They started off the year by having a party for freshmen and freshman counselors at the fraternity house.

Next, the fraternity participated in Homecoming activities. After the football game on Saturday, the brothers held a reception for their alumni.

In November they received a loan to remodel the fraternity house located on Locust Avenue.

In the spring Sigma Pi sponsored their annual basketball tournament. Chapters from throughout the eastern United States participated with James Madison University Chapter emerging as the winners.

Finally, they held their spring formal, which was a weekend event at Pittsburgh Holiday Inn.

AT THE SIGMA PI fall smoker, J. D. Hoover distributes cigarettes.

PHI MU — Front row: Amy Phillips, Becky Bragg, Melissa Link, Mary Saville, Peggy Goff, Kim Gilmore, Patty Skinner, Valerie Cacace. **Back row:** Jan Ervine, Melanie Bomar, Karen Fairbanks, Becky Anderson, Gretchen Hite, Judy McDonald, Dee Rocchio, Nancy Marzano, Jeannette Keaton, Beth Barkley, Robin Rundle, Diana Moore, Belenda Boord.

AT THE PHI MU Carnation Ball Dave Manzo and Missy Link take a break from the dancing.

PI ALPHA THETA — Front row: James Painting, Sue Stemper, Yvonne Lantz , Gene Brock. **Back row:** Barry Wills, Fred Gregg, Steven Gatrell, George Edmiston, Richard Wardian.

ROTC — Front row: Roger Rose, Tim DeBerry, Benita Klein, Henry Maxwell, Steve Butcher, Ron Stewart, Major K. J. Gedmintas. **Back row:** Charles Workman, Thomas Lanham, Brian Schwanenberger, Hunter Johnson, Joseph Ozoroski, Bret McCauley.

AT THE FALL RUSH PARTY, Peggy Goff watches Phi Mu sisters perform a skit.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — Front row: Pam Hennen, Debi Bennett, Mary Frances Beto. **Back row:** Beverly Hitchcock, Lea Ann Gerkin, Debbie Poling, Glenda Yost.

SIGMA PI — Front row: Tom Walker, Jim Crace, John Wells, Michael Hyman, Jack Bell, William Suan, Andrew Hecker, Fred Tawney, Jean Ward, Dennis Van Gilder, Jim Richardson. **Back row:** John Maple, Scott Byrd, Michael Petitto, Mark Harris, Jim Quigley, Glenn Zegeer, Jeff Keister, Scott Bovit, Rayme Racer, Jeffrey Mallow, Rodney Anselene, Mike Hill, Anthony Sivolella.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA — Front row: Tina Terrari, Rose Rich, Shari Short, Jacque Dieterich, Lee Ann Lyon, Sue DeGeorge, DeeAnn Prozzillo, Debbie Clark, Carol Bean, Beth McDermott, Diane DeStefano, Jenny Ott, Cindy Westfall, Lorie Werner. **Row 2:** Tammy Mozuke, Pamela Hayhurst, Gloria Mraovich, Karyn Wiley, Julia Mitchell, Cindy Lane, Elaine Harvey, Natalie Price, Allison Righter, Beth Mayhew. **Back row:** Carla Caloccia, Anita McIntosh, Tammy Schilling, Kristen Jackson, Donna Cameron, Tammy Washenitz, Tina Cuppy, Marti Wright, Laura Province, Tammy Cuppy, Dee Dee Buckhannon, Sherri Romine, Cathy Zak, Anne McDermott, Keran Kemper.

SIGMA TAU DELTA — Front row: Louann Willis, Donna Haddox, Jeannette Hanek. **Back row:** George Byers, Tamara Prendergast, Giles Fischer.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCE OF MANAGEMENT — Front row: Sheila Perrine, Donna Simpson, Tressa Pollutra, Sharon Greathouse, Tim Romain, Warren Wright, Christie Bryant, Faith Bumgardner, Mark Friend, Carter Grocott. **Row 2:** Mark Vees, Cynthia Lanyon, Linda Cutlip, Kathie Forman, Sharon Kerns, Donna Harrison, Patty Moss, Daniel Martin, Dan Shaver, Carolyn McCulloch. **Back row:** Jay Thorpe, Monte Small, Ron Huffman, Joe Cushing, Debra Jo Patton, Scott Showen, Doug Rollyson, Brenda Cumberledge, John Brugnob, Dana Swartz, Danielle Reed, Kathryn Kincaid, Doris Wilkins, Heather Ward, Joan Wilson, Mark Storage, Charles Wugate.

. . . students (cont.)

The Alpha Kapp Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma worked with members of Tau Beta Iota at the concession stand during the West Virginia University home football games to help raise money.

In the fall eight members attended a regional leadership school where area chapters gather to improve their organizations and to meet new sisters. They also won first place in the Homecoming float competition.

Elections, dances, and visits to the elderly involved members during most of the winter months.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA sisters Carole Bean and Cathy Coral share a joke during the fall rush party.

The special event of the year was the spring formal held at the University Inn in Morgantown.

The Society for the Advancement of Management began with a membership of 79 in the fall. The club was kept busy with various field trips to the Pittsburgh Brewing Company, U.S. Steel, P.P.G. Coating and Resins Industries, Union Carbide, and the City National Bank.

The most exciting and prestigious trip was to New York City. Thirty students and faculty advisers who went during spring break, where they saw Broadway productions, City National Bank, the second largest bank in the U.S., and the stock market.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — Donna Merrifield, Cathy Figler, Denise Gower.

STUDENT ART GUILD — Front row: Jeni Stewart, Terri Schilling, Betty Neely, Susan Hall, Susan Fatzer, Benita Klein, Karen Suter. **Back row:** Katherine Turnbull, Brenda Daniel, Doug Pinn, Chester Lowther, Randy Osburn, James Brooks.

. . . students (cont.)

Time was an important commodity for staffers of both the MOUND and THE COLUMNS. Everyone associated with student publications lived by deadlines. For the MOUND four deadlines had to be met, while THE COLUMNS staffers had to meet a weekly deadline per academic year, with exception of mid-term and final weeks.

Money also became a precious commodity for Student Publication staffers. During the 1982 spring term state colleges were faced with state budget cuts. For the MOUND this meant cutting the number of pages and color in various sections. THE COLUMNS found it necessary to cut pages as well as the number of issues. In all, though, staffers found both publications to be a good learning experience throughout the year.

The Student Publications were faced with a deficit budget because of inadequate funding coupled with an annual 10-12 percent inflation of production costs over the past four years.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES are planned by Student Government president Jay Messenger and vice president Tracy Thompson.

CORRECT SPELLING of names is checked by MOUND staff member Eddie Nesler.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Front row: Joanna Helmic, Marion Utt, Don Masterson, Kimberly Amos, Giles Fischer, Gina Rosena, Wilma Keaton, Vicky Shears. **Row 2:** Leanne Yost, Sue Stemple, Sara Lowe, Marion King, Penny Bullock, Kahi Pastuch, Jane Rogers. **Back row:** Angela Corder, Patricia Dixon, Susan Marsh, Sharon Sprigg, Debbie Ayers, Beth Casto, Steve Robeson, Katrina Allman, Linda Kellar.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT — Front row: Danielle Reed, Carolyn McCulloch, Duane Heishman, Jay Messenger, Robin Woody, Adrienne Miekle, Ty Tarley. **Back row:** Jeff Collett, J. K. McAtee, Mary Saville, Scott Williams, Debbie Clark, Todd Carey, Linda Mollohan, John Skarya, Mark Vees.

STUDENT MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** Lisa Duke, Patzi Salerno, Vonda Allman, Theresa Barnard, Lisa Thobois, Cindy Parrish. **Row 2:** Carol McNeill, Anne Davis, Chris Desist, Gershom Wu, Sue Pulice, Kellie Hawkins. **Back row:** Susan Garley, Nancy Hostutler, Vicki Riley, Carolynn Cory.

DON MASTERSON AND WILMA KEATON skim through the Student Handbook during a break in the activities fair.

STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** Karen Layman, Janette Lewelling, Sandra Pearson, Beverly Miller, Valjean Boya. **Row 2:** Tammy Olds, Lana Sabo, Leah Arnold, Lisa Fluharty. **Back row:** Lura Hammer, Susan Millione, Margo Summers, Debi Swiger, Mike Nelson.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS — **Front row:** Jeff Powell, Gene Duffield, Denise Gower, Rick Hendrickson, Doug Booth, Cathy Figler, Dave Rich. **Back row:** Dave Duryea, Eddie Nesler, Frank Ilacqua, Donna Merrifield, Kathy Eyler, Jim Bissett, Grace Stevick, Janny Cowan, Tim Langer.

. . . students (cont.)

The Student Veterinary Assistant Technology Association engaged in activities for financial support and knowledge on the subject of veterinary medicine.

Members attended the West Virginia State Veterinary Medical Associations convention held at White Sulfur Springs.

The main fund-raiser was a dog bath for the community.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its spring formal April 24, at the Ramada Inn in Morgantown for its active and alumni members.

TKE service activities included the annual Easter Seals and fund-raising for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Fraternity activities included the annual Homecoming Dance and alumni reception held at the Fairmont Hotel, alumni reception at the state basketball tournament in Charleston and annual weekend Hog Roast.

DRESSED UP Mike Collins offers Cliff Wilson a cigarette during the fall Tau Kappa Epsilon smoker.

STUDENT VETERINARY ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION — Front row: Donella Miller, Donna Leeper, Annette Allessio, Shelia Dobbins, Jana Hall, Judy Suarez, Jackie Alessandrini. **Back row:** Cindy Moles, Susan Lunceford, Polly Gallien, Sandra Lynch, Diana Martin, Jane Smith, Carolyn Flynn.

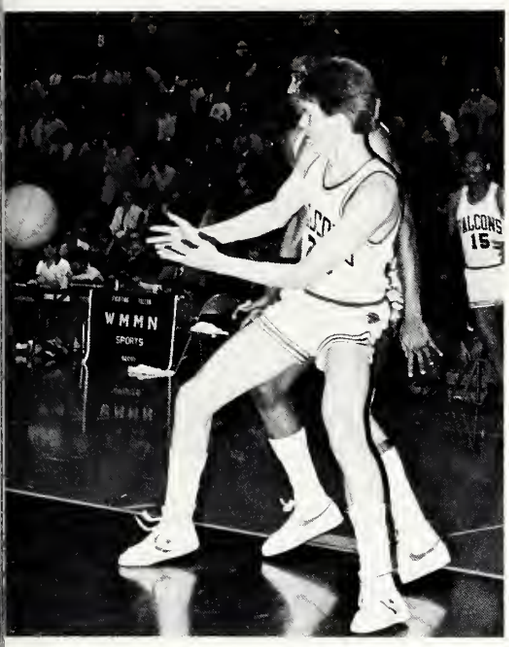
TAU BETA IOTA — Front row: Bert Pagan, Mike Cupp, Jim Heck, Bill Hatfield, Dan Burns, Jim Dolan, Randy Osburn, Bill Snyder, Jim Derrickson. **Back row:** Kevin Iaconis, Doug Pinn, Scott Pennington, David Banks, Tim McGrane, Rick Everett, Scott Strom, Greg Lamm.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Front row: Al Casini, Steve Dodd, Scott Bosley, Mike Eddy, Ed Hudson, Tom Stevens, Michael Kulju, Porter Stiles, Paul Eliot, Mark Tilko. **Row 2:** Jay Messenger, Jeffrey Coe, Michael Lockhart, Jeff DeSantis, Dave Ricer, Kip Captor, Frank Pulice Jr., Thomas Suplita, Jeff Hamrick, Bob Bosley, Frank Nicholas, Bill DeVore. **Row 3:** Jack Tuttle, Cliff Wilson, Sam Statler, Ron Bacco, Ron Stevens, Kenny Parrish, Allen Statler, Jeffrey Tinnell, Roger Vandersommen, Mark Tenney. **Row 4:** J. D. Hoover, Kelly Carpenter, Fred Cacace, Daniel Maselli, Rick Jacobs, Jay Gaines, Kevin Hardon, Richard Dixon, Mike Hamrick, Bobby Deuley, Zeke Hawkin, Jeff Skeens. **Back row:** Michael Suray, Steven DeGeorge, Clark Lawrence, Duane Heishman, Brent Jarvis, Jim Collins, Courtney Harney, Dave Gobel, Bobby Tinnell, Michael Rollins, Rocco Zannino, Jim Stallings, Mike Collins.

WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Front row: Cathy Figler, Kim Gilmore, Susan Armendariz, Jenny Ours. **Back row:** Mary Saville, Sue DeGeorge, Kelly Gibbs, Cathy Stone.

STUDENTS SHOW their support for the Falcon football team.

FALCON DEFENSE does it again as they stop W.Va. State short of a first down.



Sports getting closer. The goal of every sports team is to have or at least come closer to a winning season. Several of FSC's sports teams reached this goal. The football and swimming teams enjoyed NAIA rankings and the women's basketball team had their first winning season since 1972-73.

However, Coach Joe Retton's cagers were close, but not up to their usual 20 wins per season. His basketball team had a winning season with 17 wins and 11 losses.

The football and swimming teams also enjoyed having some of their team members named All-Americans.

IN THE LANE Mike Collins waits for the ball to go up for a shot.

While these teams were having their winning season's the women's tennis and the cross country teams were having their problems.

Each team set a goal for the year. The attempt was great, even if it was not fulfilled.

A greater part of the team is the audience. Cheering and supporting fans followed the teams spiritually, it not physically.

The run on the floor, the run on the field, brought the fans closer to their teams, whether in loss or win.

DOING PRACTICE LAPS Maura Cahill works on the techniques which led to her earning All-American honors.

Quite a season

"A good football program is made in the winter, not just in spring or fall practice," said FSC's head coach Dave Ritchie. "Our players are mentally and physically tough, and that compliments the off-season training we do," he added.

These factors led to the Falcons having a 9-2 year in 1981, and competing in the NAIA national play-offs.

"In the system we have here, a lot of people see action; therefore, it is necessary to be in good shape," Ritchie said. Several times this year the Falcons were troubled with key injuries, and if it had not been for the back-up people, they would not have survived. "This definitely helps our program," the four-year mentor stated when talking about his 100-plus squad.

When injuries beset FSC, the reserves stepped in. One example was the Central State contest. Larry Farrell filled in for WVIAC player of the year Luc Tousignant as quarterback. Farrell guided the Falcons to a 23-14 victory over the NCAA Division II Maraders. Sophomore Mike Drescher replaced Bob Fulmer after Fulmer broke his arm. The list was endless. "All 100 players contribute to our program" Ritchie said.

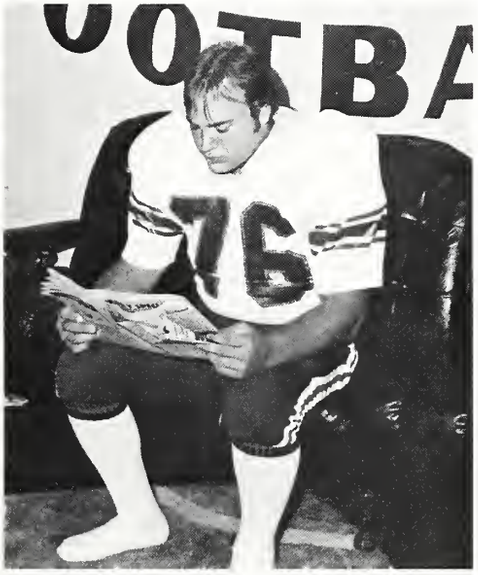
"The goals we set at the beginning of the year are simple. First, we want to win our conference and go to the NAIA play-offs. If we do these things, everything else takes care of itself," he said when discussing the team's preseason goals, which became a reality for FSC when they received a play-off berth.

SHOWING THE FORM that got him drafted into the Canadian leagues, Luc Tousignant throws for a first down in the W.Va. Wesleyan game.

THE NUMBER THREE ALL-TIME FSC leading receiver, Mark Waslo, waits for the ball to score a touchdown against Edinboro State.

AFTER THE GAME, Coach Dave Ritchie talks with opposing coach Tony Colobro from Concord.

NO QUARTERBACK, especially Wesleyan's quarterback, was safe when Randy Jones was on his trail.



BEFORE ANY YARDAGE could be gained, Dan Fairbanks stops a Glenville State rusher.

PUTTING HIS FOOT to work, Randy Whited kicks the extra point as Howard Sam holds in the game with Glenville.

FOR RELAXATION, Doug Lattie reads a newspaper before a game.

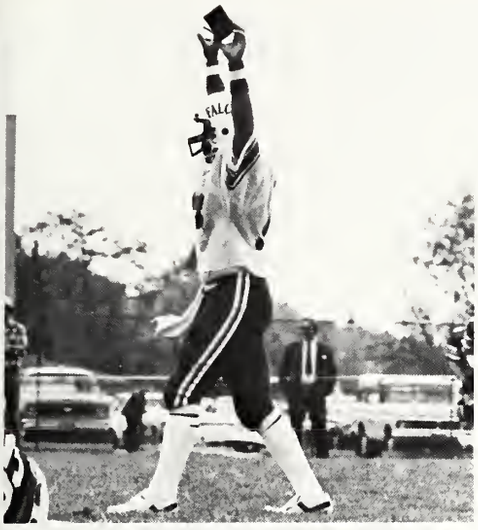
Football

Opponent	FSC	OPP.
Edinboro State	13	6
Glenville State	35	0
Salem	20	14
W.Va. Wesleyan	55	20
Concord	31	14
W.Va. State	26	21
W. Va. Tech	13	17
Central State U. (Ohio)	23	14
Shepherd	36	23
West Liberty	27	19
Playoffs		
Hillsdale (Mich.)	7	12

AFTER THE HILLSDALE PLAYOFF, Coach Dave Ritchie is presented the game ball.

NO, THIS IS not a bad print. That is how bad it was when players like Mike Drescher played against Hillsdale in the playoffs.

THE WINNING SEASON is reflected by Lennie Marshall and Mark Waslo as they head for the sidelines.



. . . season (cont.)

One other goal which might not have been mentioned by Coach Ritchie, but was in the back of his mind and his players' minds was defeating arch-rival Salem College. This feat was accomplished for the first time since 1973. The Fighting Falcons, playing before 4,000 Homecoming fans, scored 10 fourth quarter points to notch the victory.

HOWARD SAMS, holder, signals that the kick for the extra point is good.

The high points of the season were obvious: the Salem conquest, winning the WVIAC championship and hosting the first round of the NAIA playoffs.

The low points were few and far between for FSC on the gridiron this year. W.Va. Tech's defeating the Falcons in the last 27 seconds is the one that sticks out in most fans' minds, although it is not the one Ritchie mentions. "We knew before the Tech game that Tousignant would not be able to play at full strength. What hurts is a player like Fulmer injuring his hand and playing hurt and not getting a chance to redeem himself because he was lost for the season after that game," the FSC coach dejectedly mentioned. "This type of thing makes you ache," he added.

"We had some outstanding performances by several players this season," Ritchie reflected when asked about individual efforts.

ON A FOURTH DOWN SITUATION, Randy Jones tackles the opponent, giving the Falcons a first down.

NAIA ALL-AMERICAN PLAYER, Randy Jones heads for the sidelines after sacking the Wesleyan quarterback.

AFTER THE HOME GAMES, Jimmy Talbott is responsible for gathering up yard markers and putting them away.

THAT CATCH IS OUT of the question as James Mosby does his defensive job against his opponent.

INJURIES ARE ALWAYS a part of playing a sport. Chris Humphries experiences it for himself as he is helped off the field.

GAINING YARDAGE Jerome Hoes does some moves to escape his Wesleyan opponents.

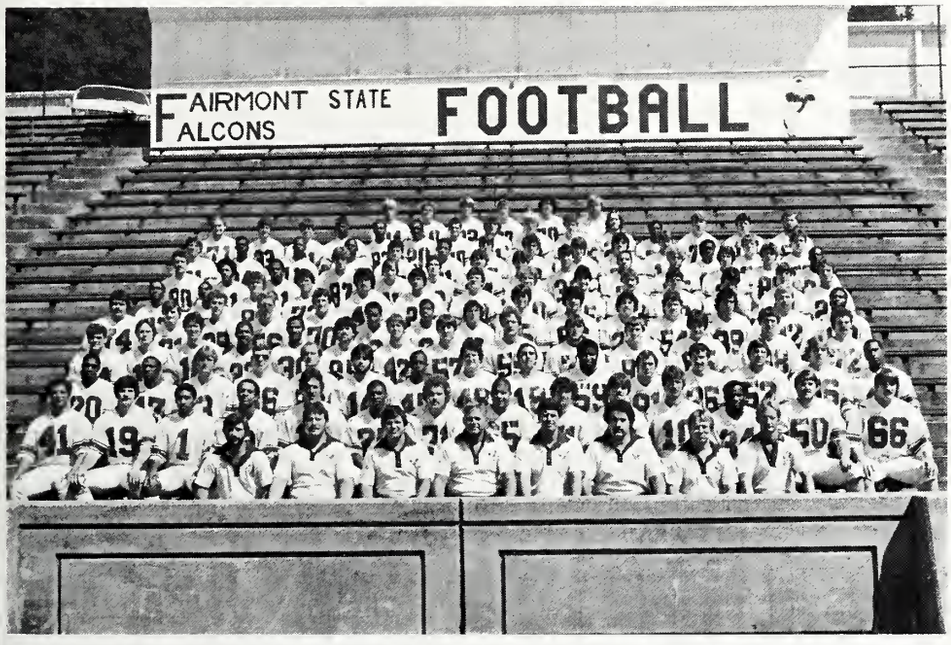
. . . season (cont.)

Both the offense and the defense had key performers. Tousignant was named offensive player of the year in the West Virginia Conference and second team NAIA All-American for his outstanding quarterback job. Chris Humpheries, an offensive tackle, received first team all-conference and second team NAIA. Mark Waslo was rewarded with All-WVIAC for his pass catching ability. On defense, one name stood above all: Randy Jones. He had one of the finest seasons a defensive lineman will ever have. Jones not only was the WVIAC defensive player of the year, but was first team NAIA All-American. On top of that, he was named outstanding defensive player of the game in the playoff with Hillsdale College. "It's hard to single out any one individual, because the whole offense and defense did a heck of a job," the Falcon coach pointed out.

Coach Ritchie is quick to mention that he doesn't want all the credit. Without his assistant coaches he would have been in trouble, he said. "Give my 12 assistants the credit. They did a fantastic job in preparing the kids for each game," he explained.

A WVIAC title, a NAIA play-off, a 9-2 season, and a number five ranking in the country made it quite a season.

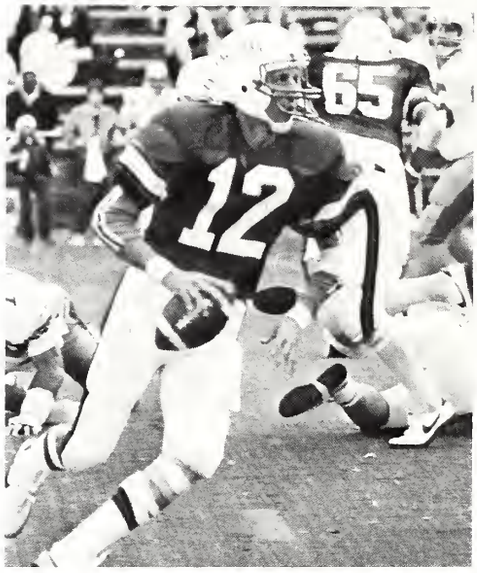
BEFORE A GAME, Mike Drescher gets a tape job by Pat Peters.



AFTER THE HILLSDALE PLAY-OFF, Doug Valentine and Randy Whited wait for awards to be presented.

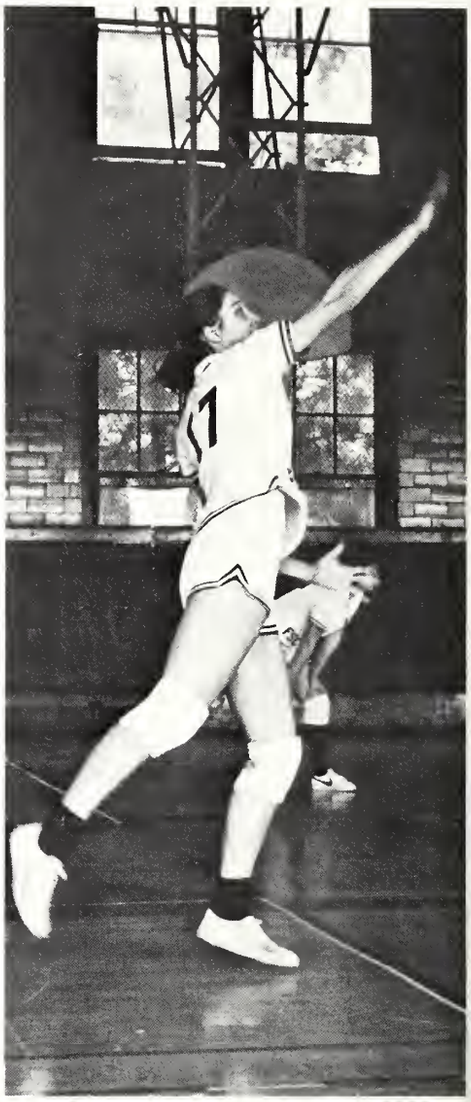
1981 FOOTBALL TEAM, FIRST ROW: D. Manzo, D. Rosser, L. Hill, D. Ritchie, M. Gorton, J. Serian, T. Galambus, P. Stiles; SECOND ROW: A. Carsone, R. Conrad, C. Wright, L. Marshall, L. Tousignant, J. Hoes, R. Jones, C. Humphries, J. Wirth, T. Viox, M. Waslo, B. Best, J. Crane, M. Kent; THIRD ROW: A. Turner, L. Riley, R. Thompson, J. Brooks, D. Moran, H. Sams, J. Mosby, D. Estes, D. Fairbanks, A. Morgan, J. Lester, B. Fulmer, B. Myak, T. McCloskey, A. Govine; FOURTH ROW: B. Watt, L. Farrell, M. Johnson, D. Tavares, R. Newson, E. Allegretto, D. Slack, T. Byard, D. Valentine, M. Irvin, P. Lord, P. Chambers, G. Ball, M. Wise; FIFTH ROW: T. Sherry, S. DeMarco, J. Harbert, R. Holton, S. Rodriguz, R. Estrada, D. Faison, M. Drescher, C. West, John Raimondo, P. Crowley, M. Smith, Jim Raimondo, M. Owens, J. Bradshaw; SIXTH ROW: C. Tyre, J. Bryson, B. Corrie, D. Larosa, C. DeWitt, D. DiLoreto, C. Myers, S. Williams, J. McSheffery, N. Bates, P. Bush, R. Whited, G. Johnson, J. Matheny; SEVENTH ROW: L. Tousignant, E. Coleman, V. Martin, J. Haas, E. Burgh, M. Wilson, A. Huggins, R. Yann, F. Roman, H. Reed, D. Veith, V. Tovine, B. Bliss, J. Williams; EIGHTH ROW: J. Cooper, B. Brown, S. Jones, T. Sanders, J. Paplomatas, R. Reed, T. Jolliff, M. Doss, A. Graytok, J. Fasy, V. Butler, D. Anglin, K. Jeffords, M. Mahalak; NINTH ROW: D. Lattie, M. Hevener, T. Looney, J. Thomas, J. Cox, J. Ford, T. McCall, T. Smith, D. Kniceley, M. Napolillo, T. Theodosates, J. Hood, L. Brown, C. Stevens, D. Chandler; BACK ROW: D. Mires, J. Herring, D. Nichols, B. VanHorn, R. Poli, P. Peters

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR Vicki Shears displays a powerful serve in a volleyball game.

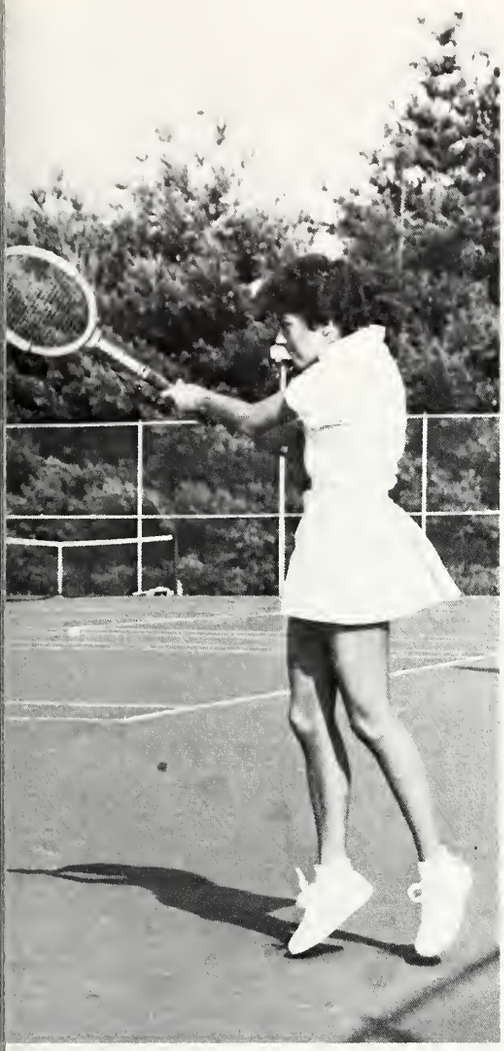


LOOKING FOR an open receiver, Luc Tousignant goes back to pass.

A TIME-OUT during the game gives Pierre Lord (84) a chance to catch his breath.



DURING A TENNIS MATCH Terri Cavallo holds her concentration in returning the ball.



Feature

Leaders of the pack

In the past many athletes have been stereotyped. However, many athletes have broken that mold. Even though they spend many hours training in their respective sports, some athletes have achieved high grade-point averages.

Terri Cavallo and Shari Reed, both members of the women't tennis team, are two athletes that had high grade-point averages. Miss Cavallo was a psychology major with a grade-point average of 3.3. Miss Cavallo usually devoted three hours a day to her studies and worked 25 hours a week. When asked if tennis interferred with her grades, Miss Cavallo replied, "It did a lot, but when I had a test the day after a match, I would stay up late that night to study."

Shari Reed, a junior business administration major, was also involved in intramurals as a group leader of the Fairmont team. To keep up with her classes, Miss Reed budgeted her time each day. "The faculty are good about letting me work around my sport," Miss Reed commented.

By maintaining a 4.0 in her physical education field, senior Vicky Shears had a cumulative grade-point average of 3.71. Miss Shears participated in basketball for two years and volleyball for three years. She was also involved in intramurals. "I have to budget my time to keep up with my classes. I usually take time in the morning to study in the Nickel," she remarked.

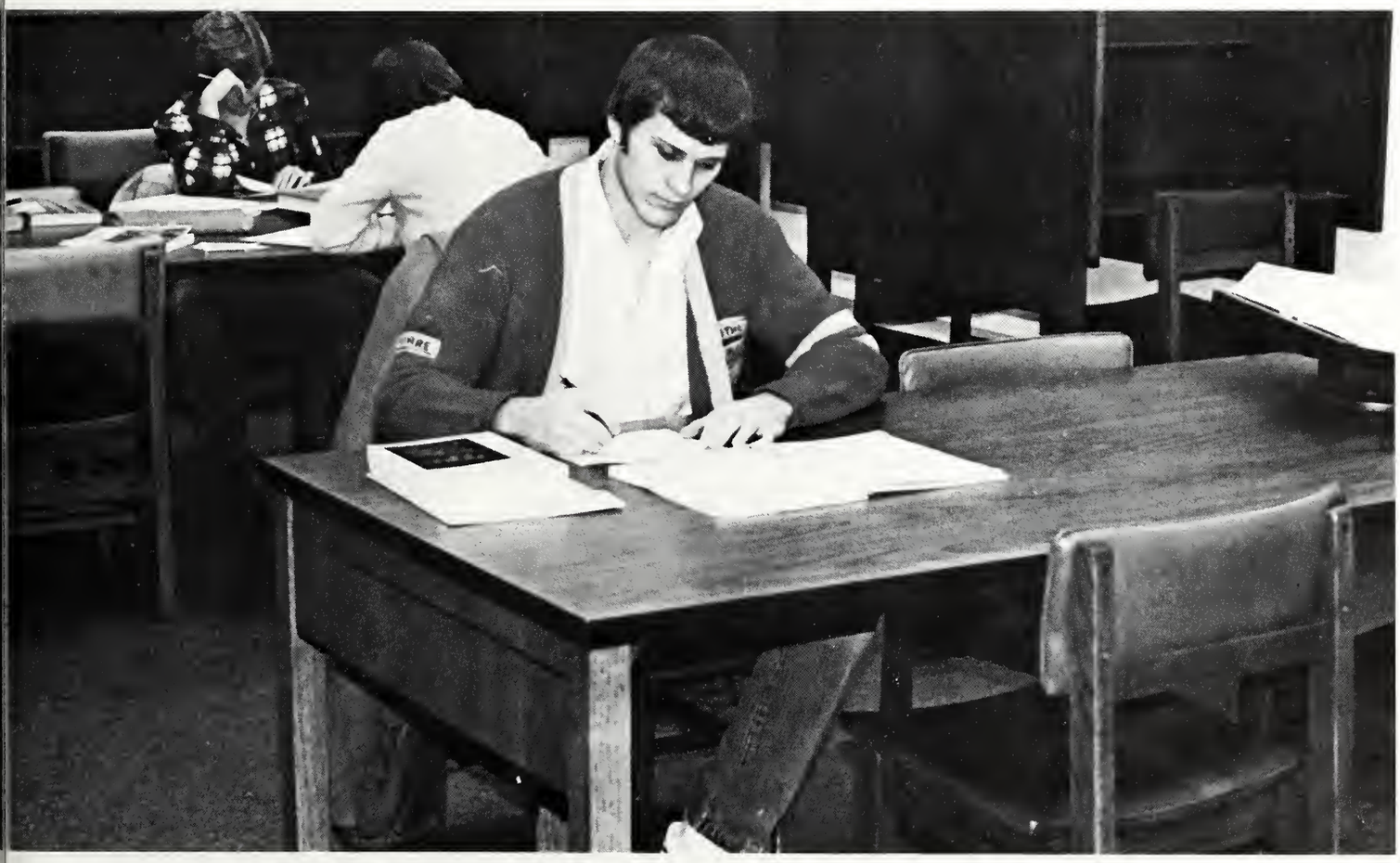
Senior Pierre Lord was an accounting major with a grade-point average of 3.25. Lord came to Fairmont in January of 1979 from Canada. He finished a four-year accounting program in three and one-half years. Active in football that ran year round, he worked out to stay in shape and prepare for the next season.

Lord's teammate, Luc Tousignant also a senior had a grade point average of 3.3 in biology. Both Tousignant and Lord were drafted into the Candian leagues. Tousignant will try out for Montreal and Lord will try out for Saskatchewan.

These athletes, not the only ones on campus, have excelled in their field of play as well as their field of study. Even with the many hours spent in practice, they managed their time well enough to spend spare time at other activities. With so little time, they still emerged as the leaders of the pack.

JUNIOR SHARI REED puts power in the racquet for a front hand.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR Pierre Lord spends time in the Library to study for a test.



BEFORE A MATCH, Coach Barbara Nutter gives Annette Allessio some last minute advice.

ON A SERVE Shari Reed prepares to play, but a fault is called.

Women's tennis

A cruel fate

Barbara Nutter's last year as coach of the women's tennis team was ruled by cruel fate. "We didn't do as well as expected through a combination of things beyond our control," said Mrs. Nutter. The uncontrollable elements led the women netters to a 2-8 record and a sixth place tie with W.Va. Tech in the 1981 WVIAC Women's Tennis Tournament.

The major loss to the team was number one singles and doubles player Shari Reed. The junior star reinjured an ankle that she had seriously injured during her freshman campaign and was not available to play in several matches.

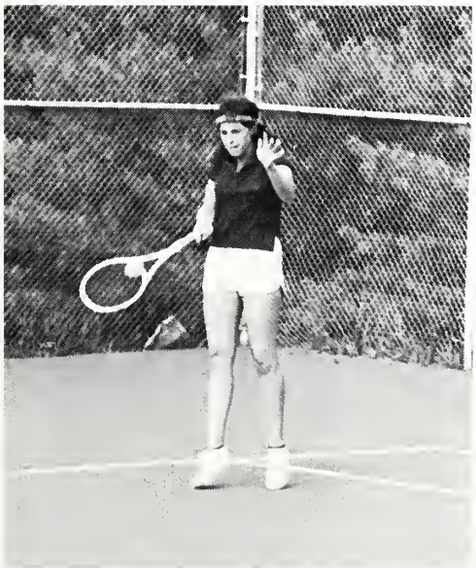
Coupled with Reed's injury, two of the netters had outside job responsibilities leaving the team with less than full strength on different occasions. Fortunantly, she could call on senior Sally Haddox and newcomer Rita Setliff to carry the load.

"Sally played to win and worked at it," Mrs. Nutter said of the strong number four player. "Rita did well. I was pleased with her performance," said Mrs. Nutter about the surprising number six player.

Even though the ball did not always bounce the right way, Mrs. Nutter still enjoyed her third and final coaching season. Summing up her coaching career, she said, "It (the career) was most interesting, and I really enjoyed it."

WITH EYES on her opponent, Rhonda Kittle returns a volley.

RITA SETLIFF awaits for her turn on the court.



GOOD EYE and hand coordination helps Penny Jenkins save an otherwise out-of-reach ball.

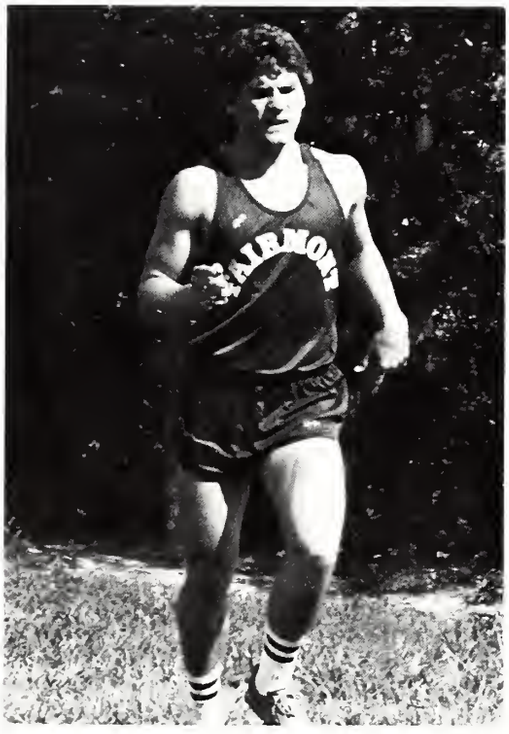
IN A PRACTICE SESSION, Sally Haddox works on her forehand.

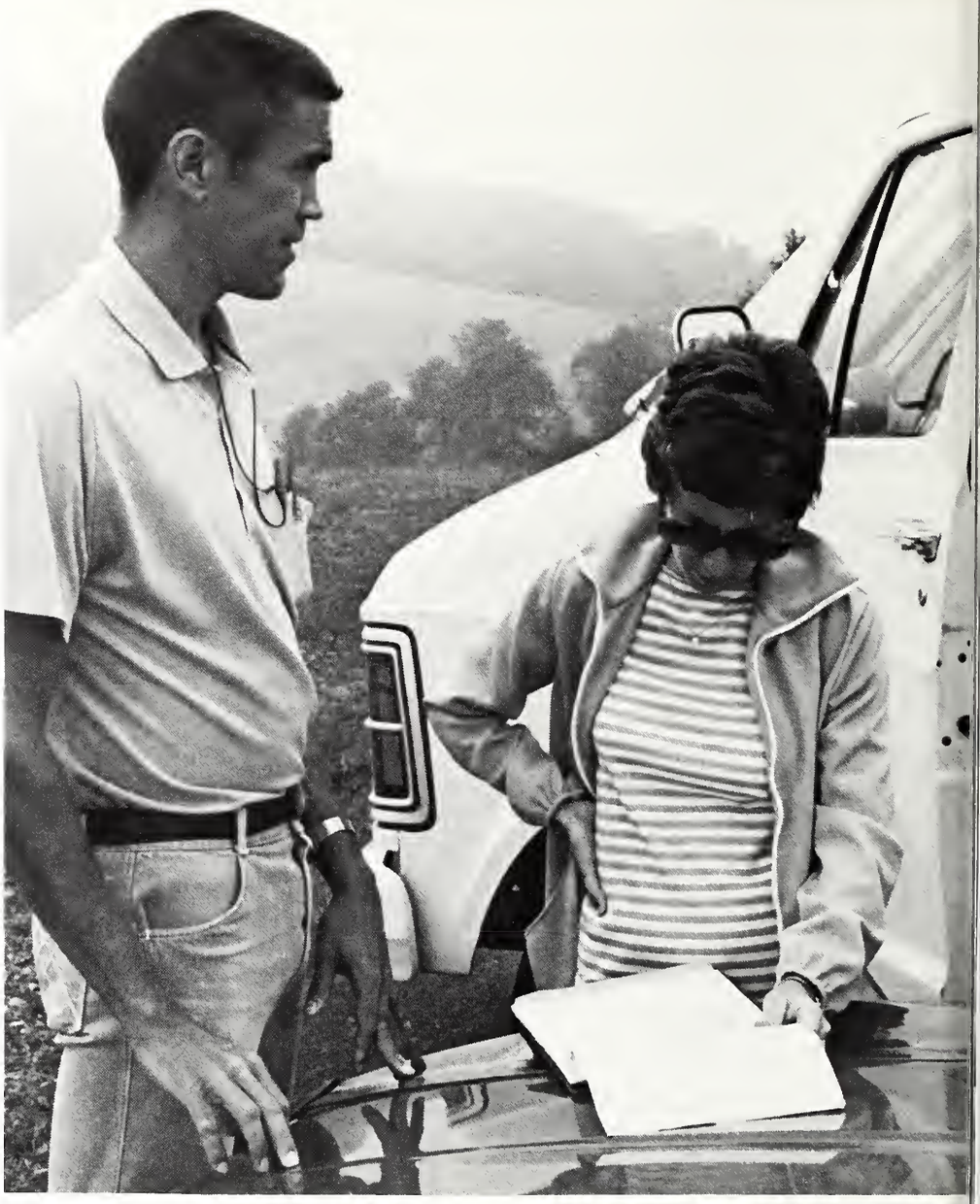
Women's tennis

Shepherdstown	Lost
Davis & Elkins	Won
West Virginia Wesleyan	Lost
West Liberty	Lost
Davis & Elkins	Won
West Virginia Wesleyan	Lost
West Liberty	Lost
Frostburg (Md.)	Lost
West Virginia State	Lost
Univ. of Charleston	Lost

CAREFULLY PLOTTING THE COURSE with the help of his statistician is cross country coach Steve Stephenson.

ALL ALONE with his thoughts and his pain is cross country runner Dave Duryea.





STRETCHING OUT behind the Fairmont twins, Dan and Paul Fournier, is the whole cross country pack.

Whale of a job

At the onset of the cross country season coach Steve Stephenson said that the freshmen would play a vital role in the Fairmont State harrier program. That statement by coach Stephenson proved to be correct.

Paul Fournier, Dan Fournier, Greg Patton and Craig Bjorndahl, all rookies, were starters from the very first meet. They, along with junior Brain Hamrick and sophomore Brad Martyn, were the nucleus of the team.

An achilles tendon injury to the all-conference performer Hamrick destroyed FSC's chance of winning the WVIAC cross country title and advancing to the NAIA meet in Wisconsin.

Hamrick was injured the last week of September and never fully recovered his former award-running standard. Although he participated in the last three Falcon meets, he did not run at full strength.

The Falcons opened their season in convincing fashion by winning their own Invitational. FSC totaled 19 points to easily defeat runner-up W. Va. State, W. Va. Tech, and W. Va. Wesleyan.

The California State and Glenville State Invitational followed the FSC Invitational in successive weeks. Fairmont placed eleventh in the 21 team Cal State meet and fifth in the ten-team GSC Invitational. Hamrick led the harriers in the California Invitational by placing twentieth out of about 120 runners. Twins Paul and Dan Fournier placed ninth and fifteenth, respectively, to pace FSC to their fifth place showing in the Glenville meet.

PICKING UP THE PACE as he comes a step closer to the finish is Tim Prickett.

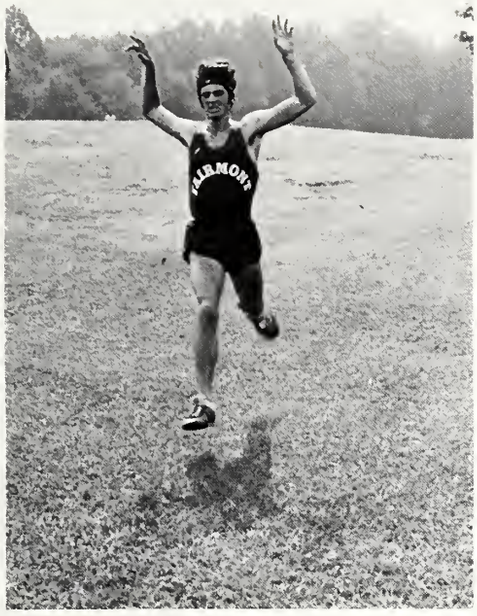
FSC'S PREMIER RUNNER Brian Hamrick is sandwiched between the Fournier twins.

STRETCHING NOW PREVENTS cramps later, so Brian Hamrick takes care of the fundamentals.

FINISHED AT LAST is FSC's Steve DeGeorge.

DETERMINATION AND STYLE make a good cross country runner a great cross country runner. Freshman Paul Fournier runs to greatness.

READY FOR A SHADE TREE and some Gatorade is Fairmont harrier Mike Elliot.



Whale . . .

Sandwiched between a second place finish in the Oak Hill Invitational and a twelfth place finish in the WVU Invitational was Fairmont State's first dual meet defeat in two and half years. Conference powerhouse Glenville State edged the Falcons 21-34.

Traveling problems hampered the FSC harriers in the West Liberty meet as they finished a disappointing tenth in the 14 team field. The Fournier twins and Patton were forced to miss the meet because of car problems on the way to West Liberty.

Apple Valley was the site of the 1981 WVIAC meet. Host Fairmont State along with seven other schools participated in the meet. FSC finished second to conference favorite Glenville State. Paul Fournier and Patton just missed a top five finish which would have rewarded them with all conference status. Fournier placed seventh and qualified for the NAIA Inventational meet, Patton finished eighth. Dan Fournier, Hamrick and Bjorndahl rounded out the runner-ups scoring, placing tenth, thirteenth and nineteenth respectively.

"At the start of the season our primary goal was to improve on last year's fourth place finish," said Dr. Stephenson in discussing his squad's season. The second place showing was the best ever by a cross country team at FSC.

"The kids did a whale of a job," Stephenson said.

ARMS UPRAISED in a victory salute is Brian Hamrick, whose victories were fewer this cross country season due to injuries.

REACHING FOR THE STICK that seals his finish is FSC harrier Tim Prickett.

Cross Country

FSC Invit.*	1st out of 4
California State Invit.	11th out of 21
Glenville State Invit.	5th out of 10
Oak Hill Invit.	2nd out of 6
Glenville Dual Meet	Lost
D & E Dual Meet	Won
WVU Invitational	12th out of 23
West Liberty Invit.	10th out of 14
WVIAC Meet	2nd out of 8

*Invitational

1982 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front row: Rick Dye. Second row: Dan Fournier, Brad Martyn, Dan Burns, Brain Hamrick, Paul Fournier. Back row: Steve DeGeorge, Craig Bjourndahl, Dave Snodgrass, Quinn Russell, Greg Patton, Tim Prickett.

Out of the ordinary

"I'm proud of them. They hung in there and fought all season. They have nothing to be ashamed of," stated Joe Retton after his final season as basketball coach.

While the 1981-82 basketball season was the final season in Retton's illustrious 19-year career, it was also the first year a Retton-team fell below the 20 win level.

How many did they win, 17? Yes, that is right, FSC managed only 17 victories this season, while losing 11. Most coaches and fans would be pleased with that many wins. But not the Fighting Falcon followers. They are in many ways spoiled over the great success that the Falcons have enjoyed over the years. After all, when a team wins .836 percent of their contests, fans get accustomed to wins, not losses.

The season was not all gloomy, though. Coach Retton was featured in the preseason Sports Illustrated basketball issue in November. That feat along with junior point guard Kevin Beaford's being named first team all-WVIAC for the second year in a row were two of the individual awards acclaimed by FSC roundballers.

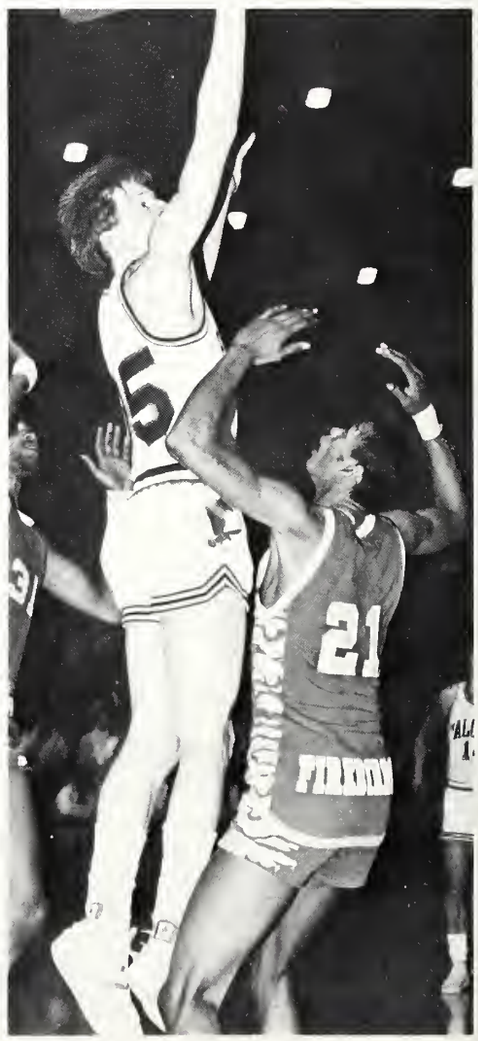
Two games stick out in the minds of many players, coaches and fans. Not just because the Falcons were victorious, but because they were played at the Feaster Center against NCAA division II champs District of Columbia and WVIAC regular season champion Salem.

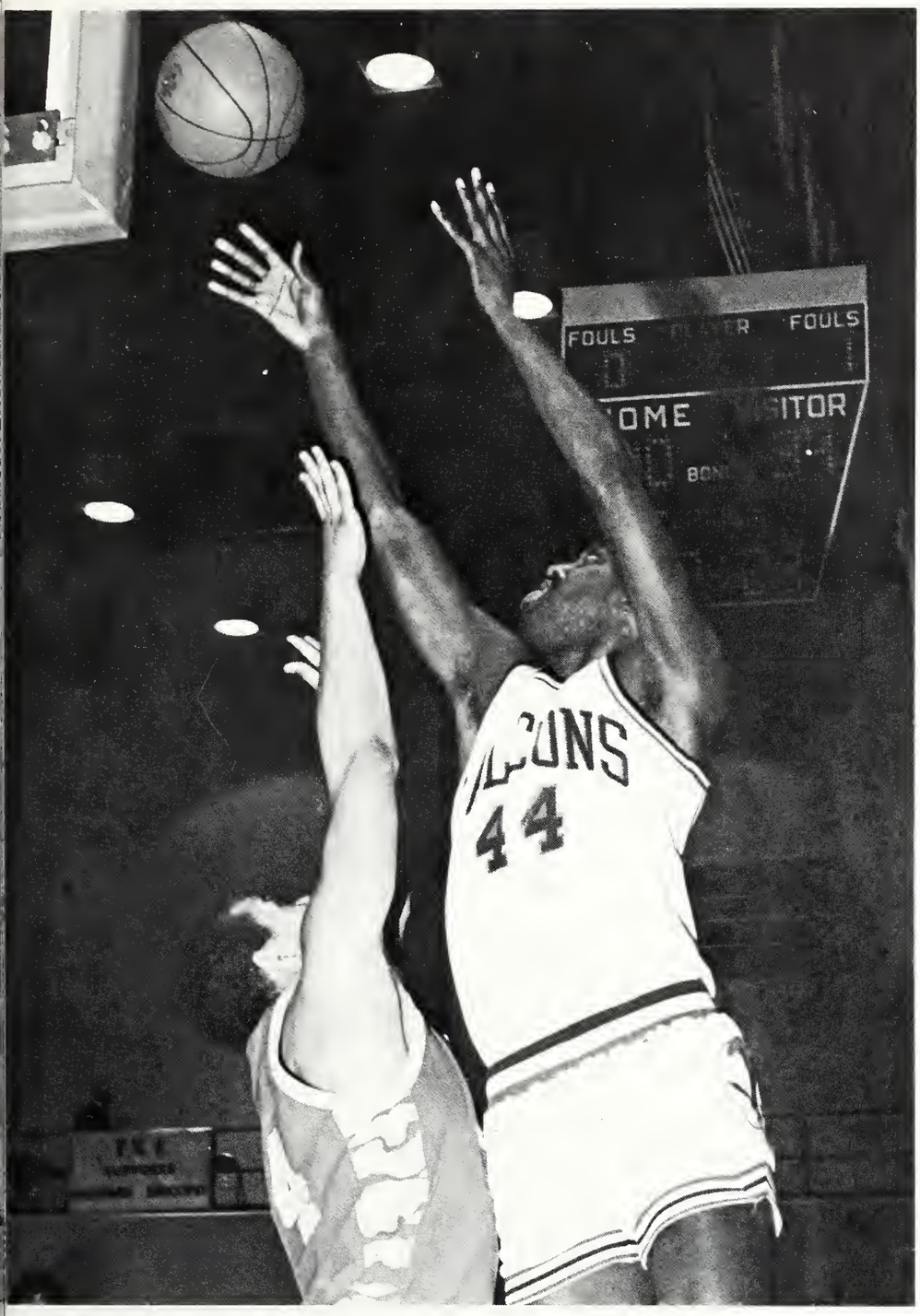
LEADING REBOUNDER Tony Gomillion goes to the boards while Joe Garrett blocks out the defenders.

1981-82 MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Kevin Beaford, Doug Acure, manager, Mike Stone, BACK ROW: Coach Joe Retton, Taco Rojas, John Jones, Joe Garrett, Mike Collins, Tim Murphy, Tony Gomillion, Dave Cooper, assistant coach.

SURROUNDED by Shepherd players, Kevin Beaford puts up a shot. He had a total of 32 points in the contest, but the Falcons still lost

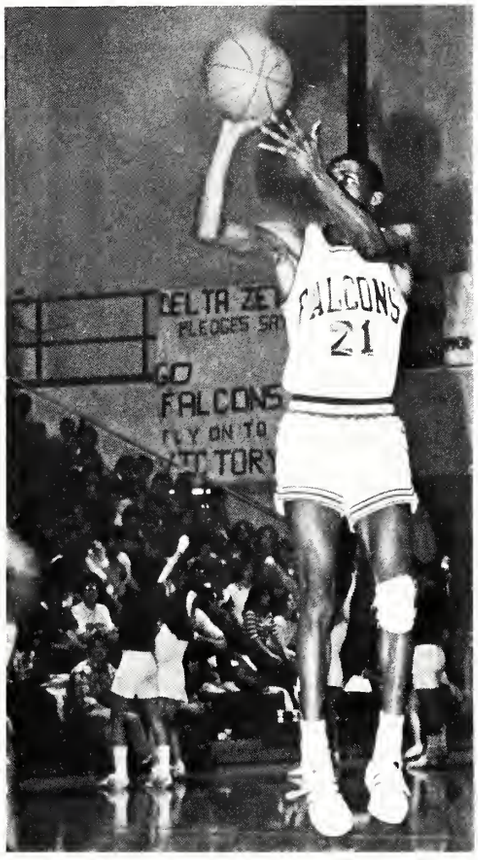
UNDER THE BASKET Mike Collins goes up for two. On the year Collins had a total of 239 points.

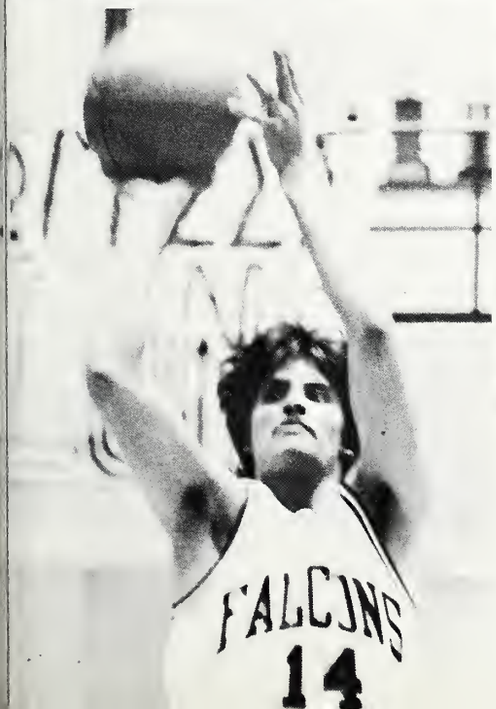




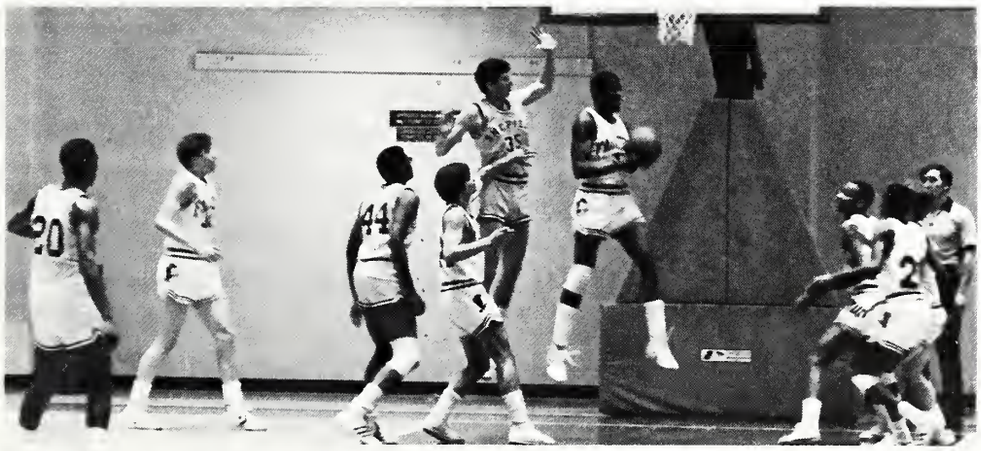
IT WAS one of those nights for Joe Garrett as he puts in two fo 32 points to lead the Falcons to a 73-71 victory over UDC.

THE TEAM'S leading scorer, Kevin Beaford, goes up for a bucket.





A CONSISTENT four-year player, Mike Stone shoots for two points. Stone averaged 6.3 points a game this season.



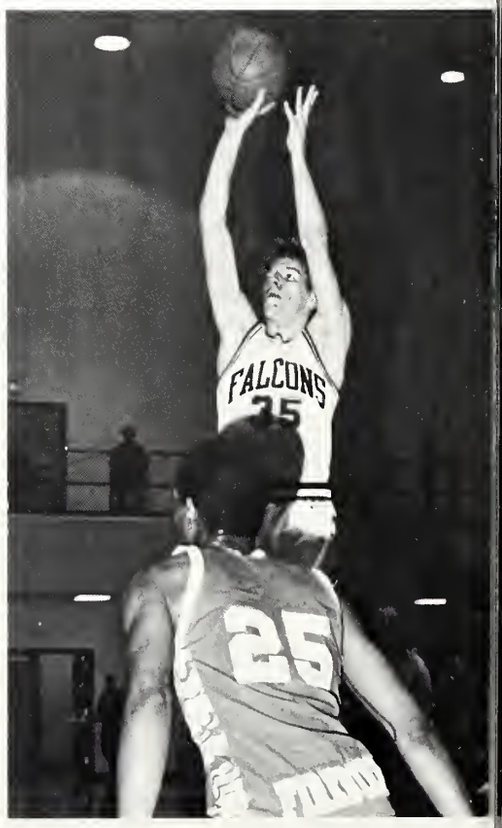
AFTER A FOUL SHOT, the Falcons recover the rebound.

Basketball

OPPONENT	FSC	OPP.
Shippensburg	41	40
Edinboro	90	59
W.Va. Tech	66	71
Univ. of Charleston	61	71
West Liberty	81	62
Point Park	67	65
at Alderson Broaddus	90	88
Glenville	70	58
Concord	43	41
at Davis & Elkins	50	64
at W.Va. Wesleyan	68	61
New York State Univ.	95	54
Alderson Broaddus	87	68
Salem	64	62
Wheeling	90	55
at W.Va. Tech	76	93
at Bluefield	87	94
at Wheeling	46	34
W.Va. Staee	72	79
U. of District of Columbia	73	71
at Univ. of Charleston	51	47
at W.Va. State	67	63
at Glenville	65	72
at Salem	47	63
Shepherd	71	73
W.Va. Wesleyan	60	59
at U. of District of Columbia	75	101
*W.Va. State	61	65

*Tourney

IN A HOME CONTEST, Manny Jones goes up for a basket. Jones averaged 6.9 points on the season.



ON A JUMP SHOT, Mike Collins puts in two. Collins averaged 8.5 points per contest during the season.

THE TEAM HUDDLES to listen to Coach Joe Retton's advice before play resumes.

. . . ordinary (cont.)

The Salem Tigers came roaring into the January 20 contest with a perfect 13-0 slate. The battle was for the lead in the West Virginia Conference.

The second-place Falcons fell behind early, and the visitors grabbed a five point advantage at intermission. Salem continued their awesome play in the second half, jumping to a 43-27 lead with 10 minutes left in the crucial contest.

From there it was all Beaford. The flashy co-captain from Philadelphia, Pa., poured in 18 second half points and handed out seven assists to lead FSC to the 64-62 overtime victory.

"They weren't giving me the shot in the first half," said the All-Conference performer after the game. "At halftime, Coach told me to take it to them" he added.

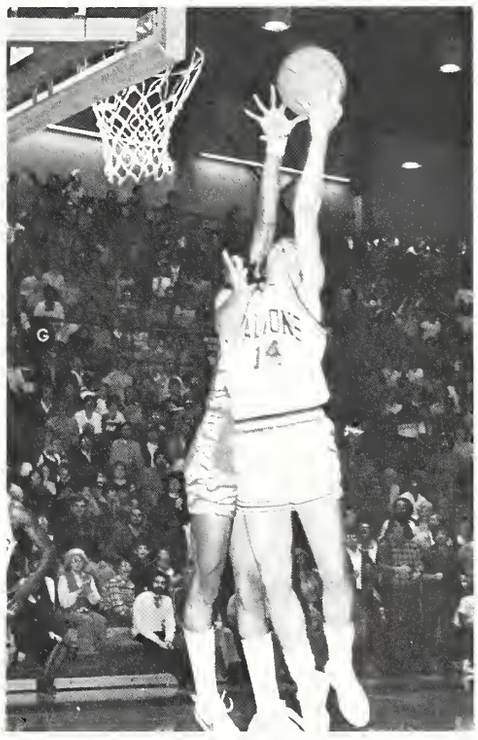
Although it was Beaford's excellent play in the last 10 minutes that gave Fairmont State the win, it could not have been done without center Joe Garrett, who pulled down 11 rebounds and led all scorers with 22.

In between the Salem and UDC triumphs were two wins and three setbacks. Both victories came against winless Wheeling College. The defeats were to NAIA tourney participants W. Va. Tech., Bluefield and W. Va. State.

After the State loss the Falcons bounced back to upset the powerful University of District of Columbia Firebirds in a 73-71 thriller. Senior Joe Garrett's 32 points paced the winners.

PUTTING IT UP, Tony Gomillon adds two to his total of 211 points on the season. Gomillon ended the season averaging 9.2 points per game.

TRYING TO AVOID being stuffed, Joe Garrett goes up for a shot.

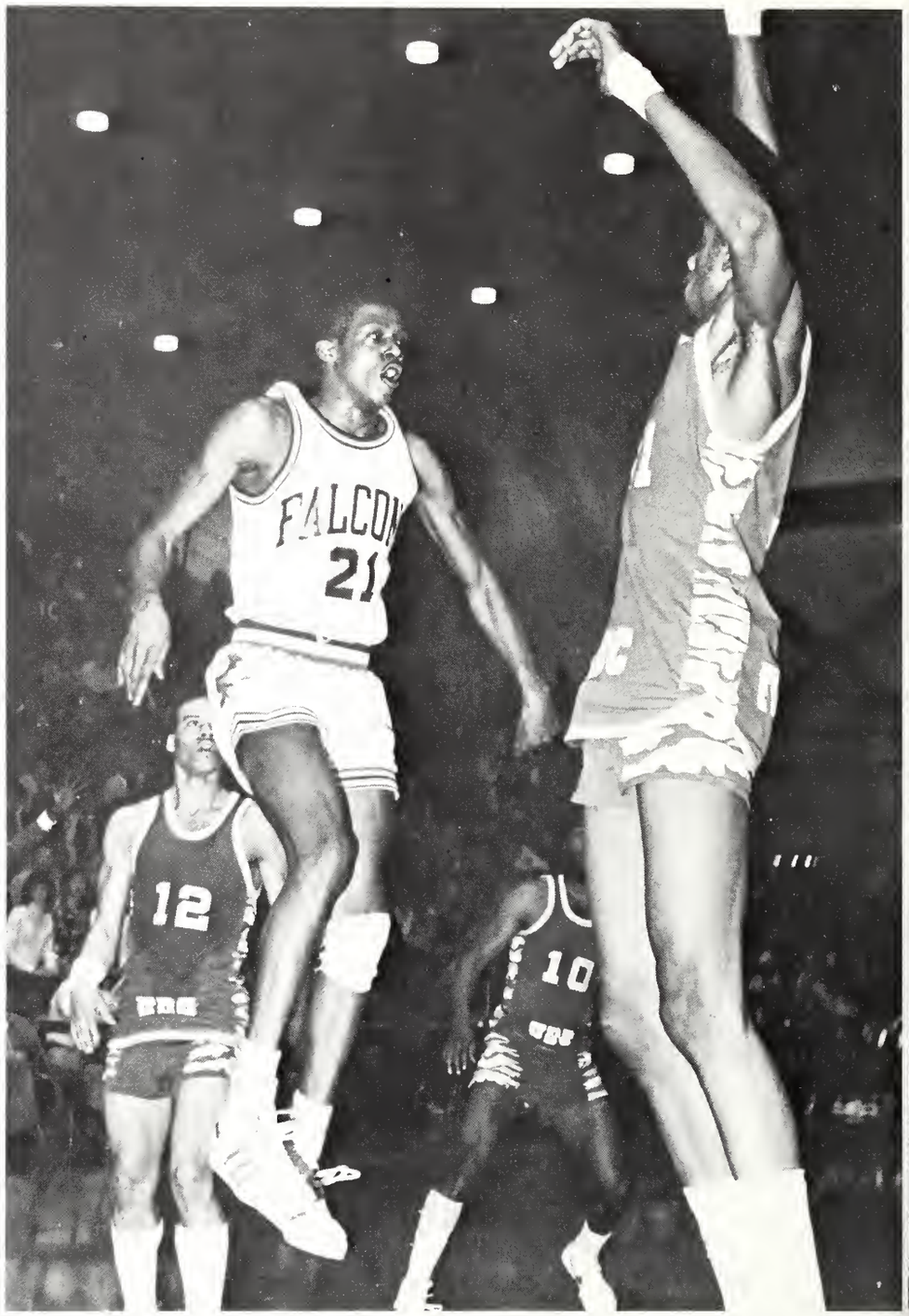


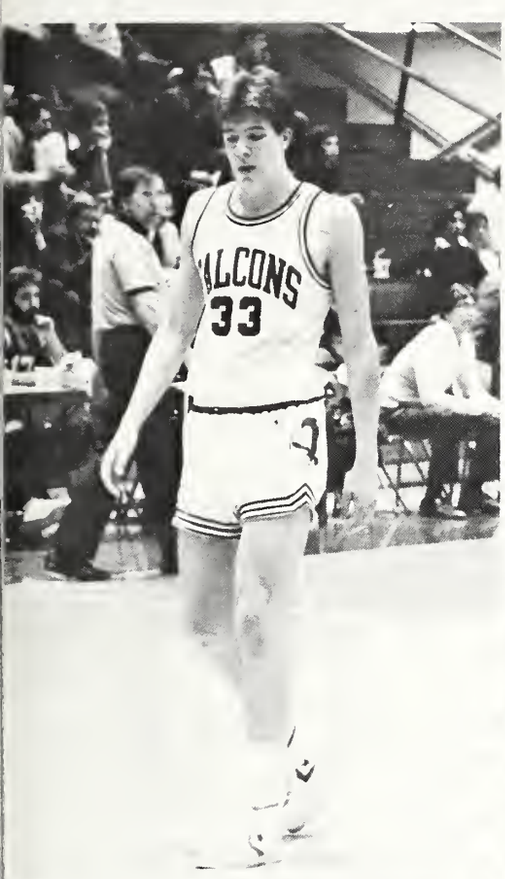
GIVING AN EXTRA EFFORT, Mike Stone draws a three-point play.

AFTER MAKING A SHOT, Kevin Beaford glides back to his floor position.

SURROUNDED by Sherpherd players, Joe Garrett tries to get rid of the basketball.

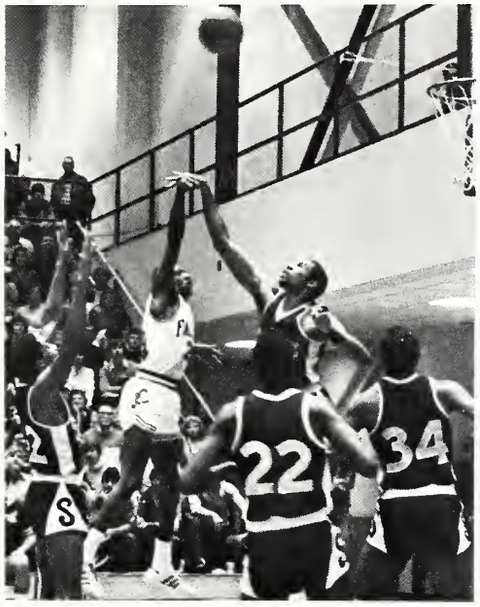
SHEPHERD PLAYERS watch as Tim Murphy makes a layup. However, the Falcons lost the contest 71-73.





AFTER A TIMEOUT, freshman Tim Murphy walks the court to get in position before play resumes.

IN THE GAME of the season, Kevin Beaford puts up two points, helping the Falcons give Salem their first loss of the season. The Falcons won in overtime 64-62.

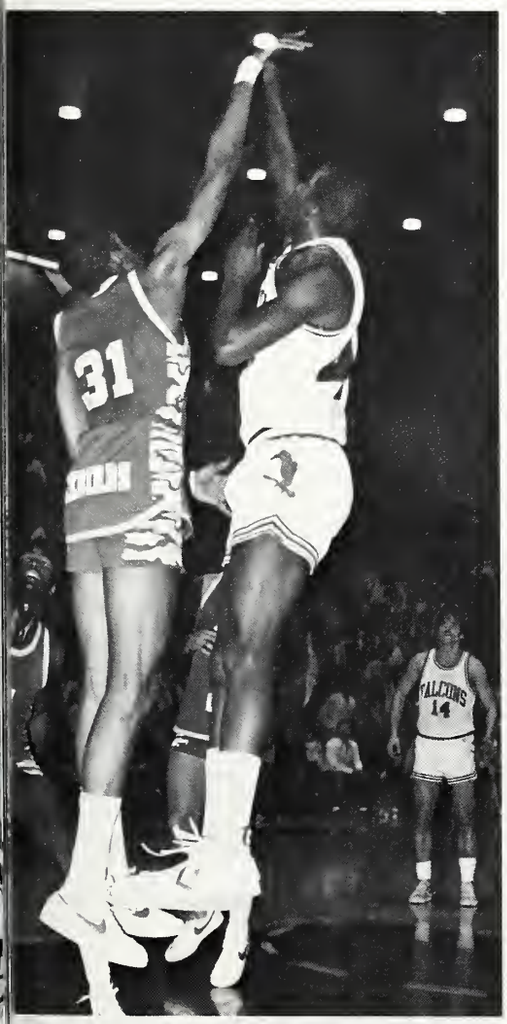


. . . ordinary (cont.)

FSC then proceeded to drop four of the last seven games to end the regular season 17-10.

The fourth-placed Falcons drew the 13th ranked Yellow Jackets of W.Va. State in the annual WVIAC conference tournament. The trip to Charleston was a short one for the Birds though, as they absorbed an 65-61 loss.

The Falcons lost but two players through graduation steady four-year performer Mike Stone from Logan, and senior transfer Joe Garrett from West Philadelphia, Pa. Co-captain Stone contributed 4.8 points per contest in his four seasons at FSC. Garrett played just one season in a Falcon uniform, averaging 12.3 points a game.



UDC STANDOUT Earl Jones could not stop Joe Garret, who had 32 points in the contest, which the Falcons won 73-71.

SECOND LEADING STEALER Mike Stone puts pressure on his West Liberty opponent.

ON A JUMP BALL, Donna Hopkins tries to tip the ball to one of her teammates.

Basketball

Winning again

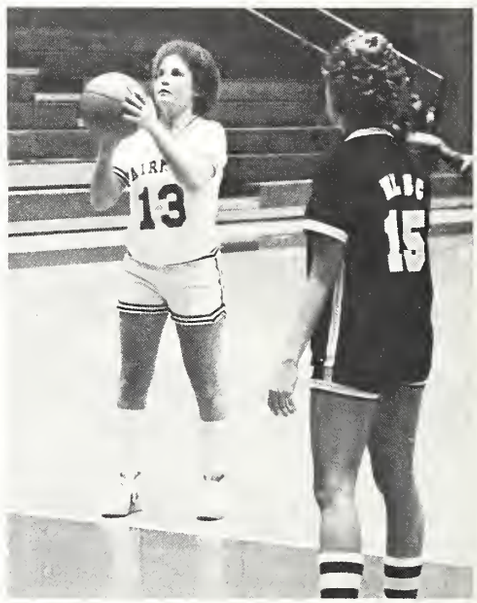
For the first time since the 1973-74 season the Lady Falcons finished with a winning record.

Fairmont State not only had a winning slate, but won more games in the WVIAC than any other squad this year. No, the Falconettes did not capture the conference title, but they did manage a 17-8 record. Fourteen of those victories were against West Virginia Conference opponents.

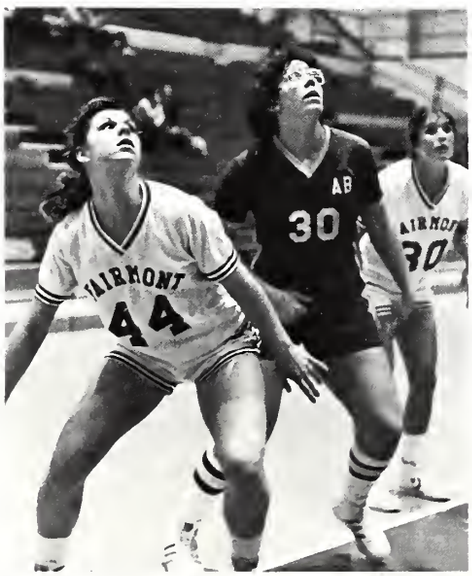
"It was a great season," second-year coach Joe Lambiotte said. "We battled every team we faced to the end. It didn't matter whether we were ahead or behind. The girls still kept plugging on."

In two seasons Lambiotte has compiled a 20-20 mark as head coach. "We lost a lot of close ones last year and I felt that helped us be mentally tough for this year," the Falcon coach stated in noting the improvement during the past season.

Lambiotte attributed the successful campaign to the quick start his Lady Falcons had. "The 6-1 record we had in the conference before Christmas really helped us set the stage for the latter part of the year," he added, "plus our good conditioning program got us in top shape."

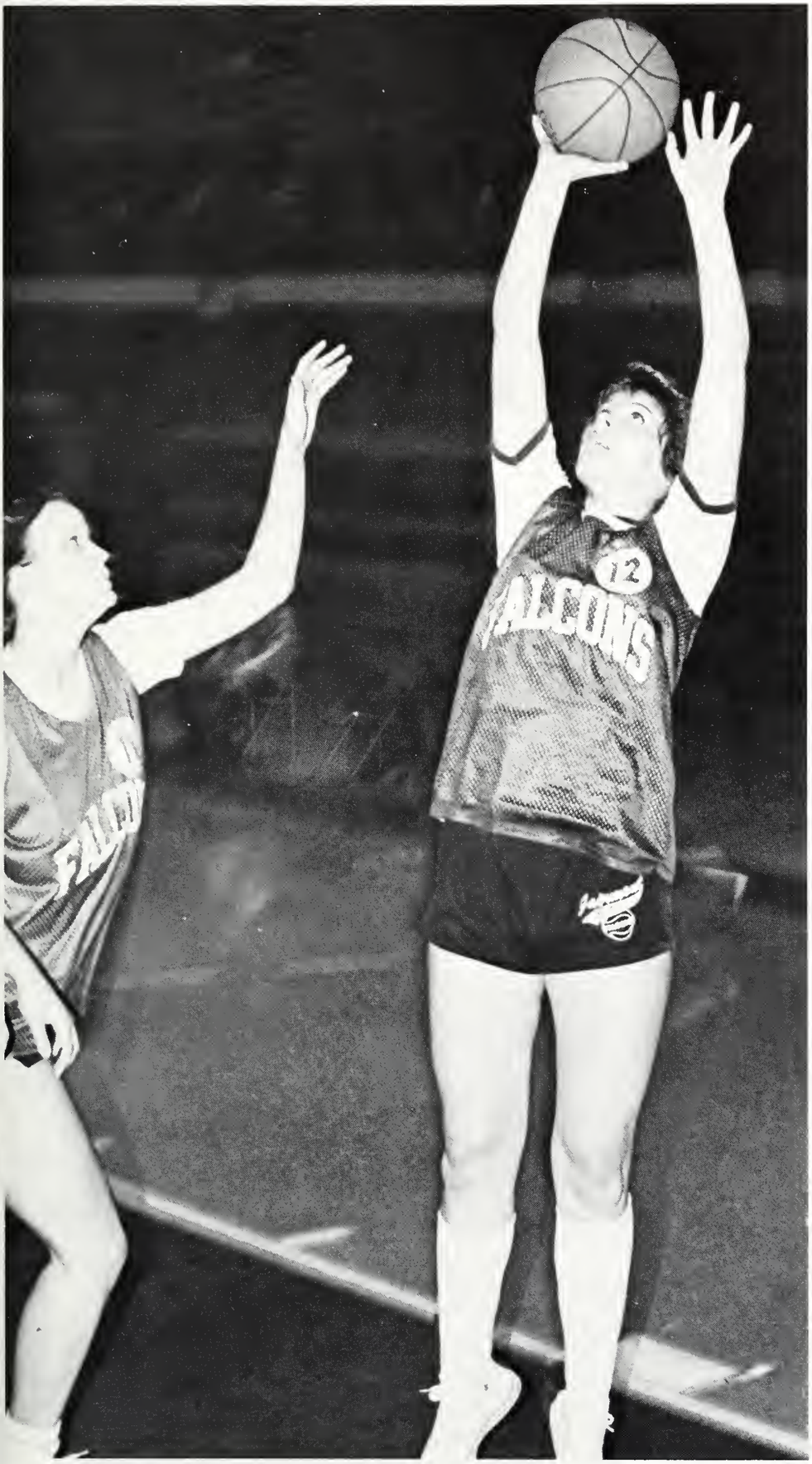


AFTER A FOUL, Ann Marie Fanto shoots a one and one while West Liberty's players wait to rebound.



LEADING REBOUNDER Vicki Huffman positions herself under the basket after a foul shot.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM — Front Row: Kathy Walker, Karen Fyre, Vicki Huffman, Anne Marie Fanto, Donna Hopkins, Vicki Bostic. Back Row: Marilyn Linger, Pam Spencer, Pam Fisher, Tammy Klinkoski, Shari Roberts, Mel Crump, Cindy Westbrook, Coach Joe Lambiotte.



IN A PRACTICE SCRIMAGE, Pam Spencer shoots an inside shot.

LEADING TEAM SCORER, Vicki Huffman eyes the basket on a free throw.

Winning . . . (cont.)

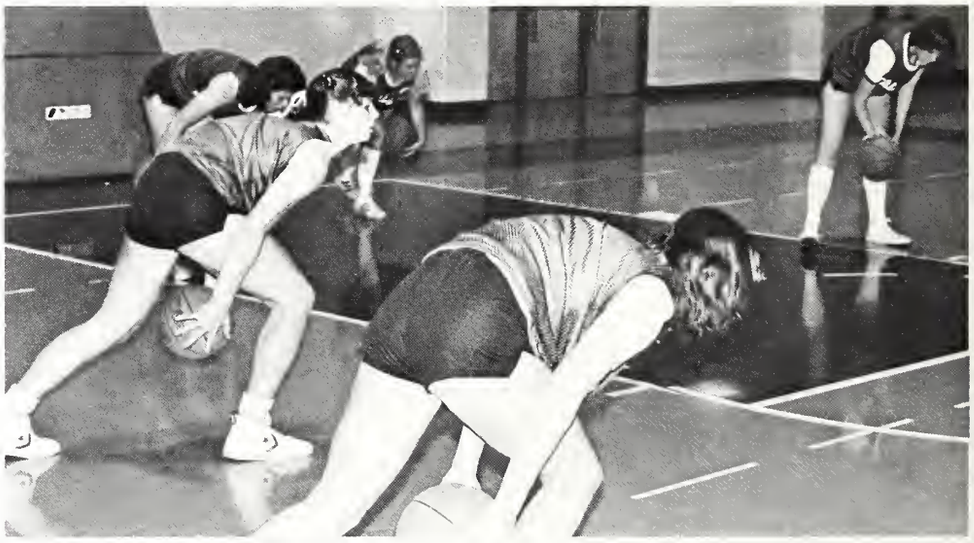
FSC played every team in the WVIAC at least once. Conference champ Charleston was the only WVIAC team to defeat the Lady Falcons by a wide margin. Two of FSC's biggest victories during the season came against arch-rivals Davis and Elkins College and Glenville State. Sophomore All-Conference center Vicki Huffman paced the Lady Falcons in the D & E conquest with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Huffman also pulled down 17 rebounds in the win over Glenville.

Fairmont State also faced the likes of Pitt and Edinboro during the 1981-82 year. "I thought the tough schedule helped us. It prepared the team for conference play and got us mentally ready to play," Lambiotte mentioned when questioned about the scheduled of the NCAA-power Pittsburgh Panthers.

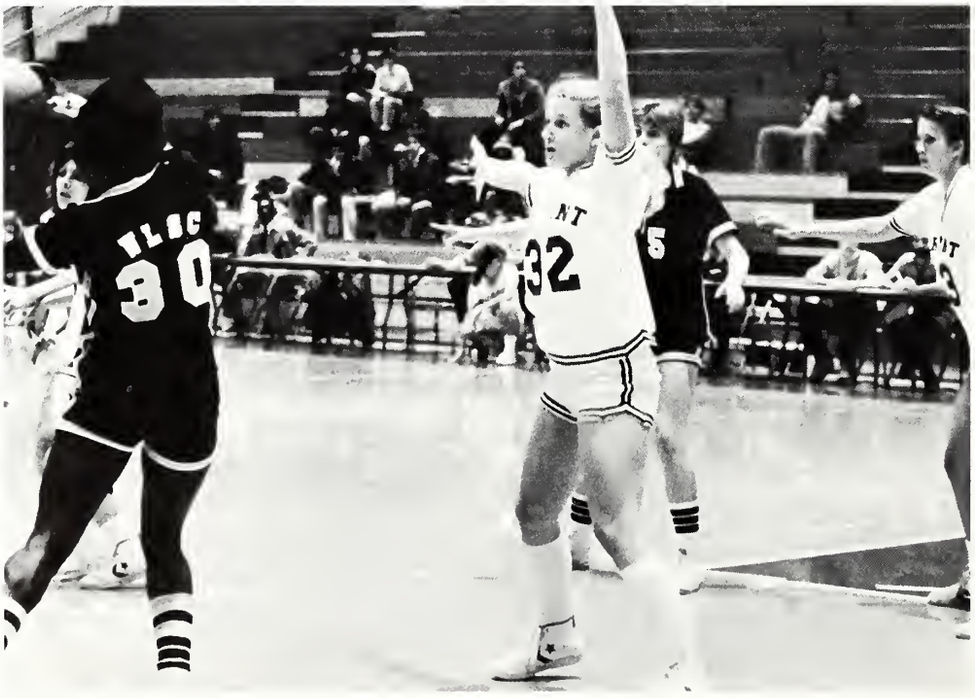
Many coaches sit down at the beginning of the year and state the team and individual goals they want the players to accomplish. Not Lambiotte. "Of course we want to win every game we play, but that is difficult to do. Our main goal is to win as many as we possibly can and to play every team tough," he said in discussing his chief objective for his squad.

"I was really pleased with 17 wins. The girls worked hard in the off-season and improved a great deal," the Falcon mentor added. "The hard work and conditioning during the off-season payed off," Lambiotte concluded with a smile.

ON DEFENSE THE Lady Falcons work to keep the opposing team out of the zone.



GOOD BALL HANDLING takes practice so Karen Fry and Vicki Huffman go through a drill to improve coordination.



WITH HANDS UP Mel Crump tries to block a West Liberty pass.

ANN MARIE FANTO sets up an offensive play.

Basketball

OPPONENT	OPP.	FSC
at Pitt	65	29
Bluefield State	55	84
at Salem	59	79
at Glenville State	56	51
Davis & Elkins	66	70
West Liberty State	65	68
W.Va. Wesleyan	59	61
at Shepherd	58	83
at Alderson Broaddus	66	60
Concord	44	49
at Davis & Elkins	59	44
at W.Va. Wesleyan	50	69
Alderson Broaddus	56	72
Salem	52	88
Wheeling	58	48
at W.Va. Tech	76	63
at Bluefield State	61	60
W.Va. State	61	69
at Univ. of Charleston	85	58
at W.Va. State	56	66
Bethany	48	76
Edinboro State	49	54
Glenville State	54	59/OT
*W. Va. State	64	87
*Glenville State	79	59

*Tourney

THE LADY Falcons leading scorer, Vicki Huffman adds two to her 17-point total in the 68-65 victory over West Liberty.

FRESHMAN STANDOUT Vicki Bostic shoots over her opponent for an FSC score.

COACH JOE LAMBIOTTE guides his team out on the floor as the rest of the squad follows the action.

ON THE SIDE LINES Dave Manzo gets statistics on the offense.

A FORMER football player, Bruce Murgo, waits to offer assistance to Lennie Marshall.

BEFORE THE GAME Tony Munday puts team members through defensive drills.

TIM UNDERWOOD watches the defense unit put a play to work.

TAKING TIME OUT Frank Kleman watches the action on the field.

Assistants

Gaining experience

Being a graduate assistant means putting in many hours during the day and a few more hours at night. Assistant coaches are vital cogs in the motor of the machine that runs a successful football program. The playing field isn't just a classroom for the players on the team, but also for the aspiring future coaches called graduate assistants.

"This is exactly what I want to do as a profession. I enjoy it immensely. I'm glad I have the opportunity to get some valuable experience and find out just how much I enjoy it," said graduate assistant Dave Manzo.

"I feel I've made the correct choice. Coach Ritchie has given me total responsibility of the wide receivers and of some of the actual play calling in the game," added Manzo.

Graduate assistants are the young men who have used up their four years of playing eligibility on the field and want to remain in and around the game while furthering their college education. They were the messengers who pick up film from developers, run errands for the coaching staff, break down film of opposing teams and listen to all the complaints from the players who a year ago were their teammates.

Frank Kleman, a graduate assistant who coached defensive ends, expressed his view on the value of this experience. "I want to work with people, and coaching is a profession in which I am in constant contact with many different people younger and older than myself. Coaching helps you to be able to adjust to different personalities in a mature and responsible way."

Four graduate assistants are on Fairmont's football coaching staff. Mike Kent, a former defensive end, helped coach the new players at his old position; Donnie Rosser, as ex-offensive linemen, helped coordinate the offense, concentrating primarily on the line play; Manzo coached wide receivers and Kleman coached defensive ends.

DISCUSSING POSSIBLE deffensive strategies, Joe Wirth gets final instructions from Tim Underwood.

COACHES, ASSISTANTS and cameramen watch the game from atop of the pressbox.

Answering the call

"Hey, Mike, got any hand pads?"
"Hey, Mike, how about a new pair of cleats? These have just about had it."
"Hey, Mike, where are the new basketballs? We practice in ten minutes."
"Hey, Mike, could I have . . . "

The most frequent name called in the halls of sport at Fairmont State in 1982 was not that of the athletic director, or that of one of FSC's renowned coaches, or even that of one of FSC's super athletes. No, all these headlines grabbers took a backseat to Mike Rogers when practice and game time rolled around. He was Fairmont's sports equipment manager and he was known as one of the best in the West Virginia Conference. Rogers was the man who kept all of Fairmont's sports teams equipped and on the fields and courts of action.

Since October 1971, Mike Rogers has heard his name called and followed by the same old questions. Rogers has always answered with proper equipment hand outs, quick equipment tape jobs, and timely accurate advice. There was no doubt who was in charge of FSC's equipment room. But as competent as he was Rogers acknowledged that he couldn't accomplish his job without help. Jimmy Talbott was Rogers' right hand man. Talbott set up his domain in the laundry room and was solely responsible for keeping game uniforms clean. He also shared game equipment responsibilities with Rogers.

Rogers' student manager was freshman Randy Holden, the general go-for accept at game time when he helped Rogers and Talbott with sideline responsibilities. With Rogers showing the way, this threesome protected FSC's sportsmen from injuries and kept the runners, throwers, jumpers, shooters, swimmers, and hitters looking sharp.

A man who worked with all sports and at all levels, Rogers officiated various Marion County high school basketball, baseball, and football games. Rogers has seen many equipment changes in the last 10 years at FSC. According to Rogers, the two major equipment changes dealt with helmets and cleats. He saw helmets go from weak plastic shells to solid glazed plastic air and water helmets. He also saw rubber sole cleats replace metal bottom cleats.

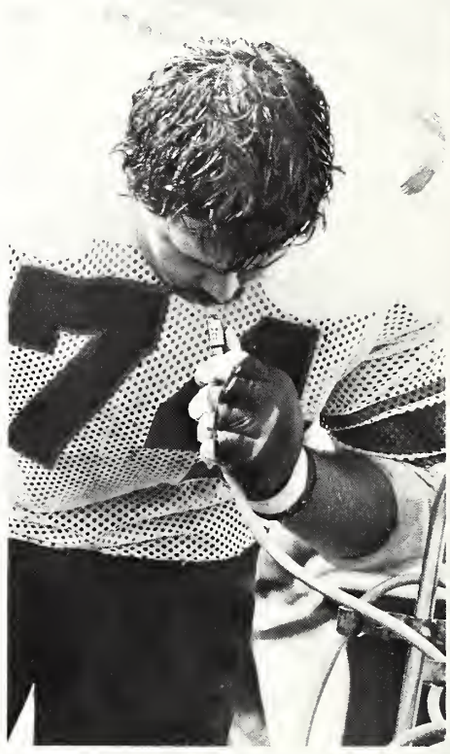
These two changes came in football which, according to Rogers, is the most difficult sport to manage for. "Keeping 115 to 120 guys in equipment for a whole season is the toughest part of my job," said Rogers.

If football is the hardest sport to work for then game time, any game time, is the hardest time to work. The short time element Rogers had to work in and the number of players he had to work with at the same time made games an almost impossible situation for the competent equipment man. For Rogers game time was challenge time.

Rogers and his crew were hard workers, but all that work paid off in one area — winning. When the teams he worked for won, Rogers knew he had done his job well. When asked what the most enjoyable part of his job was, Robers answered, "Working with the people. I love being around the athletes and coaches. It's like one big family — from the head of the athletic department on down, there is great cooperation. As long as I can keep players from getting hurt and FSC keeps winning games I'm happy."

That's Mike Rogers. He may not have received the headlines, but he won as many games as any athlete or coach. Mike Rogers was a winner, and he always answered the call to duty.

FAIRMONT'S WATER JUG is used by Tom Sherry as he attempts to cool off.



EVERYTHING HAS A PLACE and everything is in its place in the Falcons' locker room.

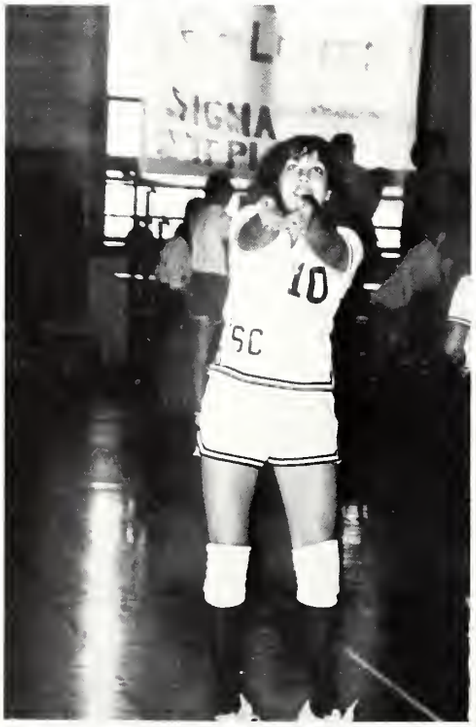
ON A BREAK from his starting position as quarterback, Luc Tousignant gets a drink of water.

REPAIR WORK is part of Mike Rogers job as equipment manager.

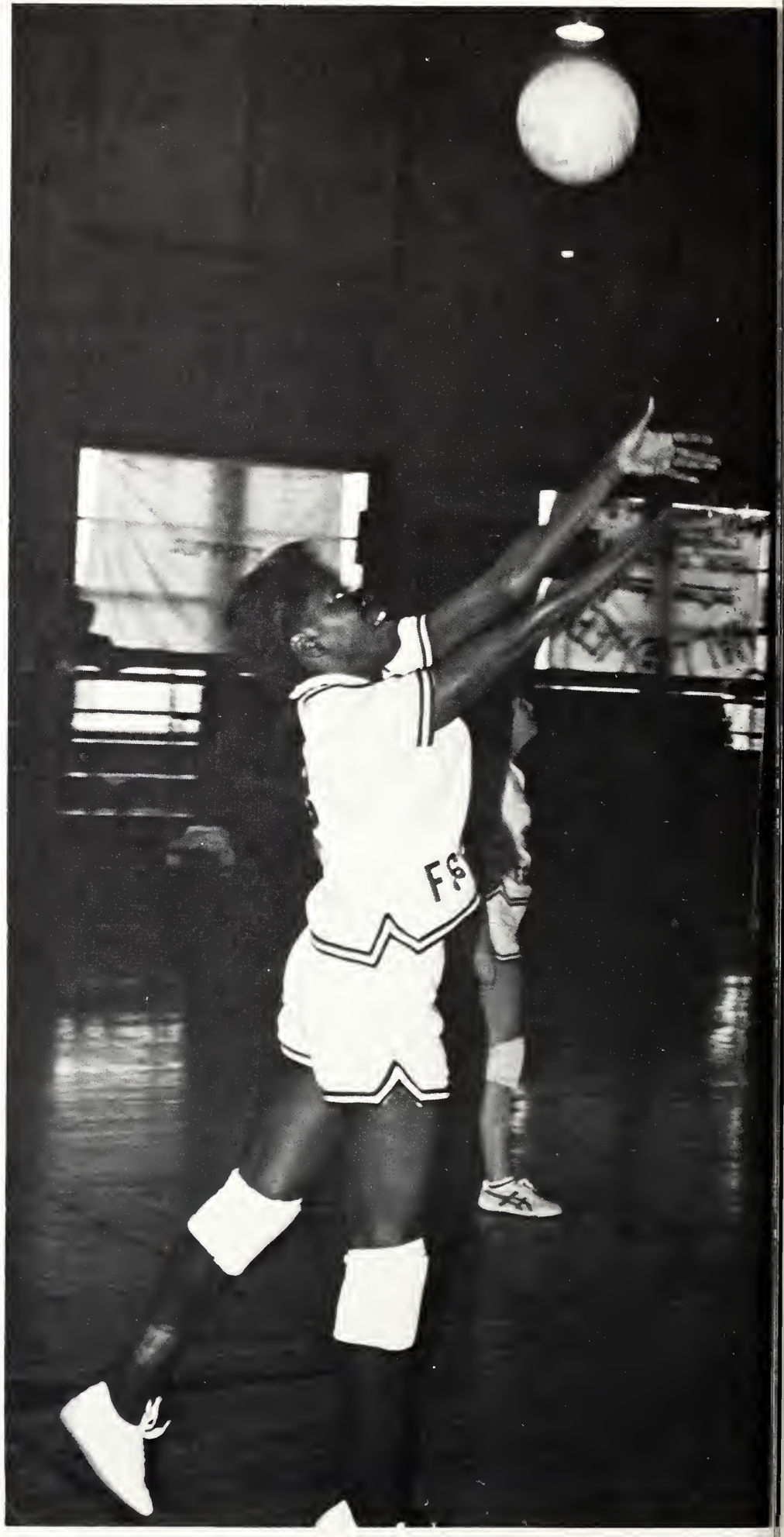
WITH THE ASSISTANCE of Randy Holden, Mike Rogers organizes equipment for the football team.

TRAINING TO REACH new heights is volleyball superstar Ann Mack.

SETTING UP a teammate is the right thing to do in volleyball as Linda Cross demonstrates.



YOU HAVE TO GET UP to get the ball across. Mikki Knight does just that during volleyball warmups.



THE EYES have it as Cathy Stone concentrates on an coming hit.

Volleyball

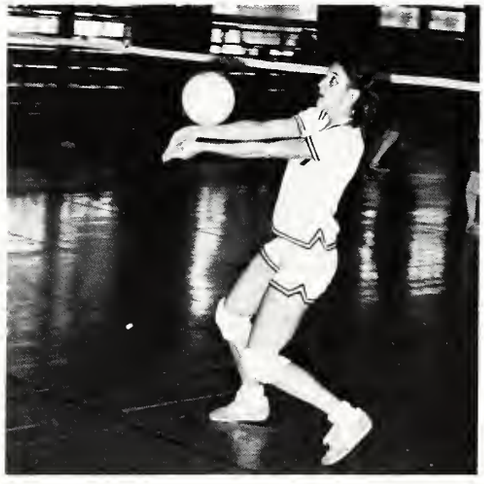
Composure and courage

For most FSC sports teams 7-9 is not considered a successful season conference record, but for coach Marilyn Neptune's up and coming women's volleyball team 7-9 was an outstanding improvement. Led by senior stars Vicky Shears and Ann Mack the lady spikers began turning around their dismal 1981 record of 2-27.

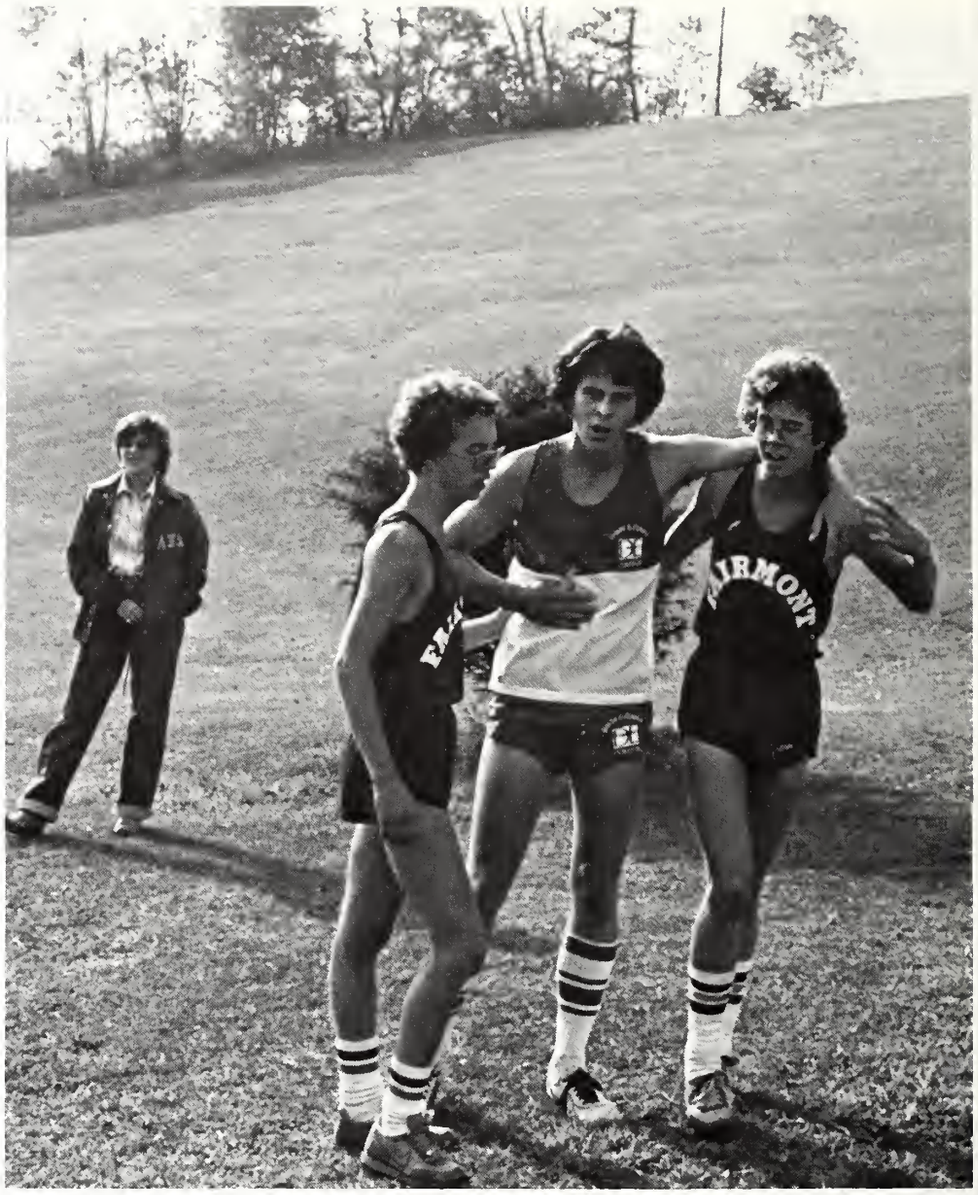
The starting line-up of Cathy Stone, Judy Henderson, Linda Cross, Terri McCamey, Mack and Shears dominated several opponents and had enough heart to squeak passed a few others. The battling Falconettes displayed a new confidence and teamwork as they pushed toward their seven conference wins.

The new-look spikers showed composure and courage in coming up with a solid rebuilding year.

1982 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front Row: Judy Henderson, Carol Parrotta, Anne McDermott, Mikki Knight, Terri McCamey Back Row: Linda Cross, Cathy Stone, Vicky Shears, Ann Mack, Michele Conklon



OVER THE HEAD and over the net Vicky Shears goes onto another volleyball victory.



CROSS COUNTRY is a family affair as Paul and Dan Fournier congratulate each other and a Davis & Elkins opponent after a grueling race.

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS get a piece of the action. So John Raimondo (66) just observes the action.

JIM RAIMONDO (39) seeks a W. Va. State ball carrier.

Doubles again?

BETWEEN PLAYS Jim and John Raimondo take time to congratulate each other.

Twins are relatively rare creatures. They just don't come along very often. So when Fairmont State had two sets of twins in its sports program it was an unusual occurrence indeed.

Jim and John Raimondo from Fort Myers, Fla, were twins on the FSC football team. Dan and Paul Fournier from Holbrook, N.Y. were runners on the FSC cross country team.

Jim, sophomore accounting major, and John, sophomore architecture tech. major, had few opportunities to talk during a game because Jim played defensive end and John played center. "Even if it is only about 30 seconds, we try to get the chance to tell each other how we are doing," said John.

Since both had played defense and offense at various times, they had some idea of what the other brother was supposed to be doing. "When I want a really objective view, John will give it to me," said Jim.

For the cross country twins, it was much the same thing. Dan and Paul Fournier, both freshman industrial tech. majors, tried to help each other. "We pull each other along and encourage each other," said Paul.

"We try to help each other out in practice," said Dan, "I tell Paul he is running too tight; loosen up."

Both sets of twins felt that when they were younger there was a lot of competition between them. Now, the twins feel they are not so competitive. "When we were in high school, we were competitive over grades, girls and football," said Jim. "But now what happens to John happens to me." "We pull for each other and help each other," said John.

"If Paul is up there," Dan said, " it doesn't matter because it helps the same team."

The brothers tried to train together. Jim and John ran and and lifted weights together. Paul and Dan ran together, also.

The brothers worked together and if one got ahead of the other that was okay. "When we get a chance, we tell each other how we did. Not as a cut down, but to help each other," said John.

"We tell each other if we had a nice round," said Paul, "During a match he passed me and I said, "Let's go, Dan. Keep it going."

VICTORY IS SHARED by both Dan and Paul Fournier as they cross the finish together.

Swimming successes

Awesome. That one word describes a Fighting Falcon tanker squad that regained its place in the NAIA top ten after a two-year hiatus to end the most successful year in Falcon swimming history.

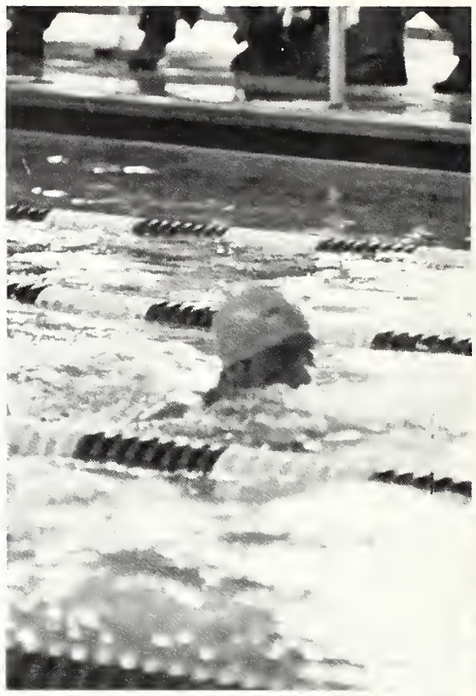
Led by senior co-captains Don Masterson and Jay Thorpe, the Falcons stroked their way to a seventh-place finish at the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships in Vancouver, British Columbia, to complete the ultra-successful season.

Masterson became only the second four-year All-American in any sport in FSC history, when he collected national honors as a member of the outstanding relay teams in Canada, while Thorpe completed a three-year All-American career in his specialty, the long distance swims.

Joining the two senior stalwarts in copping further national prestige for Fairmont State were performers Mike Burkman and Tom Stafford.

Competing the array of standouts in Coach Steve Mahaney's powerhouse were two of the top rookies in NAIA this year. Springfield, Ill., native Todd Kelzer set a new FSC varsity record in the 200-yard backstroke.

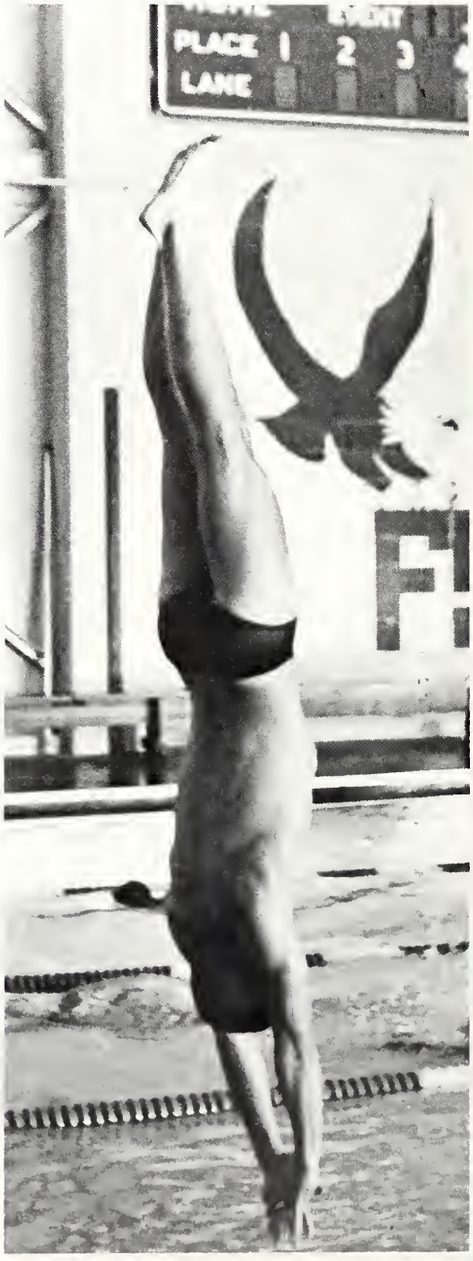
He was the top American finisher in that event as he placed third at the nationals behind two Canadians.



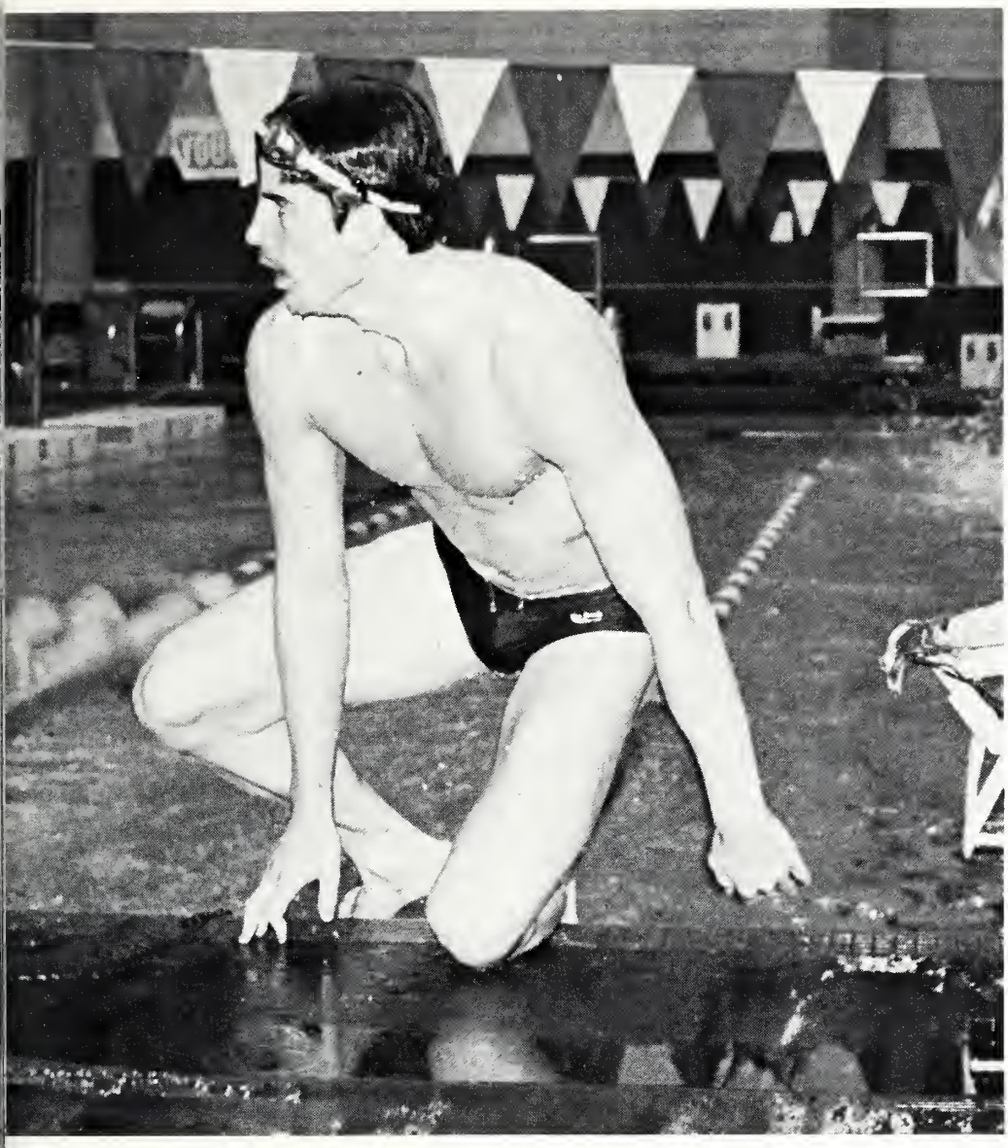
ALL-AMERICAN in 100 Breaststroke, swimmer Mike Burkman shows good form.

NAIA All-American sprinter, Tom Stafford makes waves during a Dual Meet.

AT ANOTHER MEET for the FSC swimmers, Coach Steve Mahaney and manager Holly Hill take splits.



PRACTICING HIS winning dive, Roger Katchuk dives into FSC pool.



NAIA All-American Tom Fitzgibbons, warms up before a heat in the Penn-Ohio meet at Cleveland State.

LONG HOURS OF Practice are a must in sports. Swimmers Derek Wise and Tom Fitzgibbons practice between meets.

1981/82 SWIMMING TEAM: Front row: Holly Hill manager; Audrey Russell: Maura Cahill, captain: Roger Katchuk: Rick Everett; Joe Shea; Shari Reed, Betsy Hayden. **Row 2:** Coach Steve Mahaney; Mike Persky; David Weaver; Jay Thorpe, captain; Don Masterson, captain; Tom Fitzgibbons; Todd Kelzer: Joe Cushing, assistant coach; Scott Hernon, assistant coach. **Back row:** George Winter, Tom Burkman, Derek Wise, Jan Luigard, Mike Burkman, Tom Stafford.

Swimming

MEN'S SWIMMING

At West Virginia University	Lost
At Clarion Relays	Fourth
Indiana University of Pa.	won
Youngstown State University	Won
Slippery Rock	Won
Bethany	Won
Westminister	Won
At Shepherd	Won
At Frostburg	Won
At Duquesne University	Won
At Clarion	Won
At Penn-Ohio Conference	Fifth
NAIA National Championship — British Columbia (Canada)	Seventh

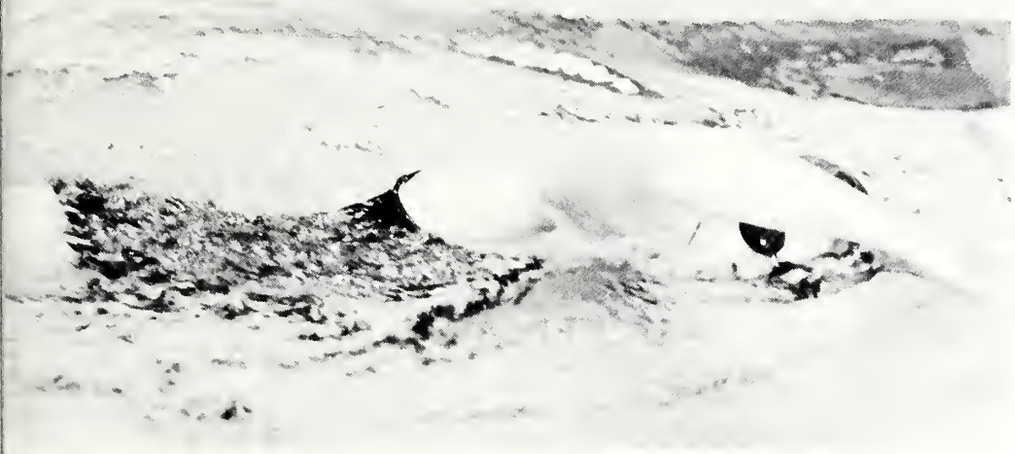
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

At West Virginia University	Lost
Indiana University of Pa.	Lost
Youngstown State University	Won
Bethany	Won
At Shepherd	Lost
At Frostburg	Lost
At Duquesne University	Lost
NAIA National Championship — British Columbia (Canada)	Eleventh

WITH HIS BROKEN ARM on a special float, swimmer Derek Wise does not let his injury stop him from practicing his favorite sport.

SWIMMING coach Steve Mahaney and assistant coaches Scott Hernon and Joe Cushing work together on some paper work.

FIRST WOMAN NAIA All-American swimmer at FSC, Maura Cahill finished eleventh in the nation.



. . . successes (cont.)

The second part of the freshmen connection also set a new varsity record. Tom Fitzgibbons broke the 200-individual medley mark enroute to nabbing three of the freshman's eight nationals awards, with Kelzer getting five overall.

Diver Roger Katchuk set his mark on the hill also, as the New York native became FSC's first diving All-American. Katchuk set a new record in the required one-meter dive.

All these individual accomplishments, coupled with an 8-2 team record, second best in FSC history, prompted Coach Mahaney to comment, "It was a great season. Six straight years we've been a nationally ranked team. It's one of the best years we've ever had."

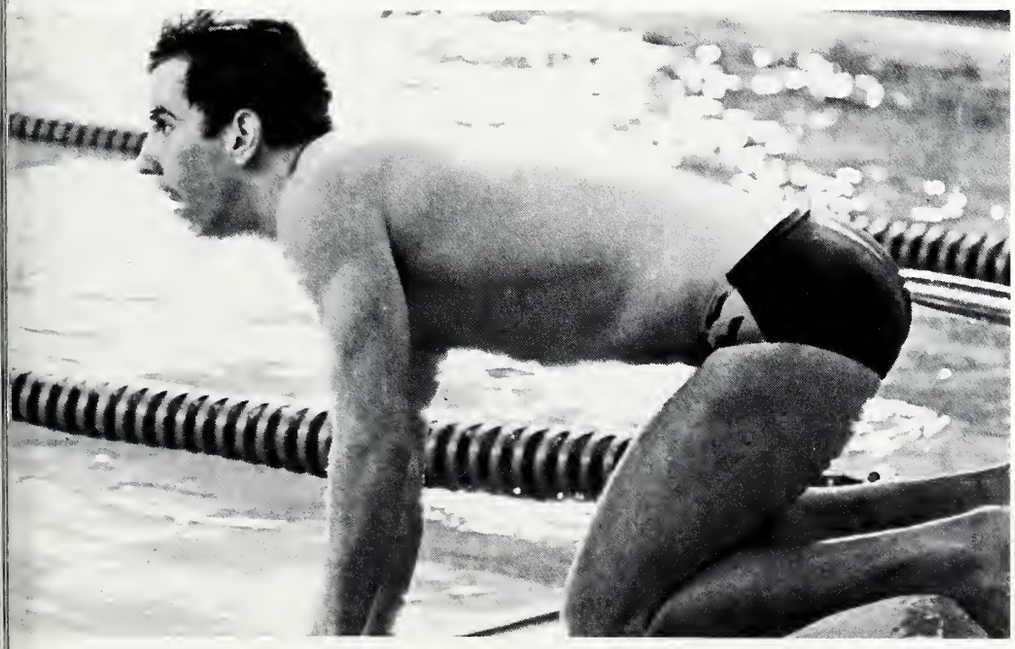
Though smaller, the women's team actually accomplished more than the men. The reason, sophomore sensation Maura Cahill.

The Hyattsville, native put FSC on the map in women's swimming when she finished eleventh as a one-woman team in the NAIA women's nationals.

Phenomenal in a meet which saw the talented biology major enter five events, she swam to All-American status in all five events. Cahill upped her total to nine FSC women's varsity records enroute to becoming Fairmont State's first woman All-American in any sport.

FIRST ALL-AMERICAN diver at FSC, Roger Katchuk demonstrates proper diving technique.

NOT WATCHING A TRAGEDY, but Charlie Polizzi is counting a Distance race for teammates.



AGAINST W. VA. STATE, Luc Tousignant hands off the ball to Jerome Hoes.

Men's Tennis

Returning

The best thing about the 1982 Falcon Tennis squad is that they are all back next season. That's right — the WVIAC's third place squad will return the top eight men for next year's action.

Among the top returnees are two conference champs. Jim Aronson won the No. 2 singles championship by defeating a West Liberty netter in four sets. Fairmont native Rocco Zannino also captured a WVIAC singles title by knocking off another Hilltopper in the No. 4 slot. Both of these conference champions combined their efforts in the No. 2 doubles to place runnerup.

The Maroon and White finished two points behind host West Liberty and five points behind victorious University of Charleston. Team totals showed the top three finishers with 28, 26, and 23 points, respectively in the 10 team affair.

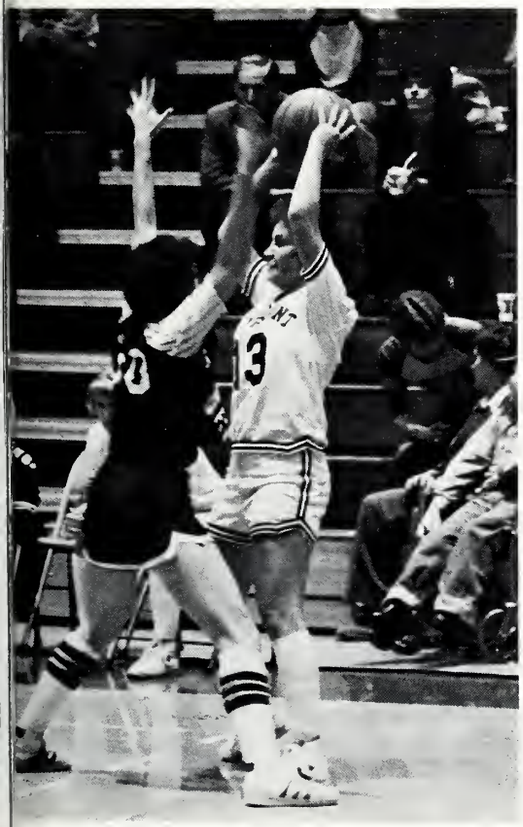
This was the first time since 1971 that the Falcons finished so high. They improved one notch from last season's fourth place showing. "Our high finish in the West Virginia Conference tournament plus our win over WVU were our highlights of the season," stated third year coach Craig White. "The WVU team we defeated had everyone back from their first place ranking in the East in 1981," he added.

The Falcon slate was not an easy one either. The netters played the likes of division I powerhouse WVU, Akron and Duquense.

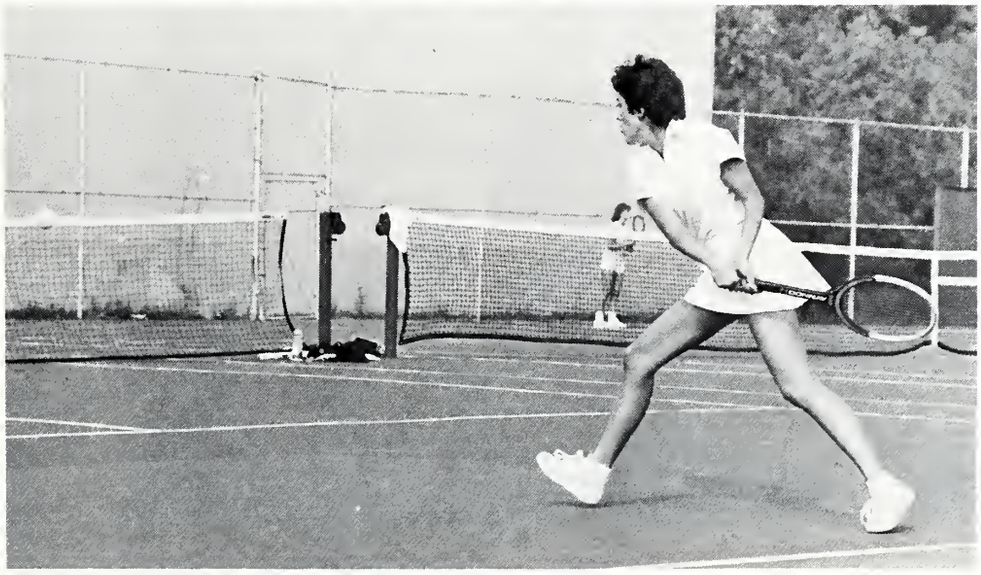
Men's Tennis

Duquense	Lost
Charleston	Lost
Emory and Henry	Lost
Wheeling	Won
WVU	Lost
Shepherd	Won
Concord	Won
California, Pa.	Lost
W. Va. State	Won
W. Va. Wesleyan	Lost
Wheeling	Won
Glenville State	Won
Charleston	Lost
WVU	Won
W. Va. Wesleyan	Won
West Liberty	Lost
Wheeling	Won
Akron	Lost

1982 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM — Front row: Steve Williams, Billy Piscatelli, Rodney Simmons. **Back row:** Jim McIntosh, Rocco Zannino, Jim Aronson, Coach Craig White.



STUCK IN THE corner, Annie Mario Fanto looks for a teammate to pass to.



ON A RETURN, Shari Reed does a back hand.

AT BAT, Ron Whiting waits for the pitch.

COACH LARRY HILL congratulates his team on winning the first playoff game against Davis and Elkins.

Winning pitches

AGAINST Davis and Elkins, Mike Drescher tries bunting to advance the first base runner.

The old adage that pitching is 90 per cent of the game was proved wrong by the FSC Falcon baseball team. The Falcons won 21 contests with their outstanding hitting. The team batting average was well over .300 and the Falcons scored almost eight runs an outing.

Not only did the Maroon and White bats guide FSC to 21 victories, but they also captured the WVIAC northern division championship. This was the first championship in 12 years for the team, the last in 1969, when that squad reached the regional finals in the NAIA tournament.

All-conference performer Ron Whiting again led the Fighting Falcons in hitting as he batted about .400 for the year. Sophomore Dave Carovillano and Craig DeWitt were big sluggers also, as they hit around the .350 mark. Frank Ilacqua, Randy Whited and Mark Logsdon rounded out the six hitters who slugged over the .300 mark for the season.

Although pitching was not one of the diamondmen's strong points, they did have one hurler who did a tremendous job. Tom Minarcin went through the season with a perfect 7-0 record.

RON WHITING returns to first before the pitcher could pick him off.

DISCUSSING STRATEGIES, assistant coach Jim Salai gives Randy Whited some last minute instructions.

TRAPPED, a Davis and Elkins player tries to return to base before Craig DeWitt can tag him out.

MARK LOGSDON congratulates Frank Ilacqua on his RBI which won the first playoff game against D&E.

HEADING FOR HOME Frank Ilacqua prepares to score.

SHOWING GOOD FORM, Tom Minarcin throws a pitch.

THE DAVIS AND ELKINS player slides back as pitcher Tom Minarcin throws to first baseman Craig DeWitt for an out.

. . . hitting (cont.)

"I think that the mark of a good team is to be able to come back after being down," Coach Larry Hill stated. "And we did this all year," he added. That they did. Fairmont State came from behind to defeat Ashland Ky., Glenville State, W. Va. Tech.; Salem College; Washington and Jefferson, and Davis and Elkins in the conference playoff opener at Rosier Field.

FSC's 15-3 WVIAC record was tops in the northern division and earned them a post season playoff berth with the third best squad in the league, Davis and Elkins. Unfortunatley the Senators bested the Falcons in two out of a three game series.

RON WHITING CONGRATULATES Davis and Elkins players on their victory.

Baseball

Opponent	FSC	OPP.
Winthrop	3	4
High Point	2	8
High Point	5	10
Davidson	5	7
Davidson	0	6
Catawba	9	7
Catawba	3	1
West Liberty	4	5
West Liberty	3	2
Charleston	15	1
Charleston	10	7
Ashland	3	9
Ashland	3	1
Concord	21	7
Concord	9	2
WVU	4	5
WVU	11	9
Salem	17	6
Salem	13	11
Washington & Jefferson	8	7
Glenville	19	3
Glenville	6	5
W. Va. Wesleyan	4	3
W. Va. Wesleyan	4	6
Shepherd	13	6
Shepherd	5	15
California, Pa.	4	6
Alderson Broaddus	12	2
Alderson Broaddus	8	5
W. Va. Tech	5	4
W. Va. Tech	15	10
Davis and Elkins	8	7
Davis and Elkins	4	14
Davis and Elkins	4	13

LEADING OFF BASE, Frank Ilacqua looks for the Davis and Elkins first baseman.

CRAIG DEWITT STARTS for second in a stolen base attempt.

Setting records

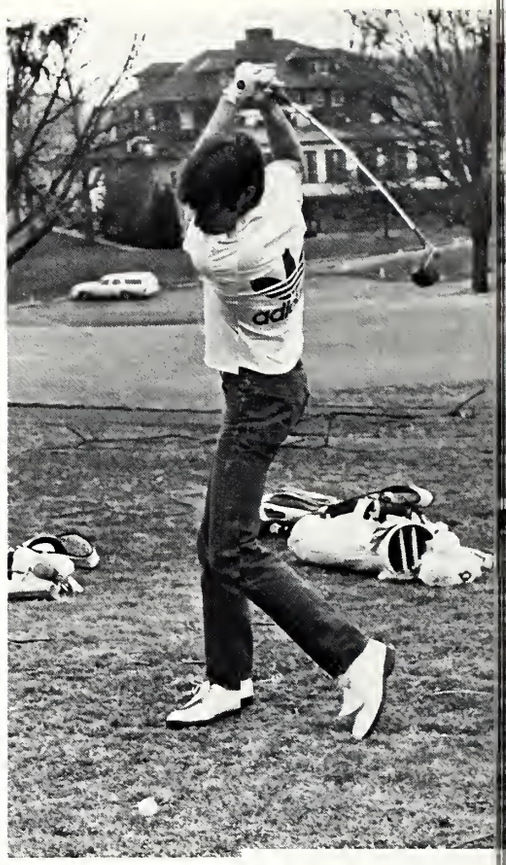
"Without our seniors we would not have achieved the success that we had this season," said second-year golf coach Stan Groves. "They contributed with their leadership and dedication throughout the whole year," Groves added.

The three seniors he is discussing are Steve Whitlatch, Mike Crowley and Tim Smailes. Crowley and Whitlatch were consistently the top two golfers in their four-year careers, while Smailes contributed with his steady play also.

The Falcon linksters set three team records this season. The first was at Canaan Valley Golf Club near Davis where the four-man total of 315 was better than any other FSC squad. Other achievements were total scores of 325 and 322 at Speidel and Capon State, respectively.

The Falcon golfers also participated in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Invitational in the fall. The Falcons placed third behind Division I schools Marshall and WVU. This tourney was played in one day with each golfer playing 36 holes.

The golfers opened the season in North Carolina from March 7-9 at the Quail Ridge Open. The early start and the strong winter program of weightlifting helped the golfers to finish third in the WYIAC tournament, the highest finish for an FSC linkster squad since 1974.



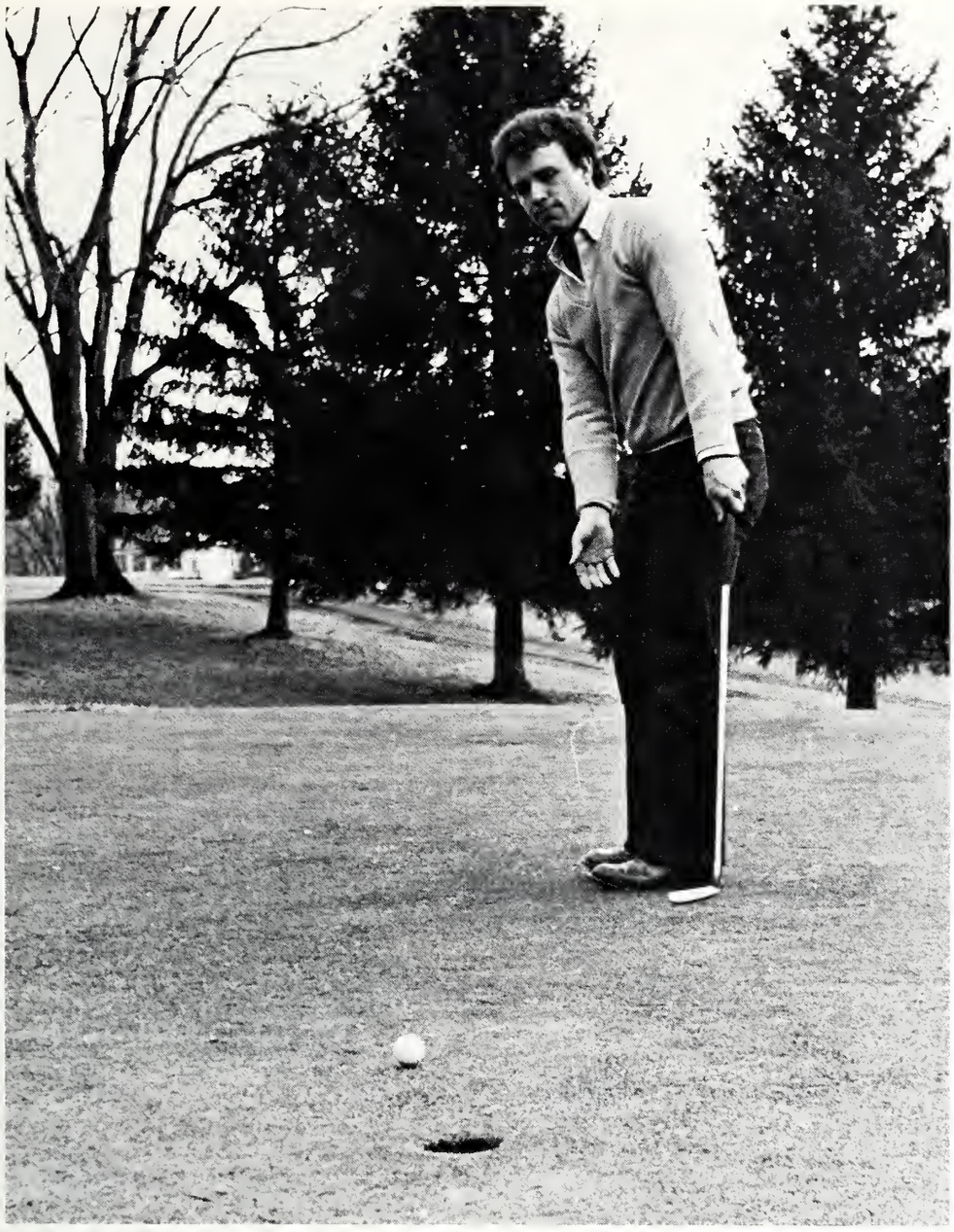
BRIAN MOSSOR tees off at Apple Valley golf course.

Golf

Quail Ridge Open	13th out of 17
James Madison Invitational	11th out of 17
Glenville State Open	7th out of 16
WVIAC Southern Regional	4th out of 11
West Liberty Open	8th out of 17
Indiana, Pa. Invitational	5th out of 11
WVIAC Northern Regional	3rd out of 11
WVIAC Central Regional	4th out of 11
WVIAC Conference Tourney	3rd out of 8

SHOOTING FOR THE green, Tim Smailes finds his range.

ON THE 15TH hole, Tim Smailes sinks his putt while Eric Adams holds the flag.



TIM SMAILES FINISHES a hard day of practice after coaxing his ball in the cup.

STEADY FORM AND concentration pays off for Tim Lancaster as he sinks the putt.

1982 GOLF TEAM — Front row: Tim Lancaster, Steve Whitlach, Mike Crawley, Tim Smailes. **Back Row:** Eric Adams, Brian Mossor.

Track stars

Junior sprinter Annie Mack stole the show for the Falcons in the 1982 spring track season. Miss Mack was honored by the WVIAC as the female track athlete of the year.

This award coupled with four major meets on the schedule were the tracksters highlights of the season.

"Our men's squad was made up of primarily all distance runners and they placed in every meet we attended," said Coach Mike Gorton, who doubled as the women's track mentor also. On the other hand, the Lady Falcons track team consisted of only six sprinters, who combined their efforts to finish third in the annual conference invitational.

The first meet of the year was March 20 at Marshall University. The women's 880 relay squad placed sixth with a time of 1:51.7. Miss Mack, Pam Spencer, Donna and Nettie Hopkins ran in this event. Miss Mack and Donna Hopkins also tied for fifth in the high jump.

Brian Hamrick placed fifth in the 5,000 meter run in the Herd Early Bird Invitational. He was the high finisher for the men.

The stars for the Yellow Jacket Invitational at Institute were again Miss Mack and Hamrick. Hamrick's 33:06 time in the 10,000 meter distance run was good for second place.

GOING FOR DISTANCE Pam Spencer strains to get as far as she can in the long jump.

GIVING IT ALL was not quite enough as Judy Kelly comes in second behind a Wesleyan opponent.

USING HER ARMS Donna Hopkins tries to get as much distance as possible.

TRACK STAR Annie Mack throws the javelin.

DOING HIS PART Gregory Hott crosses the hurdles.

. . . stars (cont.)

Miss Mack placed in three events. She finished fourth in the 100 meter, second in the high jump and fourth in the long jump.

April 24 was the date of the next big meet with Glenville State hosting the track and field events. Rick Dye was the big winner for the men's squad. Dye pole vaulted his way to first place. Donna Hopkins and All-Conference star Miss Mack led the Lady Birds in this Invitational.

The two juniors combined to give FSC a one-two finish in the high jump. Miss Mack was also victorious in the 100 and 200 meter sprints. Hopkins won the 100 meter hurdles and was a part of the winning 1600 meter relay team.

The last meet of the season was the annual WVIAC meet on May 1 and 2, at Glenville. The Falconettes finished a close second behind W.Va. Wesleyan. W.Va. State took home the winner's trophy. Team scores were W. Va. State 186 points; W.Va. Wesleyan 124; Fairmont State 123; and the host pioneers 53.

Miss Mack earned female track athlete of the year with her three first places in the 100, 200 meters and long jump. Donna Hopkins and Judy Kelly also were victorious in the 100 meter hurdles and 1500 meter runs, respectively.

The Falcon cindermen didn't fare as well as their women counterparts as they finished fifth with 43 points. The Yellow Jackets of W.Va. State won the invitational with 215 points.

For the third year in a row Rick Dye received All-Conference status with his victory in the pole vault. Hamrick also was named all-WVIAC with his conquest in the 10,000 meter run.

AFTER CROSSING the finish line Brian Hamrick slows down his pace.

IN THE LEAD Annie Mack heads for the finish line.

PREPARING TO START Pam Spencer (second from right) gets proper footing.

AFTER FINISHING their events Annie Mack and Donna Hopkins watch their teammates compete.

AGGRESSIVE PLAYING IS necessary for winning as these players battle for the ball in an intramural basketball game.

SERVING A WINNER is Ruth Hahn at a volleyball match in Colebank Gym.

BRENT JARVIS makes contact with the ball during the intramural game between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi.

MORGAN HALL PLAYER Jo Bolinger brings the ball down the floor for two points.

Intramurals

Competition

Where do competition-crazed students go if they do not want to participate in organized athletic programs? The answer is quite simple — they participate in intramurals.

These were divided into five divisions, three men's and two women's, comprising a total of 40 teams. Activities ranged from basic sports of basketball, softball and bowling to the more simplified activities of badminton, hen trots, ping pong and spades. Activities were conducted off-campus as well as in the Feaster Center, Colebank Gym, and the Turley Center.

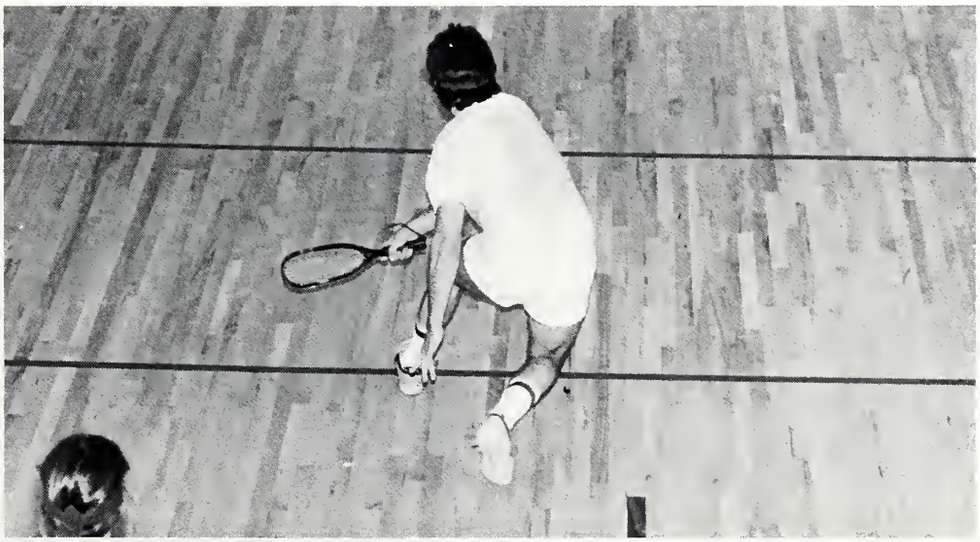
Several records were broken including a women's high basketball average score, three women's swimming records, a new bowling record, men's total football game score, and men's golf score.

At the end of the year two awards were given to two teams: the first to the team with the most points gained for participation in an activity; the other for most championships won by a team.

UP AND OVER his opponent, an intramural player goes in for two points.

WITH GRIM DETERMINATION, Karyn Wiley smashes the birdie over the net.

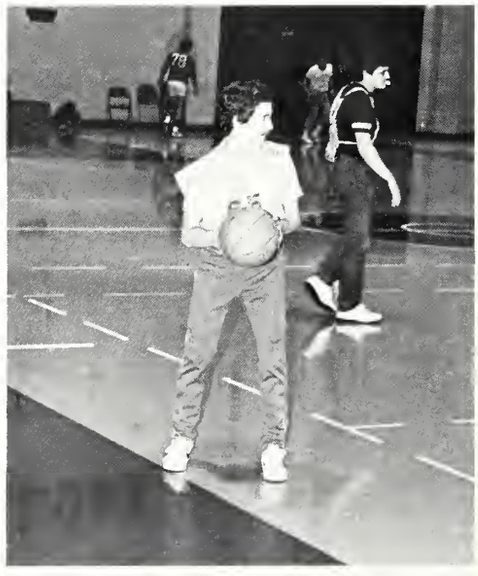
WHILE DRIBBLING around his opponent, a student prepares for a fast break.



VOLLEYING from the racquetball service line, this participant tries to score on his opponent.

SIDE-STEPPING GUARDS, an intramural football player races down the field to catch a pass from the quarterback.

IN AN INTRAMURAL BADMINTON MATCH, a Morrow Hall participant returns the birdie.



AFTER CATCHING an inbound pass, a student prepares to dribble up the court during an intramural basketball game.

PRICHARD HALL volleyball player Elizabeth Hines sets up her teammate for a spike.

DOWN BY SIX POINTS, Morgan Hall residents discuss new strategies with their coaches.

Competition (cont.)

The intramural staff made the competition possible. The director, Miss Jean Ward, felt the only drawback of the program was that "we need more money and more space."

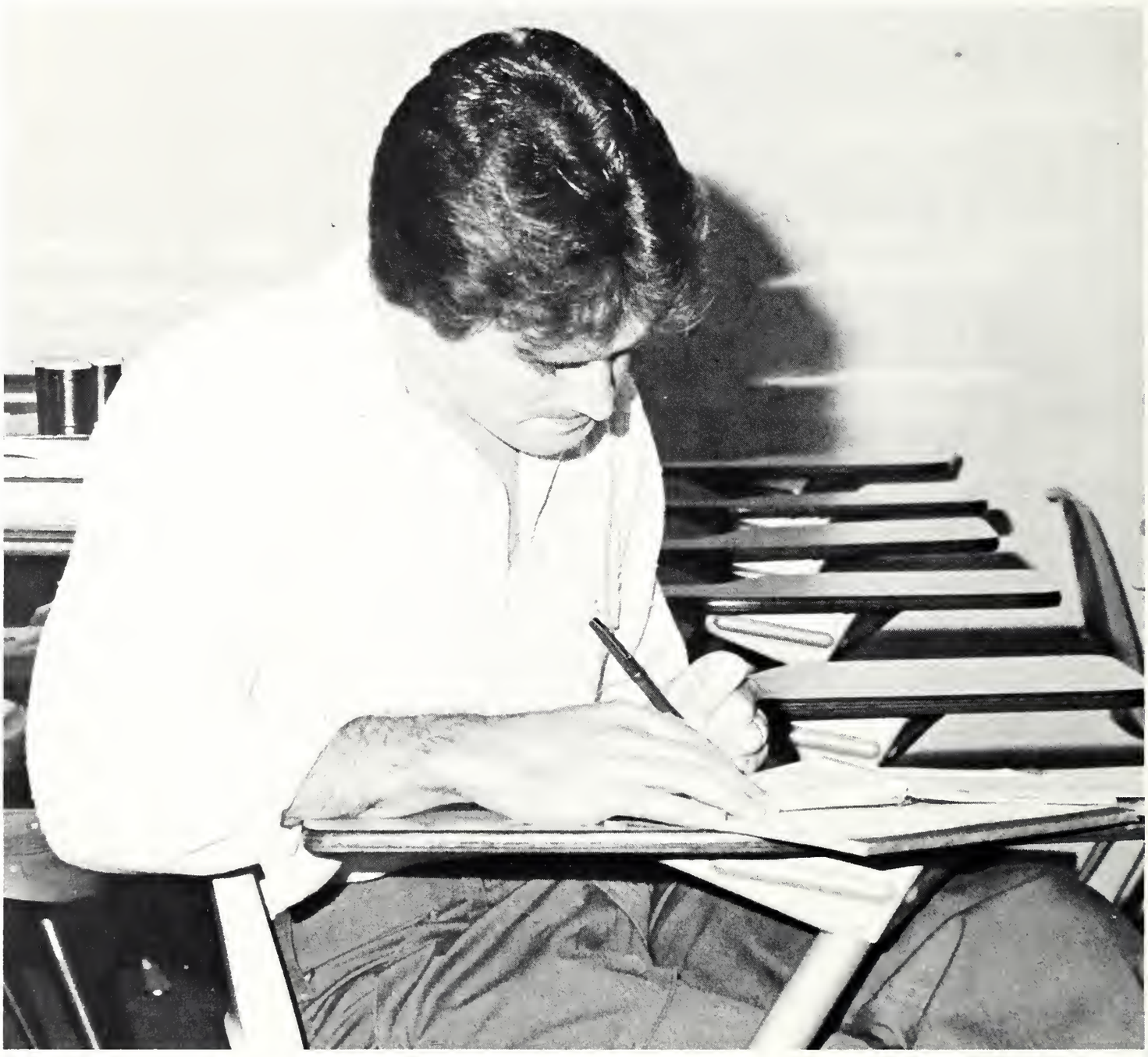
Staffers also participated in other on-campus and off-campus activities. In November a turkeytrot, a cross country run for men, and a hen trot for women were held. After each event a turkey was donated to a charity.

Other activities involving the intramural staff included timing for the swim team, helping with the Homecoming parade and Sigma Pi basketball weekend, teaching classes for parks and recreation, and being officials for area schools class tournaments.

Sadly, the staff felt the loss of a member when Christie Jackson died on July 3, 1981. She had been an active member for four years.

A total of 39 activities was offered during both semesters. The intramural program provided competition for anyone who wished to participate.

PARTICIPANTS SCRAMBLE on a broken play in an intramural football game.



BEFORE THE CLASS BEGINS, Randy Osburn up dates his notes.

Getting closer to graduation through academics. After each semester is done, students are just a little closer to their graduation goals.

While some students get their degrees faster than others, scheduling the right courses at the right time was important to everyone.

Students developed close relationships with their work in their fields of study. Many students spent extra hours working on activities related to their fields, such as tutoring math or teaching a swimming lesson.

Students gained more experience in their classes. This confidence brought students a little closer to their academics goals.

AFTER A VET-TECH LAB, a student puts the dog back into his pen.

Academics

IN THE GRAPHICS OFFICE Bruce Securro looks for rub down letters to use on a project.

Producing managers and administrators

The Allied Health division is designed to produce middle level managers and administrators for departments in hospitals and other health care agencies. This division was supervised by dean of the community college, Dr. Paul Edwards, until appointment of a new division chairperson could be made to replace last year's chairperson who resigned. This division, staffed by 11 full-time instructors, established five different programs in which students could choose from.

The Medical Laboratory Technology program was a two-year course. During these years, students prepared for work in clinical laboratory. An introduction to laboratory concepts, science courses, English and psychology were covered in the first year. Three days per week were spent during the second year at a clinical affiliate for practical instruction in the performance of laboratory tests, and two days per week on campus for didactic instruction in theory and principles of laboratory tests.

For students interested in jobs in labortory animal medicine and research, FSC offered a two-year veterinary assistant technology program.

After completing a two-year course in nursing, graduates were eligible to take the West Virginia State Board Licensing Examination for license as registered nurses.

Other courses in the division of Allied Health were Medical Record Technology and Respiratory Therapy Technology. With all courses combined a total of 180 full-time students were enrolled in the different areas.

MEDICAL RECORDS STUDENTS get on the job training to work in a doctor's office.

A VETERINARY TECHNOLOGY STUDENT Rhonda Carder tubes her patient for surgery.

CAREFULLY OBSERVING, Louie Tousignant, Jackie Allison and Jane Smith watch Dr. James Carpenter demonstrate a piece of equipment.

A PROPER and thorough bedside manner is exhibited by this experienced nursing instructor.

AN EMERGENCY squad worker demonstrates CPR.

BEFORE NURSING STUDENTS are allowed to work in the hospitals, they must be able to distinguish between the different types of IV solutions.

Answering questions

What is the classical theory of management? What is a balance sheet? How do you type a block style letter? These questions were answered in the various business courses offered.

Management, accounting, and typing were three of the many courses offered in the programs where a student could get a four, two, or one year degree.

Dr. Robert Bower served his first year as chairman of this division, which had 20 full-time faculty members and 20-30 part-time instructors. This division also had 22-25 percent of the student body within its enrollment.

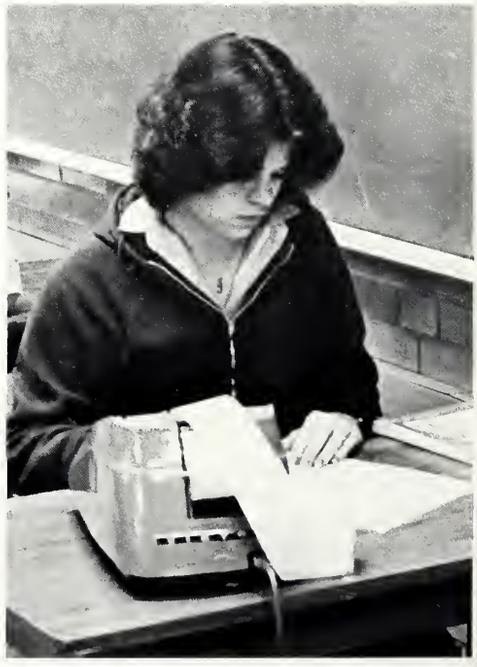
Areas a student could get a degree in were business administration, business education and secretarial.

Each of those degrees required classes such as business law, advertising, economics, shorthand and office machines. All the courses combined offered students the chance to have any questions that they have, to be answered. When these questions were answered, new questions came up. This made the Commerce Division a place where questions were constantly being answered.

IN A BEGINNING typing class, Judy Kelley types a block style letter.

AN ADVANCED TYPING STUDENT proof reads a report before removing it from her typewriter.

BEGINNING TYPING STUDENTS, Tim Romain, Tim Gibson and Karen Vance practice reaching techniques.



AFTER COMPLETING HER UNIT, Jill Kisner takes a test on her machine.

A SHORTHAND STUDENT reads over her dictation to place in proper punctuation.

DURING A TIMED WRITING in an office machines class, Ralph Pecarro keeps his eyes on the copy.

A CARD PUNCH MACHINE is one of the various pieces of equipment used by an EDP student.

Constant motion

During the school year, all facets of the Fine Arts Division worked to provide exhibits, concerts, plays and workshops for the campus and community. This whirl of activities seemed to put the division in a constant state of motion.

The fluctuating art enrollment, up in 1982, presented many pleasant and creative problems for the faculty. During the fine arts scholarship week of March 1-5, the art department presented a show of some of its most acclaimed works and succeeded in having a unique and artistically perfect show.

Seven full-time and five part-time music instructors put their talents to work developing the musical abilities of band and choral members. Although the stage band, marching band and Collegiates were stalwart groups of performers for the music department, individual instruction and performance was a big part of the overall program. The most significant accomplishment for the 12 faculty members was the 100 percent employment of graduated students.

The nine full-time instructors and one part-time instructor in the Speech and Theater Deaprtment kept the campus alive with plays, presentations and demonstrations. The debate and oral interpretation teams, lacking the numbers and talent of past years, still managed to bring home a number of trophies.

Combining performance with quality education, the Fine Arts Division gave many aspiring students foundations from which to begin building their careers.

UTILIZING A SCENIC VIEW for a painting in water-colors is Steve Hammond.

PERFORMING IN FULL COSTUME is Fairmont State's own marching band.

BEFORE GOING ON TOUR, director Frances Moody rehearses the Collegiates.

AN ART STUDENT creates a piece of art with her sculpture's tool.

A SKILLFUL POTTER transforms a lump of clay into a piece of art.

A STUDENT DOES a demonstrative speech for his Speech 100 class.

EXPERIMENTING WITH a variety of water-colors is essential for all art students.

WILMA KEATON HELPS students understand the metric measuring system.

Learning experience

For the first time in FSC history, special education majors were working with special education students from the community on the campus.

Under the supervision of Dr. Donald Moroose, 20 Special Ed. majors directed activities for their students in swimming, softball, crab soccer, floor gymastics, basketball and shuffleboard, using the facilities in the Feaster Center.

Under the direction of 10 full-time instructors, all education majors were required to complete general studies, professional education and specialization courses.

December and May graduates totaled 85 in secondary education and 56 in elementary education.

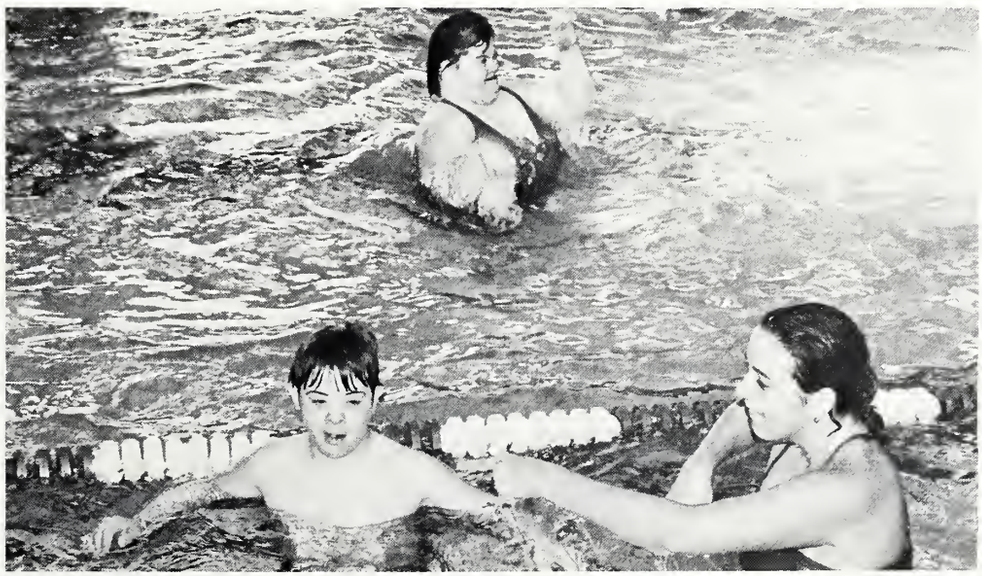
DURING A SCIENCE enrichment program, an elementary education major shows students different types of pine cones.

SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS Lisa McManus, Debbie Ayres, Bruce Murgo, Ron Whiting and Rob McIe instruct some students in a free play session.

STUDENTS PICK up their graded assignments.

JOHN BONASSO, PAM BOSLEY, Aileen Grattan, and Marilyn Joshi do some last minute assignments for their block classes.

HELEN JONES, ASSOCIATE professor of education, uses an overhead projector as a visual aid in her block class.



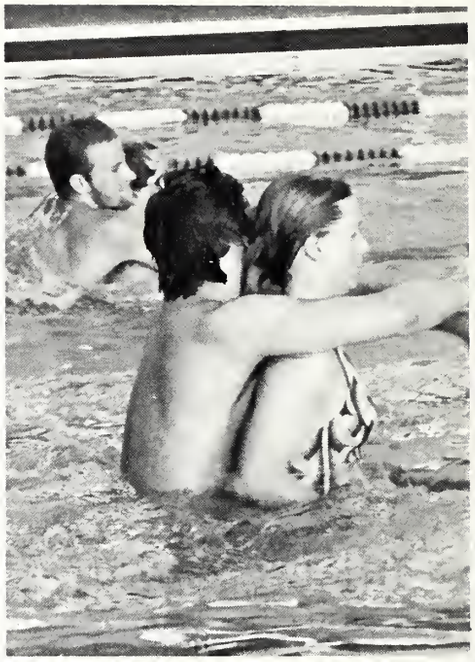
TAMMY BOOTH HELPS a special education student in the pool.

Fitness and fun

Physical education majors were probably the most envied by others on campus. It is true that these students had to write term papers, cram for tests, and attend lectures like everybody else, but they also had fun and kept fit while doing it.

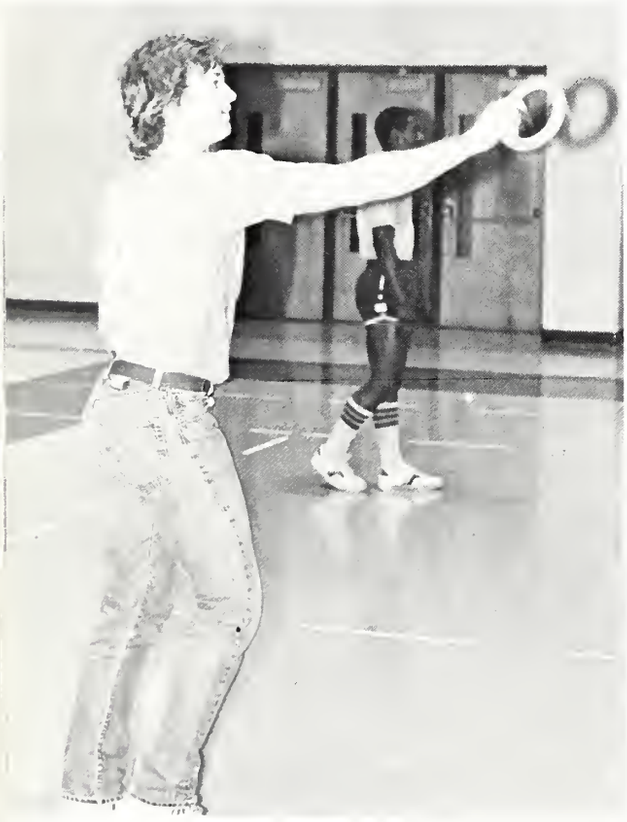
Jogging, dancing, swimming, lifesaving, softball and football were only a few of the games that the 147 students in the program had to learn to play and teach at the same time.

For those students and for the 23 who graduated this year, the FSC budgetbcuts went practically unfelt except for some shortages in equipment where replacements needed to be made. It was the faculty, however, who felt it most according to Colin T. Cameron, director of the division. "All travel for faculty to association meetings was eliminated," he said. "It was one way for members of the faculty to better themselves," he added.



STUDENTS IN Advance Aquatics practise life saving techniques.

FOLK DANCING is a fun way to exercise for physical education majors.



RING TOSS is just one of the games David Myers plays in his physic conditioning/health class.

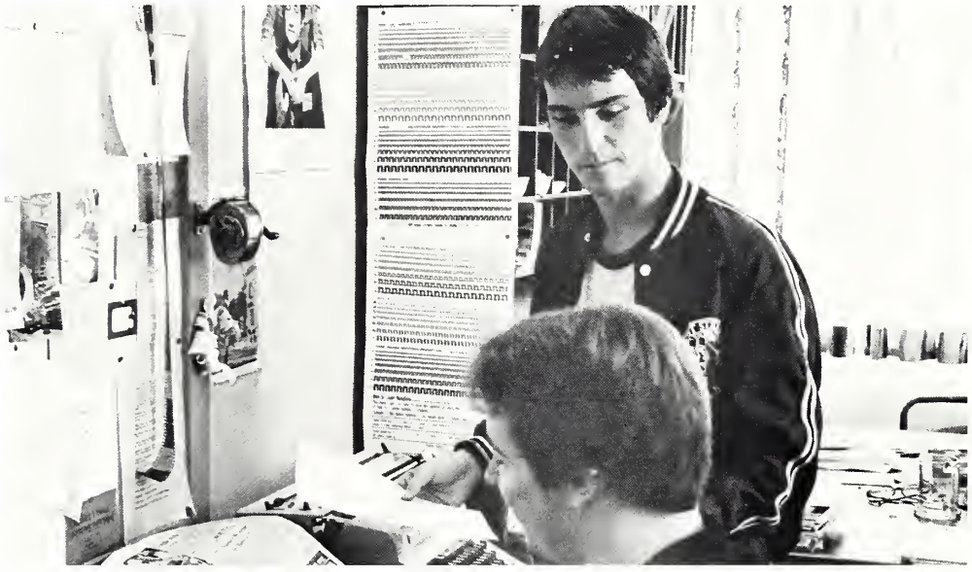
JOGGING STUDENTS take advantage of a sunny day to jog around Rosier Field.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR Dave Ricer demonstrates the proper way to serve a volley.

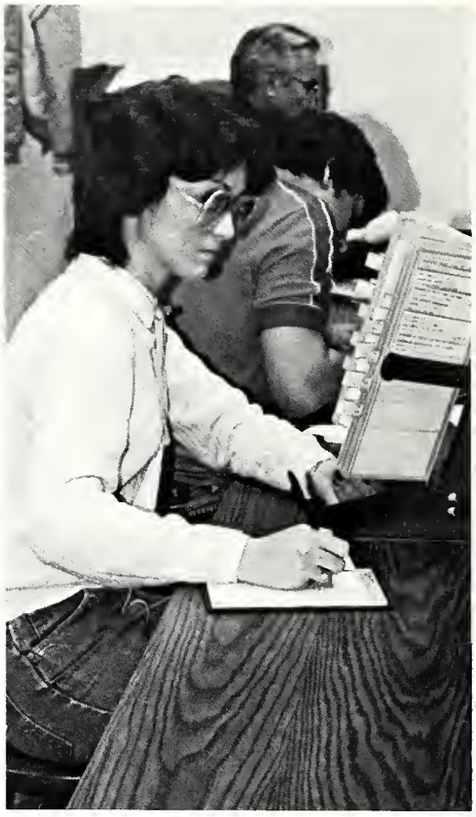
USING MAURA CAHILL, Coach Stephen Mahaney demonstrates live saving techniques.

FOLK DANCING STUDENTS Dave Helmick, Kelly Gibbs and Jack Gerdes cheerfully skip to the music.

BEFORE PREPARING The Columns sports page, Jeff Powell and Rick Hendrickson compare notes on the sports teams.



ENGLISH MAJOR Lisa Wamsley checks information for a term paper.



Reading and writing

MOUND STAFF MEMBER Sarah Miller checks the proofs for errors.

Informative, competitive and rewarding were just a few adjectives that suitably described the Language and Literature Division.

The division's chairman, Dr. Byron Jackson, assigned class positions and coordinated the workings of the academic areas, including English, French, German, Spanish, Journalism and Library Science. The division, comprised of 18 full-time faculty members, added two new instructors, Betty Hart and Judy Byers.

Many student opportunities existed in the area of Journalism, coordinated by Jane Dumire, where advanced students achieved practical, on-the-job experience by working at least one day a week on the Times-West Virginian. These students were trained to work in the computerized newsroom of the '80s by mastering the techniques of video display terminals. The campus publications, The Columns and Mound, provided practical experience in writing, editing, interviewing, graphics, photography and advertising.

The Library Science programs consisted of students who were preparing to qualify for state certification as librarians in public schools, students who desired a minor that would prepare them for positions in public, academic, and special libraries, and students who were interested in graduate studies toward librarianship. Opportunities existed for Library Science students to earn money and gain work experience in the college library.

The foreign language courses, coordinated by Mrs. Christiane Sweeney, were aimed at developing skills in reading, writing, speaking, listening and understanding. These courses were based on the topics of civilization, culture and literature. Students in this field were offered summer programs, at WVU or in Cannes, France, in a program directed by the WVU French Overseas Program. German and Spanish were foreign language courses that were offered as minors, while French was offered as both a major and minor.

The Stella E. Morgan Scholarship was available for deserving students in the field of English. Language and and Literature honoraries included Phi Kappa Phi for foreign language students and Sigma Tau Delta for English students. Also, the Society for Collegiate Journalist for journalism majors.

Offering a wide range of courses and opportunties, the Language and Literature division attempted to complement the college program.

ON MOST TUESDAYS, The Columns managing editor, Kathy Eyler, works on paste ups for the Friday's edition of the paper.

UTILIZING THE CARD CATALOGS, Laeticia Clutter and LisaWamsley look for sources to write term papers for English 108.

USING A DICTIONARY, Grace Helewa Stevick, a senior English major, looks up the spelling of a word in her term paper.

IN A MACHINE SHOP, a student shapes a piece of metal.

A time of change

Change was the key word for FSC's Technology Division. Change number one involved the division chairman. The regular division chairman, Dr. James Hales, left Fairmont to serve as president of Parkersburg Community College while a search committee sought a new president. Dr. Lewis Herring was the acting division chairman while Hales was absent.

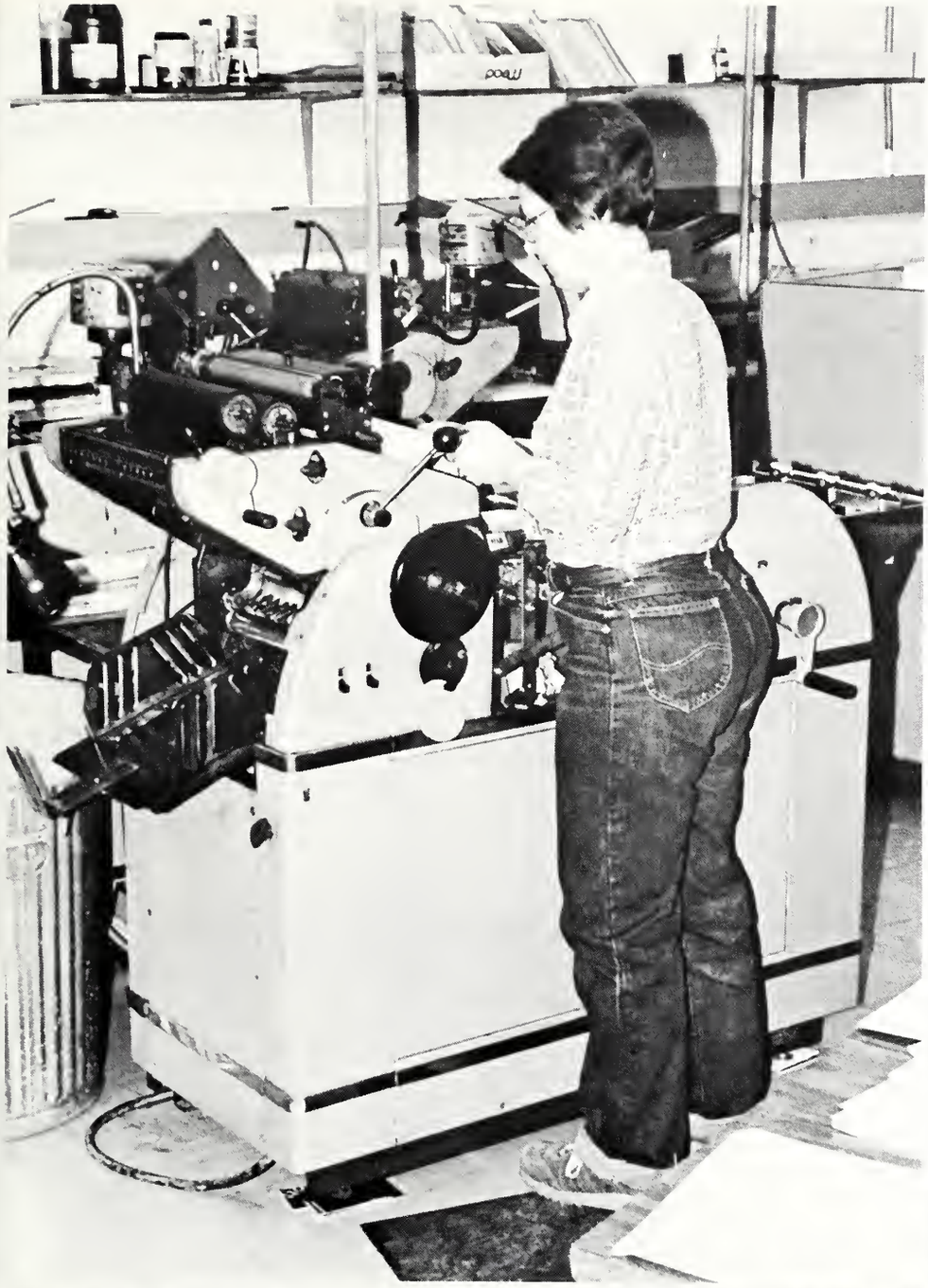
While at PCC, Hales was able to open some Fairmont technology extension courses so students in the Parkersburg area could receive credits by attending technology classes at PCC.

During this time, Herring was literally opening new doors at FSC as the technology division moved into new facilities that expanded Wallman Hall. The second floor included new and remodeled areas for industrial arts and engineering technology. The new unit facilities featured two new darkrooms, with a commercial graphics composition room, a photo studio with adjacent classrooms, a fluid power lab, a lecture room, a coal prep and metalurgical lab, a coal mine machinery lab/classroom, an office suite and a welding lab with 25 percent more instructional capabilities than the old lab.

With modern technology progressing at a rapid rate, Fairmont State needed new facilities in order to keep pace. The Technology Division quickly made the change into the new area and stayed in step with modern development.

A FRESHMAN TECH MAJOR works diligently on her drafting.

DRAFTING INSTRUCTOR Bill Foster lectures on the different architectural designs.



INSERTING THE PAPER, Joni Bokanovich prepares to run copies of a pamphlet.

IN AN ELECTRONICS LAB, a student runs tests on electric currents.

STUDENTS USE a fox camera to take photographs for their advanced photography class.

Making and baking

Could comparing generic foods to named brand products be of great importance? To students in home economics, it is of interest because it saves money.

Not only is the home economics department interested in saving money, they are also interested in child development, interior design, teacher education, and management.

Fairmont State had the third largest home economics enrollment in the state, following WVU and Marshall. With three full-time and seven part-time instructors, approximately 110 students were educated in the areas of clothing and textiles, child care and family life, housing and equipment, consumer education and management, food-nutrition and teacher education. Two-year programs in food service management, interior design and child development were also offered.

The programs consist of both theory and lab classes. Students who enter into comprehensive programs, can teach anywhere in the United States.

Many students also participated in the Home Economics Club on campus and state wide. Mrs. Judy Radcliff, associate professor of home economics, was the state president for the home economics organization.

WHILE LISA PASCAVIS and Connie McClure do dishes, Judith Radcliff instructs Martha Kupets on the technique of serving.

PEEKING IN THE OVEN to check on his pie is Alan Bower.

USING THE NEW equipment, Linda Collins threads her machine so she can start one of her projects.

EVERYTHING IS IN reach as Louetta Carroll prepares pie filling while Anita Manning checks pie crusts in the oven.

FAMILY LIVING STUDENTS prepare activities for children.

HOME ECONOMIC STUDENTS learn to play home vidio games.

FOR A CHILD care class, Arminta Crew lays blocks for children to play with.

BIOLOGY MAJORS Margie Liebau and Christine Banvard run different tests on water samples.

Natural problems

When most students hear problems like take the first derivative of x/2-2x+1 or Einstein's Theory of Relativity, they become apprehensive of science and math. But for 200 FSC students these problems are a part of everyday life. The Science and Math Division headed by Dr. William Ruoff and staffed with 19 full-time professors and six part-time professors offered four-year Bachelor of Science degrees in biology, chemistry, and math. Bachelor of Art degrees may be obtained in chemistry and math. Students may specialize in such fields as biology, chemistry, math, physics and general science.

The Division of Science and Math sponsored the Region Six Math Field Day on March 20. Students in grades four through 12 from surrounding countries attend this all-day event. The winners go to the state finals.

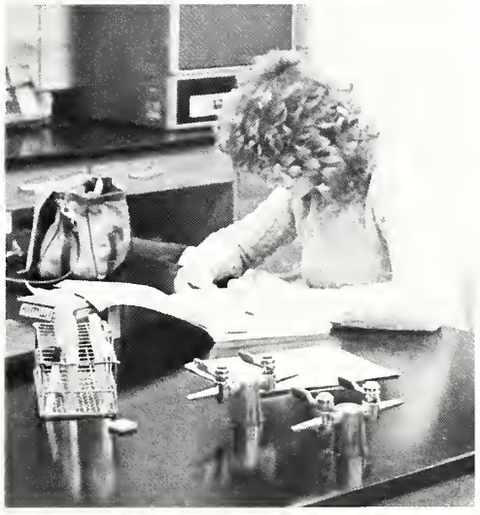
"The Division of Science and Math, along with the Division of Technology, held the North Central West Virginia Region Science and Energy Fair on March 26-27. Students in grades 7 through 12 present projects to be judged. Support for this event came from local energy industries in Harrison and Marion Counties. The winner received a paid trip to the International Fair in Houston, Texas," said Dr. Ruoff.

NURSING MAJOR Katherine Erdie uses a microscope to learn the various types of bacteria.

TAMMY BIAFORE uses her text book to identify the different organs of a cat.

DISECTING DIFFERENT ANIMALS is part of lab work for human physiology and anatomy.

IN A SCIENCE ENRICHMENT PROGRAM Wilma Keaton, a senior elementary education major, helps grade school students work on an experiment.



BEFORE BEGINNING her lab work, Becky Brown fills in basic information in her book.

THE IMPOSSIBLE happened. After a water line broke along Locust Avenue, classes were canceled on March 15 because there was no water on campus.

A SECURITY GUARD writes a ticket for someone for parking illegally.

FSC and the community getting closer. Fairmont is the body and the students are the heart that makes business grow.

College students pump money into local businesses, many of which are operated by concerned community citizens who, because of their interests in Fairmont State, contribute financially as well as personally to the growth and continued success of the "college on the hill."

To help pay for their college education, many students work for local and area merchants, bringing them closer to FSC. In addition, many businesses advertise in student publications realizing that college students benefit from their goods and services, thus mutually benefiting the two groups of people.

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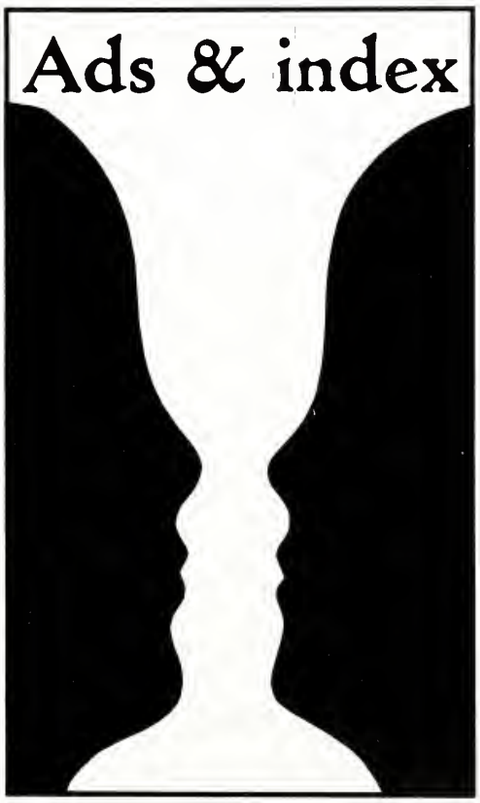
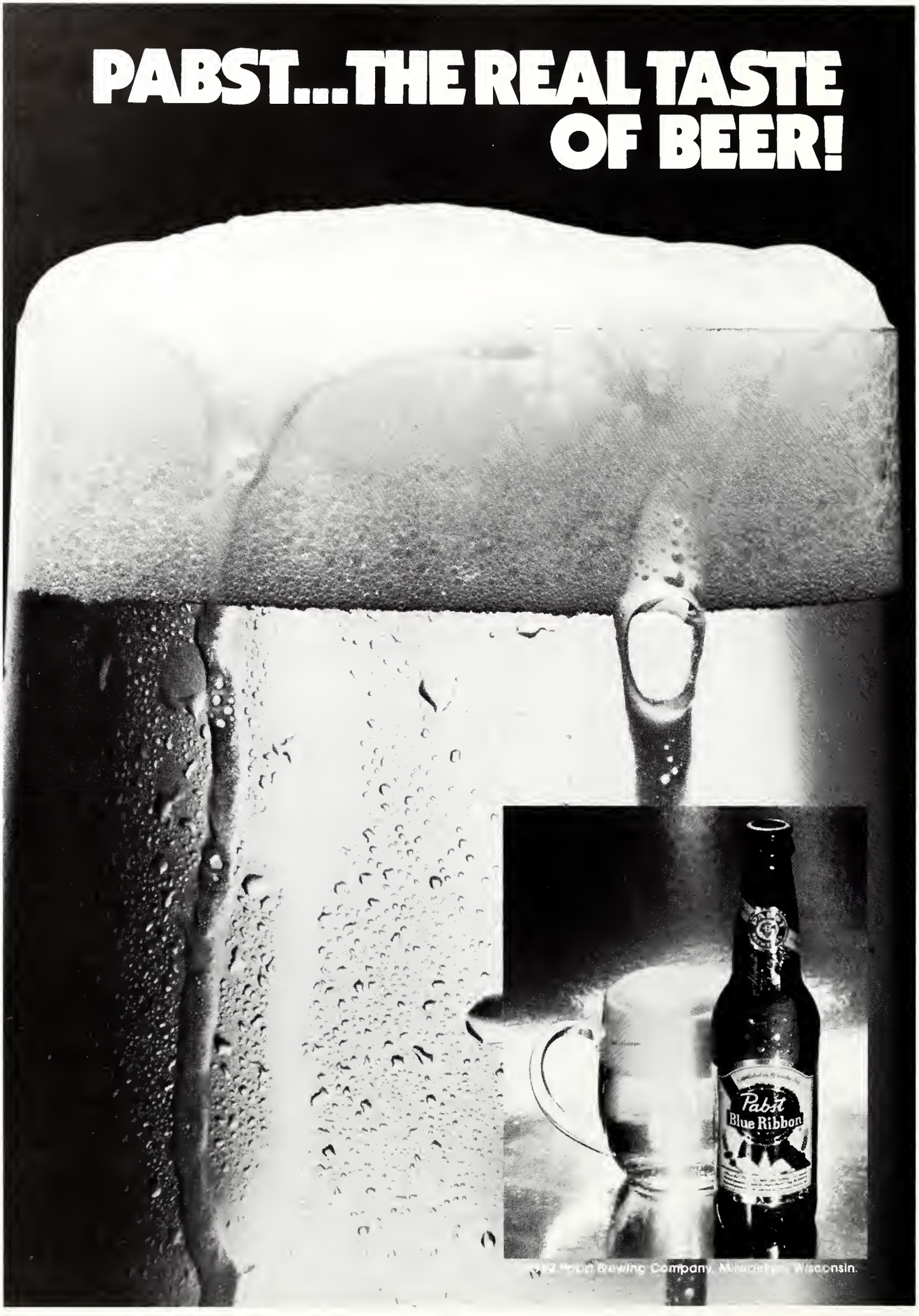


OUT-OF-STATE consultant Pat Clark helps area high school students at the West Virginia Scholastic Press Association workshop held on campus in September.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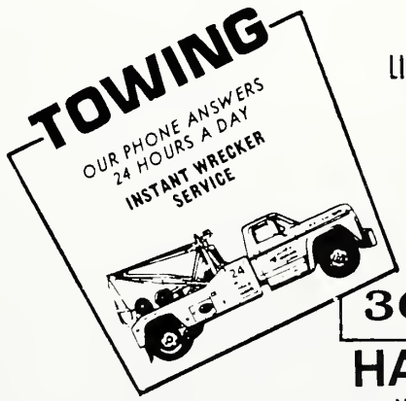

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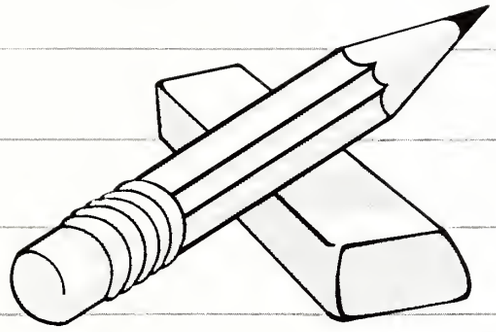

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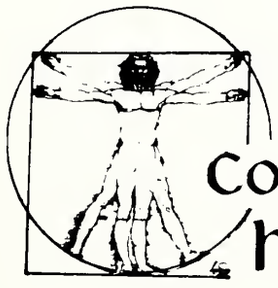

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LuAnne Boyce
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Ron Boram
'Times-West Virginian'

Colophon

To carry out the theme "Getting closer," the 1982 MOUND featured a custom embossed cover adapted by Dave Rich, a graphics communications major.

The colors, antique brown and rich gold accented the levant grain cover.

All type in the 208 page book was cloister, using 36, 24 and 18 point sizes for headlines. Body copy was 10 point and captions were 8 point.

Class pictures were taken by Davor Photo, Inc., of Bensalem, Pa. Color prints were also done by Davor.

The book, printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks of Gettysburg, Pa., was lithographed on 80 pound bordeaux paper and all copies were smyth sewn, rounded and back.

. . . closer (cont.)

As the school year got closer and closer to the end, students got closer and closer to each other. The reasons were as varied as the students and the activities they were involved in.

Baseball fans pulled together in support of FSC's squad during tournaments against Davis and Elkins. The baseball team had a 15-3 WVIAC record and for the first time since 1969 they were involved in a conference tourney.

The campus got closer after the death of two instructors, Dr. James Turner, professor of chemistry and Dr. Lewis Herring, professor of technology.

At the end of the year, the Spring Fling was a welcome blast to bring everyone closer before the summer break. The week was filled with such activities as an outdoor movie, entertainment in the afternoon, and a tobacco spitting contest.

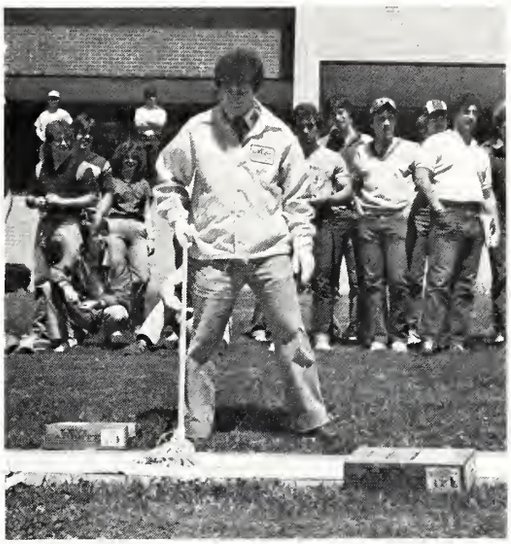
MARION COUNTY SENIOR Citizens perform a skit for a special program held in the ballroom.

BRENT HUFFMAN PERFORMS an outside set during spring Fling Week.

BEFORE GOING to a morning class, Tina Cuppy has breakfast in the Nickle.

TAKING A CHEW, Gary Ash prepares to compete in the Tobacco Spitting Contest during Spring Fling Week.

A LEVI GARRETT representative mops the contest area after each tobacco spitter.



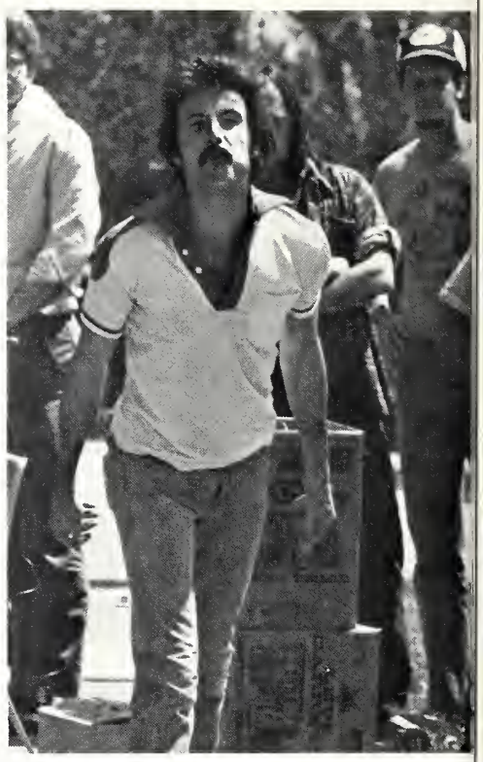
A SECURITY GUARD shakes his cape of snow and ice while on morning rounds.

WHILE AT THE college library book sale, Dr. Wayne Kime, professor of English, looks for bargains.

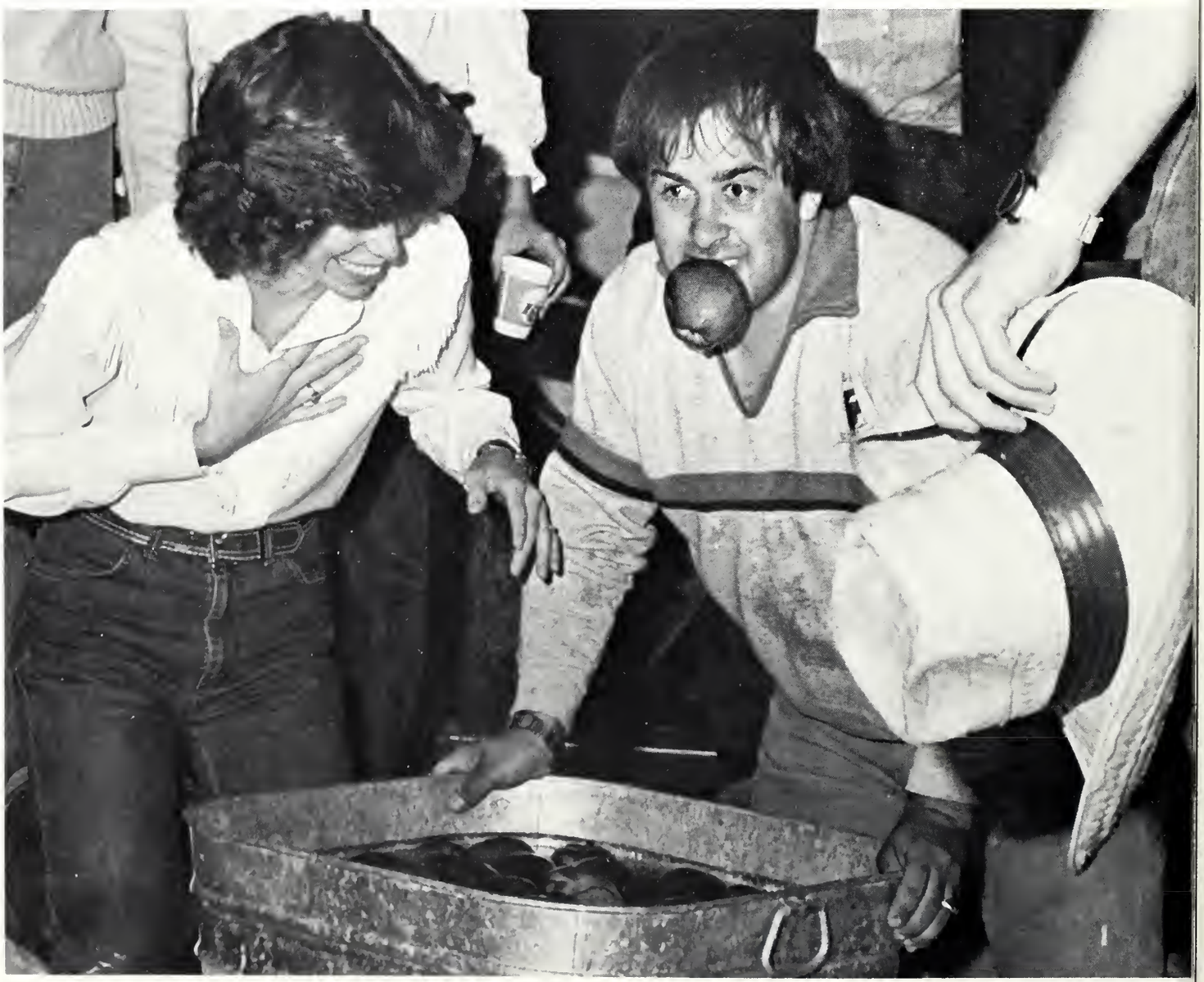
Closer

The terrible chore of final exams was upon everyone along with the chore of packing to go home for the summer. When the exams were over and the cars were packed, students headed out to work, to play, or prepare to return in a few weeks for summer school.

Wherever the students were at they did not remember 1982 as just another year, but as a year of getting closer.



TRYING TO BEAT his opponents, a student puckers up to spit as far as he can in the tobacco spitting contest.



AT DALLAS NIGHT during Homecoming week, Larry Shideler and a friend bob for apples.

FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY